twenty pence

UN peace force urge Israel to end support for militia

is to be told to cease all irt for the Christian militia in southern Lebanon by the nations contributing troops to nited Nations peace force. The

action comes after the killing of two soldiers last week. The Irish are to raise the Lebanese situation at a meeting of European Economic Community foreign ministers today.

EC ministers to discuss Lebanon

East Correspondent April 20

ps to the United Nations eping force in southern are to demand that ads every vestige of its for the Lebanese militia of Major Saad after last week's of two unarmed Irish

Nations soldiers ations, particularly Irerway and Holland, hold timately responsible for In addition, the to raise the issue as a f urgency at tomorrow's European Economic ity foreign ministers in

the two soldiers, who led by Major Haddad's Friday, were members rish contingent, it was e that Ireland would multilateral initiative nd the withdrawal of military and financial for the heavily-armed operating in the thin rin between the United in southern the Israeli But there seems no

that Israel will even as the Irish vere meeting in special o consider the crisis in this afternoon-and 2 Irish Ambassador to s on his way for a per-nterview with Mr m Begin, the Israeli nister-the Israeli Amto Dublin gave an ite radio service in defended Haddad's Christian army as "a stability" in the

'smugly " condemn-Christians. mal country like Irepecially one whose the state, maintains tradition of political international se killing of the two

sbe Brilliant April 20

rs of a Shia Muslim

ly admitted murdering

h soldiers in south on Friday in order to

ne blood of a kinsman. d they will kill more

diers if they can catch

lood feud between the and the Irish battalion

United Nations peace

Lebanon will continue, L'until there is a sulha,

ciliation feast, at which

of the bereaved family

h soldiers would kiss

ition, this would follow ment on blood ransom.

ahmud Bazi, speaking

If of the clan, said in il: "We killed the Irish

to avenge the death other Mashoud."

16-year-old youth and

ber Lebanese were shot sh on April 12 at the llage of Al-Tiri. The laimed they had been

Irish soldiers in cold uring a peaceful demon-

r. According to Mus-

st and angrily accused

newspapers emphasized the Israeli support for the Lebanese Christians blamed for the killings and all referred to the Irish soldiers' death as "murder" (a word not usually adopted in reference to the killing of British soldiers in Northern Ireland).

This weekend, the Lebanese crisis even spanned the border between both parts of Ireland, when the News Letter daily newspaper in Belfast, paid tribute to the courage of the Irish Republic's troops on United Nations duty.

After today's Cabinet meeting in Dublin, the Government issued a statement emphasizing that Irish troops would not bewithdrawn from the United Nations contingent in Lebanon and adding that the "precipi-be withdrawn from the United Nations) force now dangerously upset such stability as exists in the area". The countries sending

Lebanon, the statement said. could no longer allow their soldiers "to be the target of harassment and attack by hostile irregular forces which are supplied, trained, advised and supported from outside by a United Nations member state on the grounds that it considers the existence and the activities of these forces to be helpful to its security". The Irish Government, it said, sympathized with the grief of Israelis when they were ottacked across their border but insisted that Haddad's forces must be deprived of all outside support

Mr Sean Ronan, the Irish Ambassador to Israel, was despatched to see Mr Begin to convey the "deep personal concern" of Mr Charles Haughey Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, but with instructions to ask "how Israel intends to Chri put the assurance, it has given and deal ances it has given and deal effectively with the forces of Major Haddad". This was a reference to an acknowledge-ment by Mr Begin to Mr

nia Muslims admit killing Irish

stration. United Nations head- gravity of the situation. He said

soldiers to avenge kinsman

quarters in Jerusalem said the

dead had been militiamen be-longing to a force that had opened fire on United Nations soldiers, killing two men. Mr Bazi said: "Our brother's

body will not rest until his blood is avenged."

According to Arab experts here. Muslim tradition requires

blood vengeance against a killer or a member of the

killer's family but in this case, since the slleged killer was an "Infidel". his whole clan, meaning the whole Irish batta-

The Shia elders in Bint Jbeil.

one of the bases of the Bazi

that any Irish soldier would be fair game in their search for

blood vengeance. Unifil head-

quarters in Naquara was in-formed of the tradition and ad-

vised that the Shiites were in

Major Saad Haddad, the com-

mander of the Christian militia forces in southern Lebanon, claimed today that he had warned Unifil command of the

dead earnest about it

lion, was held responsible.

Robert Molloy, the former Trish Defence Minister, that Israel took responsibility for the Christian militias.

In southern Lebanon itself, frish troops were instructed not to travel to the United Nations headquarters at Nakura, a journey that would take them through Christian-held territory. But there was no fighting along the United Nations lines and Irish troops stayed in their positions in the villages facing Major Haddad's

enclave.

In his interview on Irish radio today Mr Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Ambasador to Dublin, who is based in London, claimed that it was still to be established whether Major Haddad had been responsible for the murder of the two subliges. He conthe two suldiers. He con-demned the killings but sold that Israel "felt a sense of obligation" to the Christian southern Lebannn and that he hoped Israel would continue to support them,

In an obvious reference to a statement by Mr Brian Lenihau, the Irish Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which Ireland accepted the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians, Mr Argov accused the Irish of "leading the pack constant flagellation

When pressed on the constant harassment of United Nations troops by Major Haddad's guo-men, the ambassador replied angrily: "You sit there all so smugly up in Dublin and pass judgment on something on the other side of the world . . . I do not really know where you muster all the moral courage to decide that Major Haddad should be eliminated along with

"I find it really incredulous that people in Dublin, of all places, should be so insensitive to the plight of the Christian minority. What is the world coming to? I think you should show a little more understanding for the Christians, I think you should show a little more understanding for us?

he had offered to escort the

United Nations vehicles through

sensitive areas. However, he

had been spurned, he claimed.

ping United Narious vehicles

and asking if there were Irish soldiers in them, Unifil yester-

day ordered Irish troops not to

travel on the coastal road or in the strip abutting the Israeli

horder, which is controlled by the Christian militia.

Over the past year there has

power to punish the killers. He

fering with the villagers in their quest for vengeance would

However, he offered to mediate to arrange of sulha.

be shot," he explained.

After militiamen began stop-



Police struggling with young Anti-Nazi League demonstrators in Catford, London yesterday.

59 arrested after march by National Front

By Stewart Tendler, David Nicholson-Lord

Three thousand five hundred police officers yesterday prevented the National Front march through Lewisham, in London, from deteriorating into serious

Making use of the experience gained during a similar march in the area to 1977, when 110 people were injured as Front supporters classed with counterdemonstrators, the Metropolitan Police vesterday cordoned off the many side streets leading to the route of the 800 marchers from Forest Hill railway station to a sliproad near Catford station. Details of the route, nearly two miles long a main road, remained confidential until a few hours before the evens.

By early evening the number of arrests

stood at 59. The offences were minor ones. committed away from the march and mainly after it had ended. Four members of the public were hurt, including a man who was seriously injured by knife cuts to the face. There were no police casualties.

Of the people arrested, 41 were counter-demonstrators and 18 supporters of the National Front.

In a statement, Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, praised the cooperation and restraint shown by Lewisham residents. That the march and the counter-demonstration by between 500 and 1,000 people had taken place without any serious breach of the peace owed much to the fact that local people had agreed to his request to stay off the streets, he said. He also commended his

As the march began, closed-circuit television cameras on the route transmitted a record of events to an operations room at Scotland Yard. They were supplemented by a camera in a police helicopter. Sir David McNee was at Scotland Yard during The National Front marchers were kept

Photograph by Brian Harris beginning to end. The approaches to Forest Hill and Catford station were sealed off and traffic was diverted. A rally was held in a confined area bordered by Catford greybound stadium, a railway embankment and bridge, a

second railway line and a canal The side roads off the South Circular Road were sealed by double cordons of police, so that counter-demoustrators were kept at least 50 yards from the main body of the marchers.

After the march several hundred of the Anti-Nazi League counter-demonstrators suddenly turned and charged down

Lewisham High Street.

A few hottles broke against windows to cheers, and a brick smashed a tailor's shop window. Some youths, mainly black, chanted "Bristol, Bristol" as they ran.

The police were caught unawares by the move, which appeared to start because some in the crowd believed the National Front marchers were behind them. Mounted policemen were sent through back streets to cut off the charging youths. Then police vans and buses arrived and officers poured out. Scuffles started and there were several arrests. Continued on page 2, col 1

hospital in Copenhagen where

one was found to have broken

In the Netherlands.

Saturday night.

Messner to attempt solo Everest ascent

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By Ronald Faux A solo attempt on Mount Everest will be made later this year by Reinhold Mess, er, the mountaineer from South Tirol who has already climed the who has already climed the mountain with a partner without oxygen equipment, and who has reached the summit of five of the world's highest

Since his last Everest climb Messner has conquered K2 Messner has conquered K2 (28,714ft), the second highest mountain in the world, and Nanga Parbat (26,658ft), which he climbed solo by the difficult Diamir flank.

Messner, aged 35, a profes-sional climber and author, has been given permission by the Chinese Government to climb Everest from the north follow-ing the route on which Mallory and Irving disappeared in 1924. He plans to leave for China in June and will make the attempt after the monsoon. He will not use oxygen equipment and will rely on his speed, stamina and experience to reach the summit and descend before the lock of oxygeo can cause serious

Before he climbed Everest in the spring of 1978, Messner declared that a solo attempt would probably be impossible because of the daunting size of the mountain and the difficulty one man would have car-rying supplies to support such an attempt. Since then he has made solo and small expedition ascents that have convinced him that the ultimate goal could be attained.

Messner bas aiready assured himself several places in climbing history. Several of his expeditions have pushed the frontiers of possibility a little further in a sport in which the pressure of competition is extremely keen. He told me:

I have beard that I may make this attempt and I am make this attempt and I am yery excited by the prospect. A lot is now known about the route and I do not believe the technical difficulties will too great. "It is a question of endurance and being quick."

During the Everest climb with Peter Habeler of Austria, the two men went from the South Col to the summit and back in poor weather but in very fast time. For most of the way they climbed independently nad were therefore virtually "soloing" the mountain. During this solo ascent of Nanga Parbar, a notoriously dangerous peak in the western Himalayes. Messner had a remarkable escape when an earthquake shood the mounher ankle and the other three



ing what he said two years ago was impossible.

Mr Prior attempts to | Helicopters called to avert Tory rebellion

Political Correspondent

With the prospect of a rebellion by more than 50 Conserva-norded, with a view to possible tive backbenchers, who are litelation of a new provision in tive backbenchers, who are-demanding tougher measures against the unions in the Employment Bill. Mr James rior, decretarty Employment, will offer in the Commons tomorrow to consider whether an amendment can be made to cover the compulsory holding of strike

ballots in some circumstances.
Mr Prior and Mrs Thatcher, when tackled privately by Conservative critics, have been sceptical about the possibility of drafting a measure that would cover all circumstances in a workplace or an industry when strike action is contem-plated, especially when as often happens, many unions are involved in the same dis-

Now, however, after the revolt by 37 Conservatives on Thursday, there are hints in ministerial quarters that some concession will be made or undertaking given to head off the rebellion.

been a growing participation of Shia Muslims in the militia leadership. But the spokesman Last week, the rebels were supporting an amendment which would have made union for the Bazi clan said today Friday's killers had not belonged to the militia. funds available to compensate employers adversely affected by secondary picketing. Tomorrow they and others Major Haddad, who brought the spokesman to the press con-ference, said he lacked the

are backing several amend-ments which would make it compulsory for ballots to be beld on strike action if 15 per cent of the workers affected, or 500 of the employees, whichsaid the Bazi clan numbered 6,000 people. Anyone interever is the smaller, demanded

Mr Prior will probably offer

the amendments, which the Government's narliamentary the Bill when it reaches the

More likely, he will give an closely considered and that a new legislative proposal compulsory ballots will be in-cluded in the Green Paper, outlining future legislation, covering trade union immunities not dealt with in the present Bill, that will be published later this year.

If the rebels remain defiant, and press their amendment to a division, the Government can still rely on most Tory back-benchers voting with them. Mr Howell's warning: Reflecting views strongly held by Mrs Thatcher, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, gave a warning on Saturday to nationalized industries which have a virtual monopoly that the Government intends to press

them harder to seek further economies and greater effi ciency.

Dealing with the energy sector, Mr Howell said: "I have made it clear that I shall not countenance the automatic transmission of all higher costs through higher prices to the

consumer".

The Government was also seeking ways of introducing competition wherever that was practicable.

The descent from the inflation neak, to which the fatal policies of the Labour Government took the narion, would be over a rocky, difficult road, he

ships hit by storms The two women, who were

traffic.

By Our Foreign Staff
At least one man has died and several were injured in storms which blew up in the North Sea yesterday causing widespread coastal damage and a number of helicopter rescue operations.

another missing from the West German coaster, Altmark, that sank in a storm off the coast of Holland. One body was picked up by

the Dutch frigate. Kortenaer, soon after and three other crew-men were rescued by helicopters. A search is continuing for the last man of the Altmark's five-man crew.

Helicopters took off two British women who were injured when a Damish liner on British which they were passengers was hit by a wave during a storm in the North Sea. The Dana Regina was sailing

from Harwich to Esbjerg when it was caught in the storm and

Tito sons on 24-hour clinic watch

From Dessa Trevisan Beigrade, April 20 For all the careful wording

of the medical reports there is no doubt that during the past 43 hours President Tito's con-dition has continued to deteriorate with intestinal heemorrhage and serious liver damage spreading and other earlier ailments persisting already for two

The doctors in the Ljubliana clinic who have been treating the 87-year-old President since he fell ill more than three months ago, today disclosed that all measures undertaken to the damage to the liver and the haemorrhage had failed

Pneumonia remains persistent as well as sceptic infections causing a high remperature. The kidneys which failed totally two months ago are being sup-ported by daily application of dialysis, and the heart is assisted by a pacemaker. Today's report is the most detailed which suggests that the

President's condition has reached a critical point. Two members of the leadership are on 24-hour watch in the hospital. So are President Tito's two sons, Misa and Zharko. two sons. Misa and Zuaray.

The nation is aware that the President's condition is irre-versible and the feeling among Yngoslave is now that President Tito should be left to die in peace. The trouble, however, is that there is no one who can make such a decision.

Heart transplant for doctor

A London doctor became Britain's latest heart transplant patient yesterday. Mr. David Williams, aged 52, a consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist from St Bartholomew's Hospital. was said to be in a satisfactory condition last night after the operation at Papworth Hospital,

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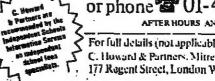
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ADDRESS

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may ban *10stages* evid Cross aton, April 20

Carter and his policy advisers are d-to try to prevent visits to Tehran by numbers of the hostages

the American Embassy.

press conference in
Nebraska, yesterday,
dding Carter, the State
neut spokesman, said he
that the visit to the
capital by Mrs Capital by Mrs Timm, the mother of Sergeant Kevin ing would be the last family members of the

refusal to allow further would be a "recognition fact we are in a sort of ar situation", he said. dition to fears about the of American visitors to the Administration is to prevent relatives of s from being used by mians for propaganda

winced when they Mrs Timm's recent ent that she was willing on her knees before lah khomeini in order to

eems unlikely, however, by legal action will be against her when she utinued on page 7, col 1

Cabinet setback expected over next pay round

Cabinet expectations of a moderation of wage demands in the next pay round may suffer a reverse at the Scottish Trades Union Congress, which opens today. The congress, traditionally regarded as the first significant indicator of trade union opinion in the conference season, is expected to come down heavily in favour expected to come down beavily in favour of unfettered collective bargaining and against the Government's imposition of cash limits in the public sector Page 2

Agnew 'death fear'

Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew says he resigned from his office in 1973 because he was afraid he might be killed by order of the White House. But Mr Elliott Richardson, Attorney-General at the time, dismissed the idea as "ridiculous", adding that evience of tax illegalities by Mr Agnew had been "overwhelming" Page 7

Brazil unionist held

Senhor Luis Inacio da Silva. leader of the Brazilian metalworkers who are on strike in Sao Paulo and a founder of the newly established Labour Party, has been arrested. Eleven more union leaders and five other men were also held. Senhor da Silva is to be tried for offences under the national security laws

Queen's Award for Japanese company

Sony (UK), the television manufacturers, becomes the first Japanese-owned company to win an award in the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology, announced today. The awards total 104, the lowest since 1975. Applications were down to 1,172, compared with 1,640 last year and 1,860 in 1978. The awards, which cover a wide spectrum of industry and commerce, are dominated by small firms. Page 20

Beating backaches

A group of scientists in the shoe industry is researching the influence of footwear on posture and gait in the hope of providing relief from back pain and headaches, which cost Britain up to an estimated £20m a year. The team is using modern medical technology to measure walking patterns, muscle strains and temperatures Page 2 Union promise: The TGWU is ready to accept its striking BL members' decision of the proposed peace agreement

Music award: Nicholas Daniel, an oboeplaying schoolboy, is named BBC Young Musician of the Year 4 Jean-Paul Sartre: A huge crowd gives the arch nonconformist the last send-off he would have liked

purge of extreme leftists to push through Deng policy line Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 8, 9, 22, 25;

China: Peking leadership prepares a party

from Sir Alastair Pilkington
Leading articles: Canada; Assam
Features, pages 10, 14
Profile of Deunis Potter; Eric Heffer advises
keeping a cool head over Iran; George Hill
reads The Times Yearbook
Sport, pages 10-12
Equestrianism: New Zealander wins Badminton horse trials: Racing: Reports on
Classic trials in France and England.
Arts, page 13
John Russell Taylor acclaims a new book
which puts Goya into a revelatory context;
Michael Raictiffe on the Eurovision Song
Comtest; William Mana on the Philharmonia
Orchestra and Simon Rattle; Judith Nagley on
Tosca

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Nato's dilemma over Iran sanc-

tions, from Mr Frank K. Roberts and Mr K. Hunt, and others: on secret strike ballots, from the Director-General of the Engineering

Employers' Federation; on electoral reform, from Sir Alastair Pilkington

Tosca
Obituary, page 16
Sir Reary Hinchliffe, Mr Frank Sawyer, Mr
H. W. N. Betuel
Business News, pages 17-24
Financial Editor: Looking beyond the gilt
market: time for reckoning at S. Hoffman,
Business features: Nicholas Hirst on the
Government's Coal Bill: Derek Hairis on
fallen fortunes in the jewelry trade
Management: Why Ernest Sharp is moving
from Grand Metropolitan

Monday Book Obitusry Parliament Prentium Boods Property Sale Room European News Overseas News Agriculture **Appointments** Sport . TV & Radio 16 Coort Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather 10, 14 Weather 15, 18 Wills

Scottish TUC expected to endorse Challenge on Modern technology adopted in studying how people walk and stand union leaders' demands for completely unfettered bargaining

Labour Editor

Cabinet expectations that the unions might moderate their wage demands in the next pay round will suffer a sectious reverse at the Scottish Trades Union Congress opening in Perth today.

The STUC, traditionally regarded as the first important indicator of trade union opinion in the conference season, is expected to come down heavily

in favour of unfertered collec-tive bargaining.

A motion tabled by the Society of Civil and Public Servants deplores the Government's imposition of cash limits and demands an end to what is the scandal of unrealistically low pay in the public sector. In preparing for tomorrow's debate on economic policy and pay, senior figures on the TUC General Council made clear yesterday their determination to oppose any ministerial intervention in pay negotiations.

Mr Mostyn Evans, general

"We have not got an incomes policy. In the next pay round the level of settlements will be based on companies' ability to

That is the very simple cri-terion we have adopted. We will not be influenced by min-

standar.

Megotistors
making the first mover preparation for bargainin next winter.

"Inflation is clearly exceeding the government's expectations. We were told it would not reach 20 per cent. It is entered in the covernment's expectations. We were told it would not reach 20 per cent. It is going to, and go beyond that the eneral and Municipal Workbers Union, whose general sections. We were told it would out reach 20 per cent. It is going to, and go beyond that the going to, and go beyond that the going to and go beyond that the going to, and go beyond

considerable strein within the Cabiner. Mr Basnett, who is chairman of the TUC's economic committee, said. In the 1980-81 pay round, unions would seek "at least to maintain their members' standard of living". Negotiators were already making the first moves in preparation for bargaining next winter.

"Inflation is clearly ex-

The Transport and General Workers' Union is ready to support its 18,000 striking members in British Leyland if they reject the draft peace agreement reached with the company last

union's general secretary, on the BL shop stewards. The shop stewards are being recommended by the union to secure acceptance of the draft docu-

urged to win the workforce's support at mass meetings at the car company's plants tomorrow. But if the men refused to accept the document and the BL management carries out its threat to dismiss them, "the company are still in trouble with the TGWU", the transport workers' leader said. Speaking in Perth, Mr Evans blamed "irresponsible reporting" of the agreement reached between the company and the

unions last Thursday. It had been presented in some quarters as a complete surrender to

shop stewards on such matters

visits to the lavatory.

The original 92-page agreement sought by BL would have eroded seriously the principle of "mutuality" (that is, agreed change at the workplace), but the paper that emerged from last Thursday's nine-hour negotiating session had vertired.

Workers' leaders at risk in election reform battle

From Our Labour Editor

A fierce inter-union battle is shaping over proposals to reform the long-established method of election to the TUC general council.

general council.

Proposals going before the
TUC's "inner cabinet", the
Finance and General Purposes. committee, today would give guaranteed seats to the large unions, leaving the smaller fry to choose their own representa-

Opposition is being led by the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), whose general secretary, Mr Mostyn Evans, has cut short his visit to the Scottish TUC in Perth to the Scottish TUC in Perth to return to London for the crucial meeting this afternoon. His chief rival and supporter of the reforms, Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union (GMWII) is description.

Two in particular, Mr Ray Buckton, the train drivers of the Tobacco Workers Union, of the Tobacco Workers Union, the Tobacco Workers Union (GMWII) is Mr Evans said: "If there is the control of the Tobacco Workers Union (GMWII) is the Tobacco Workers Union (GMWII) is the control of the train drivers of the Tobacco Workers Union.

staying put.

The plan is understood to guarantee the TGWU five seats on the general council, while the GMWU would get three.
Unions with more than 100,000 members would get a seat automatically, their representation increasing on a sliding scale of the size of membership. But the controversy is less over which big union would get

Continued from page 1
Much of the crowd turned back toward Catford, and

skirmishes continued for about three-quarters of an hour as

the crowd gradually dispersed, the dispersal helped by a police van touring the area and tell-

ing the crowd that the National

Front marchers had gone.

Mr Andrew Hawkins, leader
of the Labour-controlled

of the Labour-controlled Lewisham Borough Council, said most of those opposing the march were not local

Same shopkeepers had boarded their windows for the day and there was a feeling of tension in the area. Mr Hawkins

tension in the area. Mr Hawkins said he was "very glad the affair had gone off with what we believe to be the minimum of violence".

Last Wednesday, Lewisham Council voted to withhold its contribution to the Metropolitan Police in an attempt to win similar controls to those enjoyed by local authorities outside London. But yesterday Mr Hawkins soid the police arrangements had been "very well done.

how many seats than over the how many seats than over the risk from some long-serving general councillors who lead small unions; and whose militant policies cooincide more closely with those of the TGWU than those of the raditionally moderate IMMU.

Mr Evans essid, yestarday:

We could lose some men and manner of tremendous ability

women of tremendous ability from the general council.

He claimed that the transport workers were not "looking for allies" among the smaller unions to help them to get their policies through the TUC, although he went on to name some who would fit that

placed in groupings of unions with less than 100,000 members, they would not have a chance of getting elected to the general

Under the present system, by which nominees could amass 12 million votes, large unions like the TGWU are given considerable powers of patronage by their ability to withhold support from candidates whose policies they dislike.

When the march was announced last week, Sir David McNee refused a plea from Lewisham council to recom-

that the march should be banned. On Saturday, the High Court, in a special sitting, refused to issue an order forc-ing Sir David to comply with

the council's request.

The Lord Chief Justice also dismissed the council's application that Mr Martin Webster,

the Front's national activities organizer, should be bound over

to keep the peace
The council argued that Sir

Counsel for Sir David argued

that National Front demonstra-tions were attracting far fewer

counter - demonstrators
Sir David had consulted local

MPs and other people and con-sidered that on this occasion there had not been sufficient time for large counter-demon-

By Our Labour Staff

Railwaymen who negotiated a 20 per cent pay rise last week, will be asked at their summer conference to press for further big increases, backed up with a threat of industrial

be taken if the union is unsuc-

The preliminary agenda for the conference contains pro-posals that next year's pay in-creases should not be linked any productivity condition. This year's 20 per cent deal, which is being recommended

There is a threat from a

Thatcher policy denied by minister

A pay freeze would introduce considerable strain within the Ey George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday rejected suggestions that he was being disloyal to Mrs Thatcher or challenging her statements when he expressed some reservations in a speech on Saturday about the time it will take for the tight control of the money supply to have the effect of bringing inflation under coperol.

Only last week Mrs Thatcher said: "We are printing less money than the rate of inflation and, given time—and it is usually 18 months to two years we shall gradually pull that

down."

That is the view also strongly held by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and most other ministers.

But Mr Biffen, addressing a conference, in Edinburgh, referred to other factors which might affect the period in which the monetary policy could be expected to bring results.

mechanistic and succinctly demonstrable link between a demonstrable link between a movement in money supply and a subsequent change in inflation. Mr Enoch Powell and Lord Harris of High Cross, also the Institute of Economic Affairs, have recently suggested a time lag of two years. "That may be so, but I suspect the time lag varies on account of the level of international trade the rate of national trade, the rate of business activity and the many social traditions that affect individual and corporate beha

viour."

Interviewed on the BBC radio programme The World This Weekend, yesterday, Mr. Biffen was asked whether be was not challenging everything Mrs Thatcher has said.

"Absolute nonsense", he retorted. But had not Mrs Thatcher spoken of a period of 18 months to two years whereas

months to two years, whereas he had given a warning of three years of unparalleled austerity"?
Mr Biffen replied that all he

had said was that the time lag could be affected by the various could be affected by the various outside factors he had listed.

"They could affect the two-year period one way or the other" he said forecasting three years "If unparalleled austerity? He replied: "I made that statement, which is now hung round my neck like a halter, in the context of whether we were going to have

Was he still forecasting three years of upparalleled austerity? Hereplied: "I made that statement, which is now hung round my neck like a halter, in the context of whether we were going to have a very low level of activity." Now we have a drop of 21 per cent in total output, which is practically unpracedented, so I do not think I am the state, the preservation of local imparalle within the village or freet, where they live the istate, and not the system of Perhaps we could leave it. The context of the council is practically invalidated by which is grantiation at the top, which that."

Answering an earlier question, Mr. Biffen said he was committed to the Government anti-oflation policy intellectually and emotionally and did not want to destroy it. Once inflation came under reasonable control, one could afford to inflation came under reasonable in Britain with effective sconomitizate the policy.

Asked when he thought interest races would come down, Me said there were many factors bearing on the decision.

I am reasonably optimistic that there will be a trend down wards, but it would be informed in Britain with effective sconomic powers; and the regeneration of community activity in the decision.

I am reasonably optimistic that there will be a trend down wards, but it would be Answering an earlier ques-tion, Mr. Biffen said he was committed to the Government anti-inflation policy intellec-tually and emotionally and did

"I am reasonably optimistic-that there will be a trend down-wards, but it would be extremely unwise for me to suggest a date when there will be a fall in MLR." Clasgow branch that union action should be taken if parts of the industry are sold to private enterprise. Journalists urged to back

From David Felton Labour Reporter, Portrush Delegates of the National Union Delegates of the National Union of Journalists yesterday gave support to the TUC's day of action on May 14 against government policies, and asked other workers to urge the union's 32,000 members not to report for work on that day. If their move received widespread support the appearance of national newspapers on May 15 could be affected and broad-

casting disrupted.
Already, publication of national and provincial daily newspapers on May 14 is at risk because members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades will not report for work on the evening of May 13.

Delegates at the NUP's anoual delegates are meeting in Portrath. casting disrupted. The council argued that sir David's consent for the march was "perverse". Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, for Lewisham council, said that the circumstances were the same at the time of the 1977 clashes. delegate meeting in Portrush, co Antrim, voted overwhelmingly in favour of opposing the Employment Bill and support-ing the TUC campaign against

The conference asked the union executive to "mobilize the union fully in support of the day of action". Members were urged to organize action in conjunction with members of other unions in their offices. The conference, while assert-ing that it "will accept no

May 14 day of action restrictions by law or other-wise on free collective bargain-ing", drew back from approval of a code of conduct on the operation of disputes. The code, proposed by the union's maga-zine branch, included a cell for defence of the closed shop with sanctions to be applied against individuals who broke it.

It also proposed support for mass and sympathy pickets, and pickets to be placed in what-ever locations and in sufficient numbers to ensure picket lines

were observed.

Delegates argued that the code of conduct could not be applied to every dispute because there would be differing circumstances in each case. MacBride challenge: Journalists must face up to the challenges being made to their integrity and the freedom of the press by governments and multinational companies, Mr Sean MacBride, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, told the meeting. Governments were prepared to pay lip service to the freedom of the press only when faced with investigative journalism which exposed inefficiencies in bureaucracy and corrupcies in bureaucracy and corrup

Shoe research one step to back-pain relief

A renewed attack on back pain and tension headaches is being made by a medical research team and a group of scientists in the shoe industry. Their progress is being watched by the Department of Health and Social Security which is growing increasingly anxious about the effect of those conditions on production. those conditions on production and on overworked general practitioners and hospital clin-

Figures prepared by the Backpain Research Association show an estimated cost to the country of up to £200m a year, and a private emergency service is to be launched tometro by the General Council and Register of Osteopaths to reat those acute back and neck sches, scietic twinges and peri-pheral joint strains that can immobilize a person suddenly.

But the many research programmes into presention, rather than core, have been joined by a group looking at the way shoes influence how people walk and stand. That area of science is more formally known as the biomechanics of foot-

By Our Political Staff

In Socialism at the Grass Roots, he says that socialism should be concerned more with

people, not structures and bureaucracy. He complains that the party has in the past been excessively preoccupied by "macro-socialism", that is the

organization of state power with special regard to the economy,

and has neglected "micro-socialism", dealing with the needs of people through local organizations.

Echoing what the Liberals

now at local level, by Labour country or district councils. Socialism at the Grass Roots, Fabian Society, 65p.

'Sunday Times'

162,000 copies

By a Staff Reporter
Production difficulties at The
Sunday Times resulted in the
loss yesterday of 162,000 copies
out of total print run of more
than 1,500,000.

A spokesman said: "We had

A spokesman said: "We had a rather good start, but when you are putting through nearly a thousand tons of newsprint in 10 hours it only needs the

in 10 hours it only heads are slightest twitch and you are down to 90 tons instead of 100 tons an hour. It is one of the biggest operations of its kind in Europe, certainly the biggest in Fleet Street."

The losses were spread over a number of areas of the

The Observer lost more than 300,000 copies of its colour magazine, covering Scotland, Devon the Midlands and Weles, because of continuing dispotes

at contract printers. The Sunday Telegraph and its colous magazine were published normally.

More than 800 Queen's Scouts

Scouts on parade

loses

nerset, with the aid of a microprocessor.

As an individual walks across

gauging from that information the effects on the joints and muscles of the body is emerging from methods perfected by medical research teams developing artificial joints and treatments for arthritic damage and other deterioration.

ments for arthrific damage and other deterioration.

The interest in using those techniques for the development of better shees for casual and formal wear has come about for commercial reasons, according to Mr Michael Greenwood, of Clark's. It arises from a use of new materials

been primarily test centres. The observations are made measuring the quality and by thermography, the technique strength of a product, a new of making pictures of tissues rule is thereging in the de-from the temperature differ-tylopment of shore. A start has been made on

body edapts to strains.

The first surprise came with the examination, using television playback equipment, of the gait of people when wearing traditional shoes with stiff soles and more flexible ones of new materials. Traditional of new materials. Traditional

often to be amateur and some-times incompetent."

A model departmental code, Mr Cornford writes, would

the 30-year rule under section 5 (1) of the Public Records Act, 1958 (as amended in

The grounds on which it will normally grant such access, whether to "bona fide" researchers or to the general

public:
The conditions under which access will be granted, whether the department will insist on the right to ver any publications, that result;
A statement of policy on the criteria adopted in selecting

papers for permanent preser-

vation and eventual release at the Public Record Office.
Mr Cornford suggests, that public bodies and nationalized industries should be brought within the remit of the Public

Records Acts. The recent report

wear, and is in influency in Advances such as the interes as for and easily as they could, showing how to develop the processor have made little yet measurements of limb ideal shoe.

The first stage of the project process.

has depended on perfecting a method of measuring the normal walking pattern in a wide cross-section of the population.

That is still in progress Much of the work is done at a laboratory at the headquarters of C & J Clark, at Street in been primarily test centres.

The manufacturing angles show that gait does not alter significantly to adjust to difference in the way, the manufact shoes in the manufact shoes.

The next stage has been to centry introduced some modern measure the activity of call and technology. Whereas labora thigh mustles which do show love in this industry have some remarkable changes.

a room, the forces acting on velopment of shoes.

the foot for every millimetre i That sequences an established. After walking one kilometre, of the step in the vertical, understanding about how shoes the temperature of muscles in literal and forward directions, affect the way people walk, or, tests with conventional footare measured for different more important, how their gait wear was up to 8°C above fortypes of shoe. The trick of should affect design and mal whereas the same tests with other materials showed either no change or a slight of orthogoetic specialists in . Although the conclusion is measuring got under various that the muscles compensate conditions, and in determining for the extra torque on the by muscle activity the way the foot without provoking an hade address. for the extra torque on the foot wildiout provoking an alteration in gair, the change in muscle activity has to be studied. The next stage will therefore involve the type of

equipment used in electromyography to measure muscle acti-vity, and then to link shoes with posture, back pain and muscle tension.

Union will accept men's decision

That was made clear last night by Mr Mostyn Evans, the

reduced the power of manage-ment to impose change at the as speed and manning of the assembly track, as well as on less important issues such as

tating session had restored much of the power formerly enjoyed by the stewards, Mr Evans said.

Railmen will be asked to seek more big rises

action.
Several motions for the National Union of Railwaymen's conference call for substantial increases. One demands a 40 per cent increase to be nego-tiated in next year's pay round, and that industrial action should

cessful. Motions also ask for railway men's pay to be tied to that of miners, and that lowest paid workers should receive at least £100 a week.

by the executive of the three rail unions, was cled to a firm commitment by the unions on moves towards the introduction of improved efficiency meas-

Fabian call Uniform selection of for more public records urged local politics

There should be greater con-The Labour Party should turn sistency among government departments in the selection of its attention away from further departments in the selection of files for permanent preservation and in granting the public access to them, the Public Records Committee, examining the operation of the Public Records Acts, has been told in written evidence from the Outer Circle Policy Unit:

Mr James Coruford, a former professor of politics at Edinburgh University, and director of the unit, an independent "think tank" funded by the Rowntree Trust, also suggests public ownership, and from creating new ministries and agencies, and concern itself much more with the needs of the community at local level, Mr Evan Luard, former MP for Oxford and a junior minister in the last Labour government, argues in a Fabian pamphlet published roday.

Rowntree Trust, also suggests that the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Council on Public Records should be strengthened to enable it to carry on the work of the Public Records work of the Public Records a Committee. This is because a consistent and intelligible policy for public records is not going to result from ad hoc inquiries, valuable though they may be."

Mr. Cornford would like to be a consistent with direct

see more individuals with direct knowledge of the difficulty often experienced in gaining access to official information in Britain included in the member-ship of the advisory council. The council should take an

Mr Pardoe to stand down Liberal MP for Corowall, North for 13 years and stood against Mr David Steel in the election for the party leadership in 1976, announced yesterday that he will not stand for Parlis-

ment again. He was defeated of the last general election by a Conser-vative, Mr Gerrard Neale, who had a majority of 3,747. Mr Pardoe, aged A5, is working in television as a presenter

Mr Kenneth Davies, his constituency agent, said : - Mr Pardoe believed that it was in the best interests.

Engineers may align against left By Donald Macintyre

Labour Staff Union of Engineering Workers are confident that they will within the next formight secure the union's crucial support for Mr James Callaghan on the constitutional issues dividing the Labour Party. The classes of records to which it will normally consider granting access short of

The union's right wing expects a majority of at least four and possibly six in the 52-member rank and file policymaking national committee, which opens today.

The AUEW executive expects that number to be enough to swing the union behind the party leadership's line against proposals for mandatory reselection of MPs, for the party's executive to be responsible for the manifesto, and for the leader to be elected by the party rather than by Labour MPs.

The executive is determined to secure the defeat of at least signed to commit the union's delegation to the party confer-ence this year in favour of the Instead it is seeking to substi

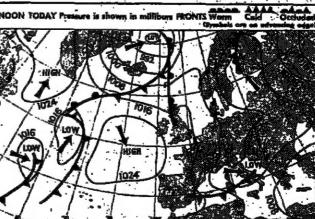
ship of the advisory council. Records Acts. The recent report instead it is seeing to substitute the council should take an of the BBC Advisory Committee tute a wide-ranging policy on active rple in urging government departments to draft and publish codes of practice setting out their policy on public says.

The Public Records Committee that the resolutions fall the publish codes of practice setting out their policy on public tee was established by this 1200,000 members is the council about softenings in Advisory from the 1200,000 members is the council about softenings in Advisory from the legist. Took a 1978, in response to graving provide role at last year's party disquiet among historians about conference when it, rejected the legist in the adoption of records keeping in Whitehall calls for changes in the way

the lettler is elected.
If a policy paper being final need is approved by the national committee, the executive will interpret that as committing the year's delegation to voting for no change in the election of the leader or the drafting of the

One proposal tinder co that it was in the best interests a sideration which, if approved of Liberalism in North Cornwall form part of the union wall that a decision about his future candidature should be back mandatory reselections and he felt he could provided that involves the might bind him to policies for the next nine years."

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 5.52 am 8.08 pm. Moon rises :

London, Midlands, central N and central S, SE, SW England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind NW, moderate; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

are; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

East Angliz, Borders, B. NE
England: Mainly dry but showers
near coast, sumy intervals; wind
NW, moderate or fresh; max
temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

Lake District, NW England, N
Wales; kile of Man: Dry, rather
cloudy, sumy intervals; wind
NW becoming W moderate; max
temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen.

Moon sets Moon rises:

2.04 am 11.01 am
Pirst quarter: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 8.38 pm to 5.20 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.01
am, 6.8m; 7.22 pm, 6.4m. Avonmouth, 12.27 pm, 10.9m. Dover,
3.58 am; 5.5m; 4.28 pm, 5.7m.
6m. Liverpool, 4.20 am, 8.2m.,
Hull, 11.19 am, 6.3m; 11.59 pm,
4.55 pm, 7.8m.

1ft = 0.3048m. 1m=1.206ft.

A ridge of high pressure will
move clowly R across British
while a weak trough of low
pressure moves into NW Scotland.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midnands, central N
and central S, SE, SW Rngland,
S Wales, Channel Islands: Dry,
samp periods; wind NW, modermax temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F).

NE Scotland, Orichney, Sherland:
mid NW becoming Cloudy,
wind NW becoming Cloudy,
wind NW becoming Cloudy.
NW Scotland: Rather cloudy.
occasional drizale here and there.
a few bright intervals; wind W
or SW moderate; max temp 10° to 12°C (50°

Outlook for tomorrow and Wedmax temp 10° to 12°C (50°

nesday; mainly dry but rather cloudy at times in the N. dry with sunley periods in the S, temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover.—Wind N or NW strong occasionally gate at first sea very rough.

English Channel (E).—Wind Nor NW fresh, but strong in E sea troogh.

St George's Channel,—Wind W.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



London: Temp: mar, 7-am to 7 pm, 11°C. (52°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am. 16°C (61°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 47 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, brace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, brace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1,012.4 millibars rising.

Eendon: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 10°C (50°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 46 per cent. Rain, 24m to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 7 pm, 3.4m. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,017.0 millibars rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53m.



Windows broken in attack on 'troops out' meeting

3,500 police officers keep

the peace in Lewisham

Trouble arose in Glesgow yesterday when "Loyalist" suppeople were injured in an IRA
porters attacked a hall where a mortar bomb attack on an RUC Socialist Workers' Party "troops and army barracks in Newry, co out " meeting was to be addressed by Mrs Bernadotte 14 had both his legs fractured

Windows were smashed when about 30 protesters, some of them carrying flags, arrived at the hall in Maryhill, where more than 50 people had gath-No one was injured and the crowd dispersed when the police

arrived. Two protesters were led away by the police.

Mrs McCluskey said that two successful meetings were held on Saturday in Dundee and Stirling and a number of protestors could not disrupt the meetings or prevent discussion on the Irish question.

McCluskey, the former Ulster and 20 other people were trea-MP.

Two missiles left the homemade mortar, set up on a parked lorry in the street out-side the barracks. One of them landed at the back of the fort left the tube. A third missile exploded in its tube but by then

the area had been evacuated. Other missiles failed to leave the mortar tubes, which were linked to a timing device. Army experts dealt with the remaining bombs. The Provisional IRA south Down claimed respon-

paraded in the grounds of Windsor Castle yesterday for their forty-first St George's Day tion, Mr MacBride, president of the Unesco commission for the study of communications, said. Andersson wins over powerless Stean

By Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent As a result of some lively play in round nine of the Phillips and Drew Kings tournament at County Hall, London, there has been a complete shake up among the leaders and the Swedish grand-master. Ulf Andersson, leads

with six points. His win over Stean yesterday was typical of his quiet yet forceful style of play. With seemingly little or nothing out

respective games. Miles had a soc.

Hungarian winning by a beau-tiful combination involving the Sosonko's game against Timman was adjourned but he looked likely to lose and fall back a little in the race for first.

Korchnoi always held seemingly little or nothing out of the opening even though he had the white pieces, he steadily built up an attack against which Stean was powerless.

Meanwhile the two former leaders, Miles and Sosonko, were soon in trouble in their means that when the adjourned games are cleared up Korchinoi should be advantage against Browne and the distance of the control of the day and advantage against Browne and adjourned with a clearly won game, that against Larsen, is, however, quite lost. That means that when the adjourned games leading and the day and adjourned with a clearly won game, that against Larsen, is, however, quite lost. That means that when the adjourned games leading and the day and day and the day

hard-fought struggle with the Larsen adjourned in a win-young Hungarian grandmaster, ning position against Gheorghin Sax, in which he attacked on and since he also has a won the queen side while his op-game against Korchnoi he ponent counter-attacked on the should almost double his score king side. It was Sax's attack when the adjournments are The scores at the end

> Andertaon 6. Secondo 5 and 2 adi; Miles 5 and 8 adi; Liabetevic and Sav 5: Speciman 4 and 1 adi; Timenan 3 and 2 adi; Numa 3 adi; Timenan 3 and 2 adi; Numa 3 adi; Stort 1 and 2 adi; and 3 adi Results of round nine were

round nine were:

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Mr Orme convinced no one has right to private medicine

From Our Correspondent

Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on health and social security, went further than most of his Labour colleagues have done when he said yester-day he was "convinced no one has the right to private medi-

Speaking at a conference of Health Service Treasurers in Southport, Lancashire, he said: people "I do not believe that there drugs." should be the right to private medicine within our society because the choice is based on a monetary consideration, rather than a health considera-

Mr Orme admitted that his statement went "further than the general party line". It is certain to be regarded with alarm by independent medical and insurance organizations who exist more happily with a Con-servative Government.

Mr Orme criticized some trade unions for involving themselves with independent schemes. It was hypocritical of them to believe in the National Health Service but nevertheless feel they have a right to pur-chase private medicine, he said. Mr Orme said he feared that

the proposals in the Health Services Bill would allow autho-rities to raise money through bingo and raffles to finance. themselves.

"I don't want to see nurses back on the streets with collection boxes as I saw many

years ago ". Mr Orme promised greater control of the drug companies National Association of under a future Labour Government. "In many instances people do not need to take he said. "There are other forms of treatment.

He said cuts in home helps, meals on wheels and day centres would result in old people being forced into geriatric wards where there isno proper provision for them. It would be counter-productive to the Government's supposed intention to save money.

Mr Orme said the drift of younger people away from the inner city areas, "in London it is happening on a almost daily basis", towards the new towns, suburbs, and rural areas, left the elderly, the one-parent families and others who could not cope, in the cities forced to rely on health service support. He added that there was a need for an investigation into the difficulties affecting the capital.

Fire in flats urged makes 120 homeless

An investigation is to be held into a fire in a block of council flats early yesterday which left 129 people homeless.

A total of 39 flats had to be evacuated when fire spread through the roof of the threathrough linked buildings on the Newbiggin Hall Estate on the outskirts of Newcastle upon Tyne at about 3 am.

Eighteen people were taken
no hospital suffering from to hospital suffering from smoke and shock; but all were released after treatment. Ten flats on the top floor were destroyed.

Beneath the roof there was no partition, that is thought to have played a big part in the rapid spread of the fire, which caused the roof to collapse.

Mr William Kendall, Divisional Fire Officer, said the fire had started in the living room of a top-floor flat. He said: There seems to have been a build-up of gases in the roof over a period. Once it ignited. within two or three minutes all the roof was on fire".

The fluts not destroyed were dimaged by smoke, heat, fire and water.

Fifty firemen fought the flames, helped by fifty police-men. Several firemen risked lives leading people to

safety in their nightclothes as the fire spread across the roof. The people evacuated were taken to a local community centre and officials were yesterday planning to rebouse the

Mr William Collins, chairman of the city's housing committee, "We shall have to see which other property we have with this type of roofing. We shall carry out a full investi-

From 1983 onwards, with the

fourth television channel in

operation, there will for the

first time be more adult edu-cation broadcasting in the

course of a year than there will

be schools programmes, Lady Plowden, chairman of the

She said 15 per cent of the new channel, or about seven

hours a week, would be for directly educational purposes.

three hours a week on ITV1 and you end up with 10 hours a

week of categorized adult edu-cation programming. That is a

Lady Plowden, who was giv-

ing the Roscoe Lecture at Manchester University, said the

normal half-hour length of an adult education programme was likely to be changed on

In any given week from 1983

onwards there would be a range of about 20 adult educa-

weble the present provision."

Add to that the existing

Authority, said on Saturday.

Independent

Television adult education

to be trebled from 1983

Broadcasting

Safeguards for detainees

More stringent safeguards are needed to prevent boys who are physically or mentally unfit being sent to detention centres operating "short sharp shock" regimes, a report published today suggests,

The report is by Mr Iain Crow, senior research officer of the National Association for Offenders. It coincides with the introduction today of experi-mental tougher regimes at Send junior detention centre in Surrey and New Hall senior detention centre in Yorkshire.

The new regimes will include physically demanding work, extended physical education, and an increase in formalized drills, parades and inspections.

Detention centres are intended only for the physically and mentally fit but the medical officer at Send has found a higher incidence of past disease in these boys than expected and that a history of depression, suicidal gestures and overdoses is common, says the report.

Anxiety and depression serious enough to require special observation, and drug treatment is found in about 5 per cent of cases.

The report advises courts not to sentence boys with severe physical disorders or mental disorders, and comments: "Reports suggest that the guidelines have not been successful in ensuring that only the healthy go to detention centres and ma vin any case be in need of revision". Detention Centres-Recent Devel

opments, by lain Crow (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders) 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU.

choose on independent tele-vision and the fourth channel,

plus the considerable contribu-

From the two organizations

there was likely to be more than 700 hours a year of adult and continuing education pro-

grammes over and above what was done by the Open Uni-

versity.

In its initial stages, Lady Plowden said, the fourth channel was likely to broadcast for about 50 hours a week

-from 5 pm to 11 pm on week-days, with probably more time at weekends. The times when

the new education programmes were going to be available on the new channel would make

them accessible to home viewers

On whether educational facili-

and to evening institutes be

ties on television would be made wide use of, Lady Plow-den asked: "Shall we find once again that those who so

vociferously complain that there

is not more will be making little use of what there is?"

cause of the evening timings.

tion from the BBC.

Oboe player is young musician of the year

maturity of a professional artist, an oboe-playing schoolboy from Winchester, won the title of BBC Young Musician of the year after a closely contested final broadcast on BBC1 television last night.

When he returned to collect the trophy and £500 prize, Nicholas Daniel, aged 18, looked totally bemused, but his performance in the final round of a concerto by Marcelio and part of another by Vaughan Williams had been beautifully controlled, with a wealth of

expressive playing.

He is a pupil at the Purcell School in London and started playing the oboe at the age of

Although he said he was delirious" about the result it does not look like turning his head. After the win he will be flooded with offers of concert and recital engagements: the first Young Musician of the Year, Michael Hext, received more than 200.

But Mr Daniel intends to be selective about the number he

The standard of the contestants was such that the jury's

decision was not unanimous, and was reached only after considerable argument. All four finalists displayed great technical skill, but as one of the judges pointed out: "We are looking for the young musician of the year, not the young technician."

Ronan O'Hora, aged 16, from Manchester, presented an assured performance of Bartok's third piano concerto, while Clare McFarlane, also aged 16, from Salford, pro-duced an accomplished, and appealing account of Mendelssohn's violin concerto, although in her case, nervous-ness caused flaws in her playing which she had avoided in the more relaxed atmosphere



Oxford, played a concerto by Joseph Horovitz on the cornet, she hopes to make her career.

At the Royal Academy of show them. I hope they have fusic, where she studies, she got the message now", she id the other students said with a smile. Music, where she studies, she said the other students

"I nearly gave it up, but

Elaine Wolff, aged 18, from "laughed at me because I played the cornet, a brass band instrument. They kept teiling and did so with all the ease me to put the cornet away and and fluency of a player from a take up a 'proper' instrument top brass band, which is where "I nearly ease it up but then I thought, I would try to

After a decade, responsibility to replace remoteness

New look for students' union

By Lucy Hodges

For the first time in a decade the National Union of Students will not be dominated by a moderate left coalition of Liberal, Labour and Communist members. At the union's annual con-

ference last week in Blackpool the Conservatives, the Trot-skyists and a new left Labour force gained at the expense of what had become the ruling group, the Left Alkance. This pragmatic body was to some extent the victim of its own making. It had held nower too long and had no real base of support in the colleges and universities.

Because it chose to be a collection of individuals, bound to no one programme, it sacrificed the committed student vote. Delegates to NUS conferences are the activists in individual student unions and are fiercely

On certain issues, notably

By Dianna Geddes

of industrial action.

Education Correspondent

Mr Jeremy Beckett, the new president of the Professional Association of Teachers (PAT),

criticized on Saturday attempts

by employers to impose contrac-

tual conditions of service on

reachers, but reiterated the asso-

ciation's pledge not to go on

strike or take any other form

ship has grown by more than 50 per cent during the past year and stands at more than 20,000. The union has been

pressing for representation on

the Burnham Committee, the

It has about the same num-

ber of members as the National

Association of Head Teachers,

which is represented on Burn-ham, and Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Educa-

tion and Science, is known to

be sympathetic to the PAT's

claim that it has a right to

Speaking at the PAT's

representation.

The association's member-

last week that they preferred president, and Mr David to vote the way of the ultra- Aaronovitch, who replaces bim, left than to avoid controversy, won approval for their newlike their moderate executive.

There is no telling how long this conference factionalism will last; nothing stays the same for long in the NUS. The student body is ephemeral, and unpredictable in its voting

Unholy alliances are struck out the

Most of the union executive only too aware of how remote all this is from everyday life, or the everyday concerns of their 1.2m members at a time when higher education and students' pockets are being squeezed. Platform speakers went out of their way last week to present their members as being prepared for responsi-bility and accountability. and accountability.

Teachers' association criticizes attempt

annual meeting in London, Mr Beckett, a special-school

teacher from Nottinghamshire,

said that whatever the outcome of their claim, the union would

continue " to show how the true, caring profession behaves". It

would pursue its claim through

peaceful lobbying and not through strikes.

individual child more than for the corporate entity. We will

oppose the view that children can be used as a means to a political end, and that in so doing some can be damaged,

ostensibly for some future good.

denigrate the profession to the status of 'just another jub'. Some teachers have only them-

selves to thank for the low ebb

of public esteem for teachers.

We will continue to teach our children and hope that by our

damaged reputation of our pro-

He strongly criticized the attempt by employers to impose

fession can be restored",

contribution

peaceful

said.

"We will oppose those who

"We will care for the

to impose contractual 37½-hour week

won approval for their new-look NUS. But it was a close run thing in the end.

With a substantial majority of the executive backing them as well, they will continue to pursue the kind of hard-headed policies they believe most of their members need and want. This means a major reduction in the national and interna-tional campaigns the NUS runs on social and political issues

The reasons for it are economic and political. "We run 22 single campaigns". Mr Aaronovitch told the conference. Give us the ability to concentrate on those things which are the most important.

a contractual 37 l-hour week on teachers. The real professional

teacher spent hours vastly in

excess of that performing on the educational achievement

duties that could sometimes be shown to have little bearing of his charges, he said.

that demeans my vocation to a mere job. Such a move is totally alien to my thinking;

a stipulated working week will later mean claims for overtime,

unsocial hours, dirty jobs and

productivity agreements."
He called for the establishment of a teachers' council,

similar to the General Medical

Council, to give teachers professional status through auto-nomy, control of the quality of

entrants and practitioners, self-

discipline, and a professional code of conduct.

"We must impose profes-sional self-discipline upon our-

selves before it is imposed from

without, in unacceptable form,

perhaps by political considera-

tions, market forces or bureau-cratic control", he said.

"I decry the type of move

is the implicit thought that

Or, as another executive member put it: "People think students are a waste of money and it is our job and your job to Parliament abservers. The union's leaders, Mr show we are not

European MPs seek closer cooperation with WEU

WEST EUROPE

Brussels, April 20

Luxembourg.

Relations between the EEC

and the United States, and those among the Nine them-selves, will be under severe

test this week as ministers of

finance, agriculture and foreign

affairs search for a path through the maze of technically separate, but diplomatically and

politically interacting, disputes

awaiting solution at the Euro-

pean Community's summit meeting on April 27 and 28 in

The two dominant issues are

in its net contribution to the

EEC budget, which in turn has become linked to disputes over

EEC prices, free trade in lamb

The crisis over the continued

holding of the American bost-ages in Tehran and the generally

accepted need for a show of Western solidarity, has made it more difficult for Mrs Thatcher

to press the British budget claim to the limit, and the noises our of London suggest a willingness to take the issue off the boil, at

Over Iran the EEC is still

in a quandary. There is sym-pathy for the plight of the

nostages, concern about the im-

plications of allowing the prin-ciple of diplomatic immunity to

be openly flouted and worry that failure to respond to President

Carter's call could push the

Americans into precipitate mili-tary action, such as the threa-tened navel blockade of Iranian

But for all that the Nine

remain sceptical about the efficacy of commercial and

instrument of pressure on the Iranian Government. It is argued that Iran would not

diplomatic sanctions as

ports.

least for the time being.

and fisheries policy.

British plan for more pressure

strengthened in their anti-Western fervour, and that the country could slip against its

Behind these arguments-lie

But the EEC's commercial

When Lord Carrington and

(who are prepared to act alone if they cannot get Community agreement) may lie in a British

plan for a two-stage response to the holding of the hostages.

The first stage could involve a downgrading of the EEC diplomatic presence in Teitran, a formal embargo on arms sales

and the introduction of visas

for Iranians visiting the Com-munity. If this produced no-result within a specified period of time, the second stage would

go into operation, including a full trade embargo and restric-tions on loans and export credits.

According to German sources in Brussels, this two-stage ap-proach would be acceptable to Bonn only if a firm decision were taken this week on the

measures to be included in the

second stage so that these would enter into force automatically

Whatever progress foreign ministers are able to make, it is

the first stage expired.

prospects there are beginning

more straightforward commer-

will into the Soviet orbit.

on Iran to free hostages

By David Wood
European Political Editor
Moves are being made by
some European Christian
Democrats and Conservative (WEU). They are an expres-sion of a right-centre feeling that the European Parliament should be more demonstrably concerned then it now is with European defence in a time of gathering crisis.

The precise way in which the European Parliament could be involved with WEU is unsettled. Defence is a subject not covered by the EEC treaties, although a group of right the former French Prime centre members believes that Minister, persuaded the unity on defence is all of a majority of her Gaullist colleapiece with economic unity. It is being suggested that member governments of WEU, including the original Six and

Britain, might agree to coopt a delegation from the European only if

French support is so far noticeably absent, apparently on the ground of national sovereignty in defence matters. Meanwhile, Gaullist MEPs who make up most of the European Progressive Demo-

crat Group have surprised

Cossiga tour of Nine in budget mediation move From Our Correspondent

Rome, April 20

Britain's financial contribution to the European Com-munity will dominate the lightning tour of European capitals which Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister and current EEC president, is underaking between tonight and Wednesday.

Cautious optimism prevails in Italian circles that this mediation attempt will lay the groundwork for progress at the European summit in Luxembourg. The prospects for a compro-

mise were also discussed by European finance ministers at a two-day meeting ending today in Taormina, Sicily. Signor Cossiga leaves for

Brussels tonight after a vote of confidence—335 votes for and Deputies had provided his new coalition Government with full

Parliament with a proposal that M Jaques Chirac and 14 others should resign after completing a year at Strasbourg MEPs to bring a delegation and make way for others on from the European Parliament their French party list to into active membership of the serve.

Western European Union The formal announcement

of the change, made possible by the use of the Continental list system in the European election last June, is expected

next month.

The Gaullist group's decision may spoil the carefully laid plans of Mrs Winifred Ewing, the Scottish National MEP for the Highlands and Islands, Mr. Ewing, against the vehement opposition of M Michel Debre gues to hold their September group meeting in Inversess. She has arranged for them a daily reveille by bagpipers, visits to the Isle of Skye and

distilleries, and salmon fishing or grouse shooting. What the Scots make of the Gaullists of the Highland Scots, remains to

be seen. But the prospects are that Mrs Ewing will have to be content with the Gaullist second 15, with M Chirac and M Debre nowhere in camera

Lawyer's suicide to avoid arrest alleged

From Our Correspondent. Rome, April 20 A post mortem will be held

tomorrow on Signor Edoardo Arnaldi, one of two lawyers whose arrest was ordered yester-day in a week-long anti-terrorist operation which has brought the detention of about 50 people in north-west Italy.

Signor Arnaldi, who was 55, was reported to have locked himself in the bathroom and

shot himself through the mouth after carabinieri presented an arrest warrant at his Genoa flar. Decorated with the Silver Medal for Valour for his part in the anti-German resistance in the Second World War, Signor Arnaldi had defended many leftwing extremists, including Signor Patrizio Peci, an admitted member of the Red Brigades, who was arrested in February. Signor Peci's alleged confessions in jail have resulted in the wave of arrests in Genoa, Turin, Milan,

may win EEC summit approval have too much difficulty in find- will have to await the ing other sources of supply that meeting. The same holds rounding the dispute British's budget convib-

ary enting at both the fi and the foreign ministers more straightforward commercial considerations. Last year,
the EEC's trade with Iran
dropped by thore than 60 per
cent as the country's postrevolutionary sconeray ground
to a halt, and only 55 per tent
of the Community's oil imports
now come from Iran.
But the EEC's transportation COMPRODISE SEE NOW CO but at the very best. Thatcher could not expect of much more than £600 Britain's estimated net is contribution this year of

£1.100m, and would have make significant concession to look brighter again, whereas the United States will lose very little from its trade embargo. the French on other matte achieve even that.
The key French deman that BEG agriculture min meeting this week in Bri his EEC colleagues sheet in Luxembourg on Tuesday, the best chance of reconciling the minimalist position of the French, and the pro-American attitude of the West Germans must reach broad agreeme the level of this year's form prices. This would a price increase of 4 to cent on average, since th what most member states

whereas Britain is still ar, for a price freeze on sugar and wine, which a great surplus, and no more 2.4 per cent on other proc The French want the ament reached by agricu ministers to be endorsed b heads of government. Sim they want the summir's ing for the principle of sheep farmers, to which British at any rate offic remain adamantly opp Finally, they want a state

Concessions will not be for Britain on any of issues, particularly as Thatcher still insists for that Britain's budget deserves redress on its merits. Moreover, a gen farm price settlement, add to the EEC's agricu. costs and partially pullify reduction in Britain's be contribution.



tory in The Hague.

The Hague, April 20.-J. Logan, an Australian born ret singer, won the twent Eurovision song contest for land here last night with a ballad entitled "What's Ar. Year? ". The contest watched by an estimater million television viewers The singer, aged 24, obt

in the 19 competing cour Second with 128 votes Katja Ebstein of West Ger with "Theatre" and third, 106 votes, was Prima D the British group, singing " Enough For Two". It was the second time . land had won the annual (

The previous win was al the Netherlands, in 1970. The contest's silver in was held in a closely-gu congress centre. The stage two-hour live broadcast. Dutch police had feared Muslim extremists might revenge on the Dutch E casting Foundation (NOS its television showing last nesday of the controv British film, Death c

After the result the w commented: "My father Irish tenor. He will be si through the night and I I will too ".—Reuter. Contest saved: The song

rincess.

test, which was in dang being scrapped because (cost, was saved yesterda Ireland. Radio Felefis Eir the pational broadcasting work, confirmed that it is stage next year's contest in of the cost of about £500,0 Michael Ratcliffe's reges

Science report

Biochemistry: Hormone tests led up a blind alley

By the Staff of Nature

the fourth channel.

The road to scientific success is seldom straight. Even the most wary traveller will be unable to avoid some detours and blind alleys; yet it is rare for those trips to be recounted. In this week's issue of Science, perhaps from the security of his share of the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine in 1977. Professor R. Guillemin makes a fine cautionary tale of one cul-de-sac in which he and his colleagues recently found

The tale revolves around the shortcomings of a very widely used technique for detecting the presence of minute amounts of hormones and related compounds from the body. So small are the amounts that detection of the com-rounds by chemical means is almost impossible. Therefore it has become routine to use immunological methods of detection, not only in research but also to measure and monitor hormones in the blood in health and disease. The immunological techniques

nize specific components—antigens—of invading organisms. For example, beta endorphin, one of the natural pain-killing molecules of the body, can be detected in any sample of tissue or fluid by using an antibody as a fishing rod. Because such a technique is highly sensitive, it can detect the minute amounts of beta endorphia that are likely to be present in

are adapted from the body's own method of producing a wide variety of antibodies that recog-

any sample.
Professor Gulllemin's team at the Salk Institute in California, like many others, has recently been interested in tracing the biochemical origins of beta endorphin. Evidence has accumulated that it starts life as part of a much larger molecule which contains several hormones chemically liaked to each other. Enzymes then split the constituent hormones from that large precursor molecules where exercitive is molecule, whose exact structure is now fairly well established, by somewhat indirect means.

Several years ago Professor Guillemin embarked on the direct

determination of the structure of the precursor. His aim was to isolate the molecule from human placenta.

Throughout the course of puri-fication, the presence of the precursor molecule was monitored by using antibodies against both beta endorphin and adrenocortocotropic hormone, ACTH, another of the constituent hormones. And in a final stage of purification an anti-body was used to remove the precursor molecule from its contam-

From 11,000 kilogrammes of placetra, Professor Gullemin's team finished with about a quarter of a gramme of a pure protein which reacted strongly with the antibodies. The pure protein was then analysed chemically to determine its ever structure and in mine its exact structure and in particular how the structure en-compassed that of beta endorphin and ACTH.

Much, one imagines, to the team's horror, chemical analysis showed that instead of having isolated the much prized precursor molecule, they had obtained a frag-ment of another molecule.

What led Professor Guillemin down that blind alley? Part of the structure of that fragment is of beta endorphin to have been falsely recognized by the antibody against bets endorphin. Another section of the fragment has some use of antibodies had misled the team from the beginning.

The moral of that cautionary

tale is that immunological tech certain to measure what they are Given the time and money wasted inadvertently by such ven-tures as Professor Guillemin's, it is fortunate that there are very promising developments both in

promising developments both in the production of much more specific antibodies and in the availability of ultra-sensitive means of chemical analysis, that should leave no scientist with an excuse for making an error of that kind. Source: Science, April 11, 1980; volume 208, page 183. @Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

Bus conductor fined £1 by union petitions Queen

Mr Robert Renphrey petitioned the Queen yesterday in an attempt to save his £60-a-week job as a bus conductor.

He faces expulsion from the Transport and General Workers' Union for not paying a £1 fine. The Eastern Counties Bus Company may then be forced to dismiss him from its depot at Peterborough. Mr Renphrey, aged 52, of

Fletton Avenue. Peterborough, a trade unionist for 20 years, was disciplined for criticizing strike leaders in a letter to a local newspaper in a recent pay dispute. He said yesterday: "I have

asked her Majesty to defend my right of free speech. "I have told her that I risk further disciplinary action in contacting her because I am again in breach of rule 11,

clause 19 which forbids mem-

bers from discussing union

affairs with anyone".

Thousands escort Sartre's coffin From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 20 mated 25,000 to 30,000 people

escorted the body of Jean-Paul Sartre yesterday through the streets of Paris. They moved, in impressive silence, from the Broussais hospital where he died last week, to the Montparnasse Cemetery, where he was provisionally interred, pending cremation at the Père Lachaise cemetery on Wednes-

It was a spontaneous demonstratin of respect by the famous philosopher's friends and admirers, young and old, famous or unknown, of all races, countries and social backgrounds. In accordance with his express wish, there was no pomp or protocol, no official mourners or speeches, no organized ceremony or tribute o fany bind, but only this huge nanonymous crowd which gave arch-nonconformist

rebel the last send-off he would for the hearie, which have liked.

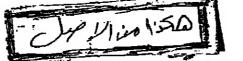
But there were masse sof Simone de Besuroff, the w

edited, from different organiza-tions he supported or for which he campaigned, like the Algerians in France, or the Viet-namese boat people. There were also modest bonquets of daffodils, sprigs of lilac, or a single bloom of roses or carnamourners who showed genuine signs of grief.

There ewere no demonstrators, no red or black flags, save a few hanging from the trees, no attempt to mar the dignity of the occasion. But as the pressure of the crowd threatened to bring the procession to a standstill, a group of young people spontaneously linked hands to open up a path

flowers—great wreaths from and Sartre's adopted days his publishers, from the Arlette El-Kaim with our extreme left-wing newspaper, two of his closest friends Liberation, from Les Temps Only at the cemetery was Modernes, the periodical he impressive silence and disadlered from different parallels. broken b ysome jostling scuffling as people trie force their way through the sence and dozens of am photographers tried to to

picture.
Inside the walls, hundre people had been waiting fo corrège, perched on the stones and private chape that attendants had to ask repeatedly to make room. Mine de Beauvoir, who the verge of collapse and a few minutes in silence b.
the coffin, before it was lor's help the coffin before it was lord to be t people continued to file pa casting flowers onto it.



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When you're the managing director of a suc- the NatWest Bank Group at your disposal. cessful company it's very tempting to just let things company is doing very nicely, isn't it?

business opportunities disappear.

Perhaps, therefore, a re-evaluation of your

company might be worthwhile.

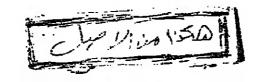
might help. He can provide you with an unbiased available. and slightly wider view of your whole situation. If,

And these resources are considerable, rangdrift along in the same old way. After all, the ing from leasing, factoring, salary payments and computer services to business development loans, The thing is, could it be doing better? Burying export finance, merchant banking, insurance your head in the sand won't make the missed broking and many other services that you may not expect from a bank.

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If you're interested just get in touch with your between you, you decide that there may be some local NatWest manager. You never know, with his room for improvement in your business, he can put all the resources of a latticest lities that you've never seen before.

THE BANK THAT MEANS BUSINESS.



Peking leadership prepares party purge of extreme leftists to push through Deng policy line

leadership of the Communist Party is eparing a screening of party embers with a view to expelled those who still cling to be reme left-wing views. It is inderstood that the present my membership of 38 million, where twice as many as 15 ars ago, is thought to be cassive.

party members during the Cultural Revolution from 1966 onwards, and whose attitudes are still dominated by Mao's extreme-left thinking. Such people will be given a chance to show that they whole-heartedly support Mr Deng's policies, but if they still maintain their former political stance.

The scrutiny of party mem-rs in Peking and the pro-nces is seen as a follow-up the decisive victory won in bruary by Vice-Chairman bruary by Vice-Chairman ng Xiaoping, when his four ding political opponents re dismissed from the

An official report from the theastern province of ngxi speaks of continuing

ther reports tell of coning reluctance among Army tical cadres to commit nselves fully to Mr Deng's which is intended to resparty and state institutions met since 1967 and give nomic growth priority over rical ideology.

S planned

an coup,

port says

ns to the United States.

can on travel by all Ameriexcept journalists, was unced by President Carter

r is the Administration

to resort to force to pre-any possible future visits

elatives. It is hoped that asion will be enough.

ver the less President

r and his advisers are y aware of the frustration

nly of the relatives but of

eneral public towards the

ngly endless incarceration

at was further illustrated

55 per cent of Americans

st a two to one majority support military actions

e poll, conducted about a

ago, also disclosed that cent of those interviewed

ostages; 33 per cent

the that sanctions would

a series of recent inter-s, the President has voiced

instration about his lity to secure the release e hostages.

ked about this statement

ted about this statement in interview yesterday, Mr et said that he had gained impression from diplomats had spoken to close sers of the ayarollah. He e it clear that he could not have the accuracy of the

sanwhile the New York

the reported, in a long front arricle today, that Mr sr's Administration had upted to lay the ground-tor a military coup in early last year to prevent pro-Western Government of Shehman Ralbitar being

Shahpur Bakhtiar being at from office by forces I to the ayatollah.

Ing senior Administration tals, the newspaper said the rapid disintegration of a military forces made the neworkable before they the carried out

d be carried out. he purpose of the planned

ran warning : Mr Qotbzadeh, Iranian Foreign Minister,

tinued today to warn Euro-us against supporting

rican sanctions (Tony iway reports from Tehran). This problem . . . cannot be ed . . by pressures and the invation of hostile acts",

ir Qotbzadeh said that his It trip to Paris was a pri-

ed he had talked here with

yers representing Iran volved in the extradition of ex-Shah". Ir and Mrs Kenneth Timm, arrived in Tehran yester-

was to install a military rument to prevent the ollah and his supporters
dominating tranian

a spinion poll in today's

inued from page 1

A main target of any mass screening process will be those officials who were accepted as party members during the Cultural Revolution from 1966

are still dominated by Mao's extreme-left thinking.
Such people will be given a chance to show that they whole-heartedly support Mr Deng's policies, but if they still maintain their former political stance they will probably be expelled from the party. A key criterion will be whether they are prepared to study the technology of pared to study the technology of their sphere of work—some-thing which Mao's former sup-porters reviled as the sign of a "bourgeois specialist" and a person who was "overst but not person who was "expert but not

Mr Deng's policy is that everyone should be expert, and that this does not interfere with his being "red"—that is, committed to excluse a policies. ngxi speaks of cominuing position there to Mr Deng's ht-leaning policies, Jiangxi s a power base of Mr Wang ngxing, the most senior of people dismissed in Deng and his recently assembled team of high-level supporters is that of anxiety among middle-

Innamed officials in Jiangxi reaccused of clinging to the icy of "whatever"—the line, asked to follow policies denounced as "revisionist" by twhatever the late Chairman of Tse-Tung laid down must followed to the letter. The wing upheaval.

followed to the letter.

In the second secon t of Mr Wang lasted some the past, Mr Deng now seems years before it was finally impatient to get ahead with his lived at the fifth plenum new social and economic poli-the Eleventh Central Com- cies without the hindrance of new social and economic polipassive resistance or footdragging by faint-hearted or hostile cadres. It appears in-creasingly that a purge is seen as the only way to make this possible.

Another problem is how to reconcile the continued lip service paid to Mao and the exposure of his remains at the ently in good health.

mausoleum in central Peking, with the rehabilitation of his most bated rival, the late Liu Shaoqi, who died in disgrace in

All of Mao's high-level vic-tims from the Cultural Revolution period have been rehabili-tated, many posthumously like Liu, and the anomaly of the situation is becoming more and

more plain. However, officials in Peking have strongly denied reports that the leadership may be planning to remove Mao's remains and perhaps even tea down the mausoleum, though prolonged closure of it may be made necessary by deterioration of the remains, blamed on imperfect embalming.

There has been speculation in diplomatic circles about the future role of Chairman Hua Guofeng, who is 60 and whose political position is seen as weak after the anti-leftist moves in the Politburo and the promotion of a whole group of top officials considered favourable

to Mr Deng's policies.
These include Mr Hu
Yaobang, recently appointed to the restored office of party secretary-general, once held by Mr Deng. Another is Mr Zhao Ziyang, a provincial administra-tor who has been made a Deputy Prime Minister and member of the Politburo standing committee. Some observers believe Mr Zhao will replace Chairman Hua in his role as

Prime Minister. Despite statements that he will soon relinguish his own post as Deputy Prime Minister. Mr Deng is thought likely to retain his vice-chairmanship for several years to come, to over

Nixon White House death plot alleged

Washington, April 20 Mr Spiro Agnew, President officials have acknowed with some sympathy that set off for Tehran before Nixon's disgraced vice-president, now claims that he resigned from his post in 1973 because he feared he might be killed under orders from the White

Until Mr Agnew's latest revelation it had been universally assumed that his resignation was the result of a scandal involving his alleged receipt of bribes from contractors while he was Governor of Maryland

He resigned from the vice-presidency in October 1973 and pleaded "no contest" to a negotiated charge of evading the payment of federal taxes. His latest explanation for his

political demise is not shared by Mr Elliott Richardson, the Attorney-General at the time hington Post indicating

> Iran President's warning of

Coup danger
From Our Own Correspondent
Tehran, April 20
President Bani-Sadr of Iran shi that economic and dip-tic sanctions would do to secure the release of President Ban-Sadr of Iran today sa idthat defiance of its legal authority was plunging the country towards the atmosphere of a coup. At least one death and hundreds of injuries and arrests have been reported from a wave of campus violence that • respondents were, how-evenly divided between • who thought that Mr er had used too much aint and those who felt the level of restraint was

have been reported from a wave of campus violence that prompted his warning.

In a leading article in the newspaper Islamic Revolution the President wrote that those currently flouting the authority of the Revolutionary Council were "playing with the fate of the revolution".

e nostages.

at was reflected in his
next to journalists late on
by that he had been told
systoliah wanted to keep
hostages until after the
rican presidential election
ovember the revolution".

The article appeared to be attacking the powerful Islamic Front which is behind the current wave of Islamic purges in the current wave of Islamic purges in the current wave and higher educauniversities and higher educa-tion institutions. Islamic universities and migner education institutions. Islamic
students backed by Muslim
street gangs, have swept
through campus after campus
in the last week ransacking
offices of left-wing and radical
groups and barring them from
the premises.

Mr Bani-Sadr also chided the
students occupying the Ameri-

Mr Ban-Sadr also chided the students occupying the American Embassy. "The Muslim students must accept the necessity of the decision of the Revolutionary Council and they must prevent any conflicts."

former vice-president's resigna-tion. He described the new

The claim of an essassination plot was disclosed by Mr Agnew in an interview with the Baltimore News American newspaper. It is based on his ellef that a memo he received from a senior staff member was a vailed assassination threat.

The memo was based on conversation between the staff member and General Alexander Haig, then White House Chief of Staff. It quoted General Haig as saying that Mr Agnew, whether he was imment or guilty, would shortly be indicted

and probably convicted.
"We are off to the races and cannot control the situation any longer. Anything might be in the offing. It can and will get nasty and dicty", General Haig is quoted by Mr Agnew as having might be in the office.

Tehran to stop supplying oil to Japan

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, April 20 Iran is almost certain to cut off supplies of crude oil to Japan this week eiter Japanese oil companies refused Tehran's demand for an extra \$2.50 (£1.23) a barrel.

Talks between the Japanese oil industry and the National Iranian Oil Co broke down last week when Iran decided to raise the price of its oil to \$35 a berrel.

Japan is Iran's largest cus-tomer and buys 520,000 barrels of oil a day—10 per cent of the country's supply of oil—but officials are confident that Japan can withstand a cutback

by Iran.
Japanese Government officials claimed today that the
United States had promised to
secure alternative supplies secure alternative supplies
Meanwhile, Japan is almost
certain to impose sanctions
against Iran if the European
Community decides to employ
an economic boycont to secure
the release of the hostages held
in the American Embassy in
Tehran, a senior Japanese official said today.

Mr Kasayoshi Ohira, the
Prime Minister, warned Tehran
today that Japan would act in
concert with the EEC if the
hostages were not released.

hopes to be among rich of Africa

Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Robert Mugabe, the rime Minister of Zimbabwe Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, would like to see his country become the richest in black Africa after Nigeria, Lord Soames said yesterday. The country had abundant natural resources a good infrastructure. resources, a good infrastruc-ture and a healthy private sector, which had been made more efficient because of

The main danger on the econimic front, Lord Soames said, was that Mr Mugabe might have to start a policy of "Africanizing " faster would like.

the Chinese who did not wish to interfere in the new country. The main pressure on the new country. The main pressure on the new Government might come from the Organization of African Unity over policy towards South Africa, Lord Soames suggested. Mr Mugabe had already made his authority clear in that, while condemning apart-heid, he did not seek a military

in Zimbabwe; the question was whether he would have time to achieve that in view of the great difficulties of reuniting the country after seven years of war. Mr Mugabe believed that he would have the understanding of the people, Lord Soames added.

Budget helps poor: Zimbabwe's Government today announced a mini-budget aimed at helping the poor in its first important

A warrine income tax sur-charge, which was to have been reduced from 10 to 5 per cent, was retained at 10 per cent. Tobacco and beer prices rose by about 10 per cent.

Sales tax was abolished on some basic commodities including margarine, cooking oil sugar and tea, which are staples of the African diet. Meanwhile, white television

viewers telephoned the state-run Zimbabwe Broadcasting complaining that programmes had assumed an anti-white bias television sources said. They particularly objected to a BBC documentary on the seven-year

The capital's main Sunday

Mandela plea by former security chief

ing a life sentence for plotting a coup, the Johannesburg Sun-day Express said today.

ate in-depth investigation into Mr Mandela's present situation with a view to releasing him, if only on humanitarian

grounds.

Mr Van Den Bergh sald Mr
Mandela was not a communist.

"He stood, and still stands for,
black nationalism just as Afrakaners and I am one stand for Afrikaner nationalism",— UPI.

Zimbabwe

Lord Soames, speaking after returning to London after his period as Governor of Southern Rhodesia, said that there was no love lost between Mr. Mugabe and the Russiaus, He had drawn his support from the Chinge who did not wish

confrontation. Speaking on the BBC programme The World at One yesterday, Lord Soames underlined his admiration for Mr Mugabe, whom he described as very able and head and shoulders above any of his colleagues. He wanted to create a successful multi-racial society in Zimbabwe: the guestion was

Sales tax, a burden on many of the country's seven million blacks, was cut from 15 to 10 per cent on many items while luxuries, such as spirits, which are consumed mainly by whites, went up by about 35 per cent.

guerrila war.

At least three people have been killed in apparent fac-tional violence since the inde-pendence celebrations.

reported today that the Government planned to repay all foreign debts, as Mr Mugabe has already announced, including an estimated £120m owed to South Africa—Reuter.

Johannesburg, April 20.— General Hendrik Van Den Bergh, South Africa's former head of security, favours the release of Nelson Mandels, the black nationalist leader serv-

In an interview the retired head of the Bureau of State Security, told the Express that if he was still in office he would recommend an immediate

Greece faces early general election

From Mario Modiano

Athens, April 20 Athens, April 20

The prospect of a premature general election loomed large in Greece today, after the Opposition parties rejected a proposal by Mr Constantine Karamaulis, the Prime Minister, to free all deputies from the party whip in next month's presidential election and let them yote for candidates on them vote for candidates on merit. Mr Karamanlis reacted by saying that he himself might consider standing for election. After the negative response

After the negative response of the Opposition, the decision whether Mr Karamanlis's name will or will not be put up when Parliament meets for the first ballot on Wednesday now rests with the parliamentary group of his New Democracy party.

It has three options: First, the party may insist our nominating Mr Karamanlis in spite of the Oposition's attitude, in the hope that he would be elected by the three-fifths majority of 180 votes needed in the third ballot due on May 5. New Democracy holds 174 seats in Parliament, but voting is by were waiting to hear from students occupying the lasty whether they could for talks about visiting

Parliament, but voting is by secret ballot.
Second, Mr Karamanlis may He may induce refuse to at current another President Tsatsos, the present Third, New Democracy may

Third, New Democracy may refuse to back any other candidate, thereby precipitating a general election which is not due until November, 1981, but would become mandatory after three inconclusive ballots.

In his statement yesterday, Mr Karamanlis said he had no personal ambition other than to retire after 45 years of public service. "None the less," he added, "I might still agree to stand and place myself at the disposal of the nation. It would, however, be my wish that, in such a case, the election should not become a partisan issue not become a partisan issue and that the deputies should be left free to vote according to

their conscience."
Only then, Mr Karamanlis
concluded, he would be able
should be be elected, to "rise above party politics, and carry out my duties free from political ties and with enhanced

prestige ". What motivated Mr Karamanlis's initiative was his profound conviction that most Greeks, including the Opposition parties, want him to be head of state as a guarantee of normal democratic evolution in Greece, and rt another that not only the smaller probably groups, but also the main

fer not to risk early elections.

fer not to risk early elections. The Opposition, however, spurned the offer in no uncertain terms, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), the second largest party with 93 deputies, said Pasok would abide by its earlier decision not to participate in the election of the President by a Parliament it considered to be at odds with the will of the electorate. Pasok is already preparing for elections.

The pro-Moscow Communist Party reserved its reply until after a meeting of its Central Committee, while the smaller parties, with verying degrees of indignation and outrage, rejected the Prime Minister's suggested the Prime Minister's suggested the Prime Minister's suggestion that decrease should be gestion that deputies should be released from the party whip, a move that Pasok described as tantamount to asking the poli-tical parties to abolish them-

What surprised Mr Karaman-lis most was that none of the Opposition parties challenged him to free his own deputies from the party whip in order to enable them to support some rival candidate put up by the



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THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT

We are proud to announce that Her Majesty The Queen has graciously approved the Prime Minister's recommendation that The Queen's Award for Export Achievement, 1980, should be conferred upon John Walker & Sons Limited, producers of the famous Johnnie Walker Red Label and Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch Whiskies.

John Walker & Sons were first honoured with this award in 1976, after previously winning The Queen's Award for Industry four times between 1966 and 1972, and it gives us particular pleasure that we have continued to succeed in the highly competitive world export markets, and have again been considered worthy of The Queen's Award.

All credit for this considerable achievement is due to the many employees of John Walker & Sons whose skill and hard work guarantees the production and delivery of consistently fine Scotch Whiskies, and to our distributors all over the world who have helped to build our export business in nearly two hundred different countries.



ohn Walker & Sons Limited, Scotch Whisky Distillers, Kilmarnock, Scotland.

Born 1820 - Still going strong

geant Hermening, Mrs lm's son by a previous marri-A cool head, page 1

Mrs

From Patrick Knight

The arrest of Brazil's most realment trade union leader reverborated 2110616

throughout the country. Protest manages were read from Roman Catholic churches here and elsewhere they wereadded to by politicians, lawyers and

School Luis Inacto da Silva-innon as "Luia", has accorded ith 35 other people. 11 of shem leaders of the powarfei metal workers' unions, in an attempt to bring to an end a circle in support of a 15 per cent pay claim.

Bereit, being a founder of the new Eaphur Party (PT). It is she turn party ever to be organized in the working class rather tion by populist leaders industries.

e (%) communists. national security law.

He and the other union landary were suspended by the Government on Friday in an grampt to bring the 18-day wrike, which has paralused the motor industry, to an end.

German

athletes vote

for Moscow

From Patricia Clough Zonn, April 20 West Germany's Olympic

sportsmen voted by a large majority in farour of joining the Moscov games and

could to make thi possible.

tion of actually defying a call by the Government or the Mational Olympic Committee for a boycott. Many of the sportsmen will join in a demon-

stration at Dortmund tomorrow against a boycott.

make a formal decision on the

Cirmpics on Wednesday and will almost certainly recommend that the sportsmen stay

or The National Olympic Lorimittes will decide on May

The decision by the West German committee is expected

strongly to influence the posi-tion of other European Com-minute countries who have not

of the West German Sports Federation has said he is con-

vinced that the committee will

Herr Willi Daume, the chair-

man of the National Olympic

Successor

Islamabad, April 20

next few weeks.

that similar provincial councils will be formed in three other

provinces of Pakistan in the

The 110-member Punjah Condeil opened by Lieutenant-General Samar Khan, the Funjah Governor, and excition chairman of the council, has been added.

has been described by pro-Government news media as a

ministure parliament. Its coming into existence should

finally dispel any wishful thinking that Pakistan may

return to elected parliamentary

and representative government in the foresecable future. According to Government notification, the Governor notification, the Governor wields untertered powers over the formation and working of the provincial council and can

Willi Weyer, chairman

15 "hether to comply.

medic on their minds.

ally happen.

The Covernment is due to

There was however no men-

will be run, it necessary, from and their policies. Senhor da

Senhor da Silva was simi- recent years and support for larly suspended from his position last year but had to be brought back by the Government because it could not bring a strike to an end with-

out his cooperation.

He was arrested when armed police raided homes early yesterday morning. Senhor da Silva was bemng

held incomunicado over the weekend, although seven of the others arrested with him Scalor do Silva is an importance been released, the tan near religion force in production of about 50,000 vehicles has been lost because of the strike. Export orders have been lost and a shortage of vari, is now affecting other

There were clashes between Strings are ilelent in Brazil police and strikers on Friday and Springs and Strikers and Strikers on Friday and Springs and Strikers and police and pesterday when a tried for offences under the meeting of 40.000 strikers decided to continue the strike.

The police warned strikers that they will intervene more anticipated, actively from Tuesday after a. The Gov public holiday tomorrow. Most politicians, Government the dismissal earlier in the and Opposition alike, have week of General Antonio them.

Government appointed offi- been discredited for collaborat- Carlos Andrada Serpa, head of trike but Senhor da Silva has ing to some degree with the the Army personnel departsaid that it will constinue and various military governments ment, who had been making increasingly outspoken the churches. It is one of the Silva is one of the few new speeches against Government and involved about 80.000 men, personalities to emerge n policies.

him comes not only from the

from sections of the middle

governor of Rio Grande Do Sul

Brazilian Communist Party.

which sees itself as the custo-

extent that it is actively work-

Senhor da Silva, whose term

at Sai Bernardo, the motor in-dustry suburb of Sao Paula,

ends in a year's time, seemed

resigned to moving to full-time party politics earlier than

The Government interven-tion and the arrests followed

ng against him.

Sao Paulo working class

General Serpa, a right-wing nationalist, attacked the protional companies in Brazil's thriving alcohol programme designed to reduce future oil His importance and that of his part is seen in the context imports by 20 per cent.

He also criticized a birth of the difficulties which the control programme, the an-nouncement of which was anticipated here after the Brazilian Labour Party (PTB) is now having in getting back nouncement of on its feet under Senhor anticipated here Leonel Brizola, the former Pope's visit in July. General Serpa claimed Drazil

state, who was exiled for 15 had room for a population years and the fact that the three times its present 130 mil-The economic situation has dian of Brazilian working class not improved since Senhor interests is perplexed and irri-tated by Senhor da Silva to the Antonio Delfim Neto took con-

trol of the economy in October Instation was 6.6 per cent last month, the highest for some time and foreign bankers seem increasingly reluctant to bail out Brazil, It has still to be decided ahether local elections due in

November will be held or postponed until 982. The Government does not want the elec-tions but it also does not want to be responsible for cancelling

Parliamentary diary

Contents of two homes

are sold for \$2803,338

By Geraldine Norman. Sale Room Correspondent

The appurtenances of a sumptuous life style came under Christies' hammer in New York last week in three days of auctions devoted to the estate of Kathryn Bache Miller.

Daughter of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller, a theatrical producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller, a theatrical producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller, a theatrical producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller, a theatrical producer of international repute. At one time they maintained residential than the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller. At the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller at the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller at the producer of the investment banker and collector Jules Bache, she married Gilbert Miller at the producer of the long stand thought nothing of flying from colour selevision sets a

trom colour television sets and tablecloths to impressionist paintings. The three-day sale totalied \$803,338 with 1 per cent unsold.

The top price recorded was \$110,000 (\$50,000) for a painting of red. pink and white geraniums in a glass vase by Fantin-Latour. It had been expected to make \$60,000-\$\$0,000. It was bought by a private American collector.

House of Lords

Ann. 13 Statements on tran and Granting and Consolidation read a second time. British Astropact Bill State the report staye. Lordnown of the British Astropaction, Order and Northern Irrand Orders on anticoncer the report staye. Lordnown of the British Astropaction, Order and Northern Irrand Orders on anticoncer the report staye. Both Astropaction of the report staye. Lordnown of the Proceedings and Proceedi vate American collector.

A splashy rectangle of red flowerheads, entitled "Fleurs". by Renoir, sold for 538,000 testimate before the sale, 530,000 to 535,000; to an

anonymous English bidder.
The most interesting items were not perhaps the most valuable. A copy of the Goya portrait "Don Manuel Osorio". bequeathed by Jules Bache to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, sold for 5145. Mrs Bache Miller was left a life interest in the original. A gouache portrait of Mrs Backe Miller sitting on a red sofa, by Sir Cecil Beaton, the British photographer, who was a close friend, sold for \$3,600

(estimate \$1,500-52,000). In terms of sheer rarity one of the most distinguished ors was a pair of porcalain wall sconces, each with two candle arms, made in China in the Qianlong period.

They are a fascinating marriage of eastern and western styles; the baroque design fo in the 1730s, based on contem-a Dutch artist, Cornalis Proni, the backing plate was made by porary Dutch silver design, and sent to China to be copied. The very European baroque border is centred by a very Chinese painting of a flame dancer. The sconces sold for \$26,000 testimate \$8,000

On Friday in New York Christies were also offering Russian ecclesiastical and decorative works of art from the collection of George R. Hamm whose magnificent collection of icons had been sold the day before.

The works of art were less sought after, totalling £198.780 with 5 per cent unsold. The top price of the sale was 30,000, paid by Mr Jan Skala. a New York dealer, for an impeial champlere enameiled sold presentation lamp, 4 in high, made in St Petersburg in 1850.

Columbia torture is denied

hia vesterday called allegations of government torture made by Amnesty International "vague"

and "without real proof".

In a broadcast the President said Amnesty's evidence was obtained from the most radical opposition circles, including Senor Turbay also denounced Amnesty International's call for the lifting of Colombia's 40-year-old emergency rule, the abolition of the security law, and the removal of the justice system from the conelderly people will make a round-the-park walk

Sir Murray Maclehosc, the Governor who has just returned from a visit to Manila, will be the M19 terrorists an extor-

onrush of thousands of Assa-

mese demonstrators, including

women and children, forced

spite of tear gas and baton charges. About 100 people

The authorities retired to

organize themselves for today's

night that the "door was still open for negotiations" to set-

tle the issue of the foreign-

ers settled in Assam over the

Led by student and regiona-

list groups, Assamese demon-strators started picketing the

pipeline in December in an

effort to force the Delhi Gov-

ernment to take up the issue of Bengali and Nepalese settlers. The disturbances which broke out were serious enough to force postponement

of general elections in the

Three rounds of talks be-tween Mrs Gandhi and the stu-

dent leaders of the agitation

earlier this year failed to

past three decades.

were injured,

Public and Educational Appointments

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.30; Debates on the northwest and on Yorkshife.
Tomorrow and Wednesday at 2.50;
Further progress on remaining stages
of Employment Hill.
Thursday at 2.50; Debate on the cost
of living, Private Bill; Dartmoor Commons Bill; accord reading.
Friday at 9.30; Films Bill, second
reading.

House of Commons

Select committees

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE

The Institute, grant sided by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and supported by all Commonwealth Governments, aims to extend knowledge and understanding of the Commonwealth. It carries out its purposes through activities in the fields of information, education and the arts and in co-operation with Commonwealth countries and other international agencies.

The Education Department makes a crucial contribution to the overall strategy of the Institute and the Senior Education Officer, as well as deputising for the Chief Education Officer, will have substantial responsibility for extra-mural services (which contact half a million children each year) and for high level conferences and workshops based upon the Institute. In addition the new Senior Officer will be involved in the Institute's plans to develop a Commonwealth Studies curriculum in co-operation with a number of Commonwealth countries.

Applicants should be well qualified and experienced, have preferably worked in more than one country and have a broad appreciation of the potential of the modern Commonwealth. Salary range £8,130 to £9,680 (inc. London Weighting) under review.

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PHYSICS to Advanced and Scholership levels.

Outs ich has its own salary scales the initial placing on which will be according to age and experience. Accommodation may be a reliable.

The Polytechnic of North London

AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES

IN BUSINESS STUDIES INFORMATION AND HUMAN RESOURCES

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

SPECTROSCOPY SPECTROSCOPY
Applicazions are invited from candidates with experience in optical astronomical experience on optical astronomical expective-copy and aged under 27 for a postdoctoral appointment funded by the 5 H.C. and ica bic for three years from 1 October 1980 to work on the expectroscopy of the intersection medium, at LiV. optical and IR wavelengths. Salary will be in range £5, 792 to £6, 265 sucjuding London Allowance.

Allowance.

Applications, including curreculum vites and the names of two reference, should be sent to Dr. D. McNally, University of London Observatory, Mill Hill Park, London NW7 203 to arrive not later than 2 June 1980.

The Flinders University of South Australia CHAIR OF POLITICS

CHAIR OF POLITICS

Applications are invited from scholars with interests in any street of politics for applications of applications. School of Social Sciences. The interests of the disclosine covering following range: Acceptable politics, chinese pomices, comparative politics, development attides, international politics, botitical sociotosy, political theory. Salary: \$A35,654 a year. Enquiries of an academic nature may be directed to Dr. School of Commonwell of Sciences. Forther information about the position, the conditions of appointment including superannation arrangements) and details required of applicants may be obtained from the Secretary General. Association of Commonwellth Universities of Applications with the Registrar. The Flinders University of South Australia 5049, not later than 31 May 1980.

POLAM HALL, DARLINGTON (FOUNDED 1848)
The Governors of this independent Day and Boarding School for Gets invite applications for the post of HEAD

HEAD

The post will become watch! in January, 1981, on the retirement of the present Read. The salary is on the Burchard The salary is on the Burchard State for Head Teachers. Group 8, with substantial additional emoluments, which could be relied accommodation. The School has 500 publis from age 4 to 18, it provides a wide custiculum and has a thirting to 10 high and has a thirting the second of the appointment of the appointment may be obtained from the Burser Dr M. G. R. Carter. S. Sc., Polem Hell. Darlington Di.I. BPA. The closure day, 1980, Previous applications will receive consideration.

EUROCAMP

SUPERVISOR

Earocamo. a leading camping holiday tour operator, is looking for a Franch-speaking graduate with natural authority and teem sense of responsibility. Summers will be spant in France supervising and co-ordinating a team of couriers and averagethar or co-ordinating a team of couriers and averagethar or or the sense of the remainder or the year fee successful applicant will be based in our office in Knutshord, mainty dealing with customer sequiries and felephone reservations. Previous experience will, of course, be an advantage, we are a voung expanding company and offer a good selary and a pleasant working anythogram.

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University of Cambridge SMUTS READERSHIP

PROFESSURE FRANÇAIS, French teachers, rative species required by London language school. Office.

Today at 2.30: Consular thes B third reading. Social Security Bill 170 milites (Security at 2.30: Social Security Bill 170 Tomorroy at 2.30: Social Security Bill 170 Military at 2.30: Social Securi

Industry and Trade. Subject: imperant system trade. Wilmesses: Britis Radio Equipment and Electronic Mant Radio Equipment and Electronic Mant Radio and Toiovision. Ltd. "approx. marse; 11,45; Room 16.

Public Accounts, Subject Chryste. Of Radio at ond of flancis at each of flancial year. Wilmesses: Str. Anthony Rawlmann, Perhapment Secretary, Treatury, Room 1,4 mm.

Select committees Wadnesday: Unembloymen); Wilmerst Snall Etrms Division: Department industry and other representatives Departments of Employment, Industrial and Environment; Action Resour Centre, 3 pm.

UEA

Norwich

CHAIRS IN EDUCATION

CNAM) IN EDUCATION in the Scholol of Education to be exhibited by the University of East Angila in 1951. This mee School will be treated when the University incorporates Kestick Hall College of Education. It will be on the College and the gam campus, together with the transfer Applied Research in Education and another academic unit of the University still it he determined, and trul he fully determined, and the limit in the presented into the University still it he

Select committees
Today: Home Affairs. Subject: Lawrelating to public order processions
and public meetings. Witnesses: Trades
Union Congress: British Board of
Deputies. Room 8, 4.50 pm.
Treasury and Civil Service. Subject:
Budget and Public Expenditure Walte
Paper. Witnesses: Governor of the
Bank of England. Room 15. 0 pm.
Tomogravy: Environment. Subject:
Council house sales. Witnesses: South
Latoland. District. Council: Allerdale
District. Council: Allerdale
District. Council: Allerdale
District. Council: Allerdale
District. Council: Subject: Reports of the
Health Service Commissioner of the
Health Service Council: Allerdale
Service Permanent Serverary. Department of Health and Social Security:
Secretary. Socials Home and Bealth
Department: Deemy Secretary. Welsh
Concerns Affairs: Overseas Development authocommittee. Subject: Development authocommittee. Subject: Development authocommittee. Subject: CooperaWednesday: Education; Science and
Arts. Subject: Funding and orpanization
of courses in Higher Education. Witnesses: CBI. Room 6, 10.30 am.
Scottish Affairs. Subject: Cooperasion and overlap among the agencies.
oht. responsible for autracting investment to
Scotlander Institute, University of Strathryide, Room 5, 10.30 am.
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Cooperainvestment to Scotland. Witnesses:
Orders of Strath-Ryder Commission for Education
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Department
of Courses of Scotland. Witnesses:
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SENIOR EDUCATION OFFICER

Commonwealth countries.

Further details from The Establishment Officer, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ. Applications as soon as possible.

1. FRENCH to Oxford and Cambridge entrefine level, with subsidiary Spanish on German.

2. HISTORY to Oxford and Cambridge entrance levels

COMPLITING SCIENCE, taking charge of the subject, and also to teach mathematics or physics. The school has a DEC FDP 11.51 computer with eight terminals. Beys are trught computing as a non-cumination subject in the FMI and Sixth Forms and about 12 boys each year take A level Computing Science.

Application by letter to the Master as soon as possible, giving full curriculum vites and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two feferess.

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Applicants should beld good academic qualifications, preferably a teaching qualification and or evidence of involvement in a student-centred teaching approach as is required in courses at BEC Higher level. Some electrice in a commercial or industrial entironment would be an advantage. The successful candidate will be expected in make a significant contribution in the teaching of human relations, analytical and communicative skilling and implementation of the crown modular assignment and in the secondaries of the contribution of the crown modular assignment and and supplementation of the crown the Est single Ed. 806-27, 686, plus ESG and Condon Allowance. Salary Scale in accordance with the Blumbarn in thereto and and subject to formal approval; Streff at the too of the Lecturer Chade Subject to substitute and further requirement. requirement.

Application form and further carticulars can be obtained from the Establishment Officer, The Politicalist of North London.

Holloway Road, 17 days, from the appearance of this adverticement.

University of Hongkong SENIOR COMPUTER OFFICER II

(SYSTEMS ANALYST) Applications are invited for a poot of Senior Computer Officer II in the Computer Centre with the Computer of Computer-based systems.

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The closing date for appdications is 13 June 1960.

University College London
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
AND ASTRONOMY
POSTDOCTORAL IN INTERSTELLAR

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Applications are invited for the Applications are invited for me above post which becomes vacant from September 1980 or January 1981, on the retirement of R. W. Jones. Esq. Applications with the names of Frankingham College, from whom hather particulars may be ofbusined. Closing date for applications is 10th May, 1980.

Fremingham College, Suttolk H.M.C. Todependent, Co-educa-teinal College 445 pupils (350 boordies)

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Saint Clare's Hall, Oxford Applications are invited for the post of Barsar at this independent residential religion for the post of the post and foreign students on the reference of the present Rorser in September 1980.
Details of the post and application forms are available from the Secretary to the Governors, Saint Clary's Hall.

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For these and any other Legal Secretarist vacapeies call Sub Stevens on 523 5101 Cambridge Appointments (Consultants).

Committee came out firmly against the boycott. But he A worker puts the finishing touches to one of Moscow's Olympic stadia. declined to make any predictions as to what would eventurow with Mr Ignat Novikov, a convention of the Norwegian Canberra: Mr Malcolm Fraser, deputy Soviet Prime Minister Sports Federation voted 73-57 the Australian Prime Minister. Herr Daume who is vicepresident of the International and head of the Moscow Olym- in favour of a boycott.

Olympic Committee and a pic Organization Committee. Tokyo: The Japanese Eques- day's deferral of a decision by to Lord who is expected to press for the trian Federation has decided the Australian Olympic Federakillianin as president said a Germans to take part. not to send atheletes to the colleges of the Moscow Games But Hedd Daume made it Olympics. But Hedd Daume would Faire: The Egyptian Olympic in Los Angelas and endanger have little chance of influencing Committee today informed the chose a record team of 204 the future both of the Olympic the decision unless he was able. International Olympic Committee competitors and 60 officials, movement and world sports in to indicate some change in the tee that it will not take part in For Paume has agreed to Horr Daume has agreed to have talks with Lausanne tomor-the Moscow games. The annual vention in Afghanistan. New Punjab council ends CAN DELT STEED MAKED. Prisoners of Fakistan election hopes conscience matters and to take them into confidence while framing vari-The first two-day session of the Punjab Council, marking the introduction of what Presi-cent Zia ul-Han has often ous policies. The reference to people's representatives was apparently to these 77 members who were elected to various tiers of local described as a muly islamic hodies in an election held late e stam of government, ended today in Lahore. It is hoped

last year on a non-party basis. Indeed, many thrusands held

to have exploited their political affiliations, especially with the late Mr Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party, were removed from membership of those

Most of the defunct political

parties leaders have criticized General Zia's departure from

his original commitment to hold general elections

the new system sought to take the people back to 1900 when

specified by the Governor. All its members are hand picked. The interpretation of them coming from among majors, deputy majors, chairmen or deputy chairmen of the control elected local hodies, with the helpings helonging to nominate from among the holonging to nominate from among the holonging to nominate from among the helpings helonging to nominate from among the helpings help

Honduras goes

tain order during voting in the i

first election in Honduras for

A bomb damaged a polling

station in Tegucigalpa on the ere of the election to the Con-

stituent Assembly. No one was

to the polls

nine years.

-Reuter.

As one such critic observed.

bodies.

the formation and working of the provincial council and can remove any member whenever he wishes.

The provincial council will continuity work to given assignments and will enjoy no executive, authority except when so

with the balance belonging to nominate from among the different wilks of life.

General Savar Chan's local government adviser, said the however the present martial.

hasic object of the council was law will remain in force and

to enable "the peoples' rep- the new government will be resentatives" to associate with required to operate within its

Government officials as a means injured. There have been

of ending the occupation in accusations of fraud and rig-schick 17 diplomats are still ging in the run-up to polling.

development and administrative limits.

Diplomat freed

in Bogota siege

Bogota, April 20 .- The M19

terrorists occupying the Domini-can Republic Embassy yester-day released Schor Rolanda Elanco Solis, the Costa Rican

Consul.
A Colombian journalist who was kidnapped by M19 ter-

regists on Thursday and released unharmed the following day said they had proposed a meet-

ing in Panama with Colombian

being held .- Router.

Argentina:

Professor Jorge Taiana, a distinguished throat specialist and former dean and rector of the University of Buenos Aires, is being held without charge or trial in La Magde-

minent figure in Argentina.

with an impressive academic

and political career behind him. Having been a research

fellow at Harvard, he founded

Vinci's anatomical drawings. In 1973 he was appointed Minis-ter of Education and Culture

in the government of President

In August, 1974 Professor

Taiana resigned and went into exile. The following summer,

however, his only son Jorge

and his wife were arrested.

Senora Taiana, then two months

pregnant, lost her haby. She has since been released but

her husband, known to have

Prompted by these events.

Professor Taiana returned to

Argentina, knowing that as a

former minister identified with

the Peronist party he was a likely target for arrest. Within six months he was in deten-

Professor Tajana has five

children. He holds many honours, among them the Legion d'Honneur.

luan Peron.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April ! been ill treated and now in

20.—Troops patrolled the streets poor health, is serving a five-of Tegucigalpa today to main-sain order during voting in the

Jorge Taiana

By Caroline Moorehead

The Egyptian Olympi

Moscow games.

the Australian Prime Minister. tion on whether to attend the

but they agreed to leave the final boycott decision to the 11-man executive. - Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

Dragon dances

Hongkong will gelebrate the Queen's birthday tomorrow at parks, sports grounds, public centres and theatres. Band

Gurkahs and Highland regiments will be on parade in the Army celebrations. Youth bands will play light music at school playgrounds and thousands of

the people back to the British Indian Government introduced a system of associating people with the activities of local bodies.

Although the ban on political activity in the country constitution of the political and civil tights and his property has been confiscated.

host at a garden party at constant the Min terrorists an extorhost at a garden party at constant the distribution and kidnappings by the
Government House and will political prisoners mentioned in the Amnesty International report.

He said their report did no
leading pianists, will be guest
soloist.

to celebrate Queen's birthday From Our Correspondent

Hongkong, April 20

performances, dragon dances,

entertainment and sports events will be held at 25 places on both sides of the harbour. Troops from the Brigade of

by president Bogota. April 20.—President Julio Cesar Turbay of Colom-

2,500 pickets arrested as Assam blockade is ended

From Richard Wigg Delhi, April 20

Making their second attempt to overcome Assamese regiona- back the security forces in list sentiment, Indian army and police units moved in early roday and took control of the oil pipeline headquarters outside Gaubati, the Assam state capital, arresting about move.

2,500 pickets.

But even though this lifted Prime Minister, on her return the blockade which has stopped Assam's oil flowing to celebrations, said here last Indian refineries since late December, the precious crude did not start flowing again today. A boycott by Assamese workers of Oil India employed at the headquarters prevented that. Assam normally accounts for

more than a third of India's domestic oil production. Before this morning's operation, an indefinite curfew had been imposed on the area around the pipeline head-quarters. The security forces prevented a large number of people from marching on the state and these have still to be headquarters while singing a held. favourite hymn of Mahatme Three rounds of talks be-Gandhi and more arrests were

Yesterday the headquarters were briefly retaken from the produce a sentlement.

pickets, under curfew, but an

Leading article, page 15 pickets, under curtew, but an

wo town entre plans o ahead

wo big town centre emes have taken steps rards realization. me is at Epsom, where

Epsom and Ewell ough Council and its part-Bredero Consulting, e been given permission the Department of the ironment for the developit of the Ashley Avenue ame in the town centre. he announcement by the artment, less than four iths after the public iny, confirms the compulpurchase order and lication for listed build-

den have advised the sions Management).

council throughout the negotiations. The scheme, designed by the Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership will be built a short of the scheme and 37 shops together with a scheme with a short of the scheme with a short of the scheme with a strength of the scheme with a sc nine acres south of Epsom nearly 600 vehicles. High Street.

It includes about 231,000 sq ft of shopping, 67,000 sq ft of offices, new public halls, and parking for over 890 cars. Major retail units will be a department store of about 64,000 sq ft, a super-market, and a large variety

The development will be High Street frontages. The rapid decision by the DOR means that a start can be made within the next three months, and Eredero plans in open the completed scheme in March, 1983. Letting agents are Knight Frank and Rutley.

The other big scheme is at Enfield, Middlesex, where a building agreement for a £20m development of a sixacre site in Palace Gardens has been signed between the London Borough of Enfield and the developers, Norwich Union Insurance and Legal illier Parker May and and General Assurance (Pen-

The scheme will contain ship, will be built on about multi-storey car park for

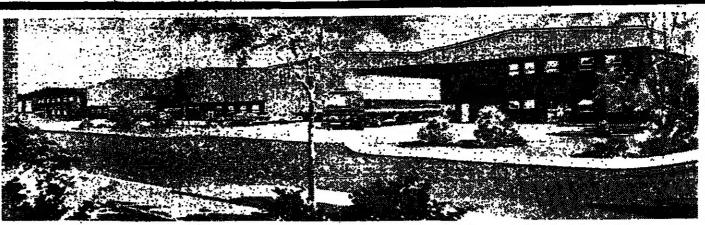
Building work start in the middle of the year, and be completed by the end of 1982.

A large industrial scheme is under way in the Manchester area, where Prudential Assurance, in association with IDC Property Investments, has bought a site of 10.5 acres in Guinness Road, Trafford Park.

The site, on the Trafford Park industrial estate, is about a mile from the M63 junction and will be called the Guinness Road trading Work has started on the

scheme which will provide about 240,000 sq ft of industrial and warehouse buildings, available in units of between about 6,000 sq ft and 40,000 sq ft. The first are expected to be completed by the end of the year, with the remainder by the middle of Edward Erdman

Company acted on behalf of is in Greg Street. ...



Artist's impression of the new Guinness Road Trading Estate proposed for Trafford Park, Manchester.

Prudential Assurance and IDC Property Investments in negotiations with the vendors, Ciba-Geigy (UK), and have been retained as joint letting agents with Swimer Leon, of Manchester.

A similar factory and warehouse scheme is planned in Stockport by London and Leeds Investments, the property development subsidiary of the Ladbroke Group.

The site was previously and owned by Peak Trailers, and

been granted for about and Sons. 226,000 so ft of space in In Ken single-storey units with started on the first phase ments. buildings as small as 3,500 of the new Quarry Wood Joint sq ft. Demolition on site has estate at Aylesford. The started and construction is scheme, valued at about due to start next month. The £10m, will eventually provide

Grant and Partners, who space on 30 acres. negotiated the purchase for It is being unde letting agents with Peter perty development Charlton and Company, of Manchester. The vendors Life Group.

Planning permission has were represented by Garner In Kept, work has just users'

first units will be ready next more than 500,000 sq ft of Maidstone. spring. more than 500,000 sq ft of Maidstone. It is being undertaken by

London and Leeds, are joint Artagen Properties, the promanagement arm of the Sun

The second phase of about 450,000 sq ft may be built for users' particular require-Joint letting agents for

both phases are D. E. and J. Levy, of London, and Walter and Forknall of General Motors has instructed Jones Lang Wootton

manufacturing and warehouse plant at Hendon in London. The site has planning per-

to find a buyer for its 25-

mission for about 500,000 sq ft of industrial and warehouse space. It's now used as a United Kingdom car and manufacturing parts centre. Most of this business will be transferred to Milton Keynes, but General Motors will lease back 90,000 sq ft of new space to be purposebuilt by a purchaser.

Dimsdale Developments (South East) has pre-let its 28,350 sq fr industrial scheme Southwark Bridge Road, London, two months ahead of completion. It has sold the created investment to the Unilever Pension Fund for more £900,000.

The scheme is being carried out by Crowvale Properties, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Associated Newspapers, in partnership with the City of London, who will receive income from both

the rent and ground lease. The site of one acre was acquired from Hedges and Butler by Garrett White and Poland who were letting agents and acted for the developers in the sale of the investment.

Gerald Ely

Public and Educational Appointments

CITYOFLONDON

Research Appointments

The City of London Polytechnic has the following vacancies available from 1st September, 1930. Candidates should hold, or expect to obtain this year, a good Honours degree in an appropriate subject and be prepared to register for a higher degree with the CNAA. All posts are normally tenable for two years and may be extended to a third year.

Research Fellowships

Research Fellows are paid on the scale £4,998—£5,172— £5.340—£5.535 per annum including London Allowance.

Biological Sciences (quote ref. no. 30/58) A research fellowship is available and offers the opportunity

join a team investigating the biophysical and physio-logical bases of directional hearing in insects, birds and small mammals, Candidates should have experience in histological and micro-electrode recording techniques

to extend investigations into the changes in composition and the covalent modification of non-histone chromosomal proteins in smooth and striated muscle. Prefarence will be shown to candidates having experience in autoradiographic and electrophoretic techniques.

Geology (quote ref. no. 80/59)

A research fellowship is available in the Department and it is expected that the successful candidate will have experience in one of the following areas:--

a) Mathematical Geology Micropalaeontology

E) Geochemistry

Would candidates also submit details of a research gramme they might wish to pursue during tenure of the research fellowship, besides the requested CV.

Mathematics and Statistics (quote ref. no. 80/60) . A research fellowship is available and a likely candidate would be someone with a primary research interest in Information technology or mathematical economics. Preference will be given to those interested in one of the following fields:—

a) Corporate modelling systems

abscission of plant parts.

b) Discrete event simulation

c) Semantics of information processing d) Computer modelling of financial or economic systems

e) Computer orientated Mathematical Physics.

Research Assistantships

Research Assistants are paid £3,456 per annum in the first year of appointment, tising to £3,552 in the second year, and to £3,648 in the third year, including London Allowance. Salary scale is currently under review.

Biological Sciences (quote ref. no. 80/48) Three research assistants to work on the following projects:- a) An investigation into the mechanism(s) of resistance to slug damage in potato varieties.

b) A taxonomic study of an oriental frog group. c) Ultrastructural and biochemical changes accompanying

Chemistry (quote ref. no. 80/49) Three research assistantships with opportunities for research

in the following fields:a) · Fourier transform multinuclear magnetic resonance of organometallic and coordination compounds.

b) C.W. n.m.r. studies of organometallic compounds.

c) The development of novel potent GABA antegonists.

d) The Chemistry and Biochemical Pharmacology of novel excitatory amino acid analogues.

Modelling the Primary Processes of Photosynthesis.

Geography (quote ref. no. 80/50)

A research assistant is required to work on the changing structure of the brewing industry with particular reference to the effect on land use and employment in the City of London and Tower Hamlets.

Consideration will be given to applicants with a relevant background in other related social sciences such as omics, business studies or planning

Two research assistantships with opportunities to work on the following projects:—

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Volcanology of the Tayvallich Lavas and associated igneous rocks of S.W. Argyll.

Palaeozoic Minor Intrusions of Anglesay.

Information Technology Studies

for the post. Previous use of a micro-computer is not essential

Management Science (quote ref. no. 80/53)

Metallurgy & Materials (quote ref. no. 80/54)

Two research assistants to work on the following projects:-

a) Diffuse scattering of X-rays, and Crystal Structures. b) Welding Processes and Weld Embrittlement.

applications; maintenance painting of rusty steel,

Navigation (quote ref. no. 80/55)

of various forms of navigational errors. Experimental work will include the use of radar recording equipment and navigational aids on a training vessel at see. Applican should have a degree or professional qualification in statistics or in nautical studies.

Physics (quote ref. no. 80/56)

a) Light scattering and the morphology of glass polymers. Refractometric characterisation of colloidal particles

SIMS studies on GaAs and InP surfaces and interfaces. All projects are in collaboration with major industrial and

Psychology (quote ref. no. 80/57)

A research assistant is required to work on the project 'Behavioural effects of anti-depressant drugs'. Applicants should have a sound background in Psychopharmacology.

addresses of two referees, to the Staff Records Officer, City of London Polytechnic, 117 Houndsditch,

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IN the High Court of Justice Chabtery Division Group A Mi Registrar fluid in the Marker of PHARMACOMINICALIONS Limited And in the Marker of the PHARMACOMINICALIONS Limited And in the Marker of the Company are that be an Order dared the December 1974 and Order dared The December 1974 of the Short of the Canada Carabitrons of the Short of the Canada Carabitrons of the Short of the Director of Contract Carabitrons of the Short of the Director of Contract Carabitrons of the Short of the Director of Contractions with or without modification as SCHEME OF ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between the said Company and its General Creditors and but such whether will be held at Burne House, 88 Might justice. London WC. on Any Such April 1980 at 10.00 and Advisors on thilled to strend the

Any person entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain cooled of the said Meeting can obtain cooled of the said Meeting can obtain cooled of the said Scheme of Arrangement, Forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above identified in the said Convariant to Section 207 of the above identified in the said Convariant High Holbron London WCI and at the office of the indemension of the day in the object of the merementioned Solkilors at the address mentioned Solkilors at the sold meeting or they may appoint another correcting at the registered office of the Convariant Solkilors at the registered office of the Convariant Solkilors at the registered office of the Convariant Solkilors at the soldilors and the consolited for the said vectors, but if forms are not a lodged they must be handed to the Chairman at the Vectors at which they are to be used.

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lied PETER WARRIDE or
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e said Meetings.
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od this 21st day of April

LYGOE & CO. of Burne House, RR 89 High Holborn, London, W.C.1. Solicitors for the above-named Company. Matter of GATESELRY and in the Maker of the In the Matter of GATESELAY Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CHIDITONS of the above-tuned Company, which is being VULUN-TARILY WOUND UP, are required on or before the Jist day of May 1990, to sund in their full Comman and semannes, their addresses and decompany which is their addresses and extinctions, tull perfections of their addresses and extinctions, tull perfections of their addresses and the names and their tules of Booth Visite 2. Company of 1, warding the Place, Carrier Lang. London Ectay Sale Liquid (1) was required by notice in and trove their details and the name of the presentably or by their solicitors to come in and prove their details at such time and place us shall be specified in such noises, or in default thereof they will be.

casing a specified in such nonce, will be specified in such nonce, will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 11th day of April.

1980.

P. GRANVILLE WHITE.

Liquidator

In the Matter of WaterLoo Press

LONDON: Limited and in the
Matter of the Companies Act 19 is.
Notice is hereay given and
Notice is hereay given and the
CREDITORS of the above-named
COMPANY, wound by
TARILY WOUND UP, are required
on or before the 51st day of 181,
1980, to send in their tail Christian
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Dicence No SE(A) 4575.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, and in the Matter of HAMEVI FARMS Limited. Registered Office, State 20, 91 St. Martin's Lane Trataigar Square. London, W.C.; hereby often pursuant to Section 295, of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at Winchester House. London Wall, E. 2 in the City of London on Winday, 12th May 1990 at 12 non far the purpose membered in Euriton 295 of Section 295 -----NTELLIGENT Lively elderly bi-lingual in French & Ex

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DIE FROM STEPLE LONDON.
E.C.2 on Friday, the 2nd day of
May 1980 at 12 o'clock noon. for
the purposes mentioned in sections
194 and 295 of the said Act.
Daled this 14th day of April.
1980.
By Order of the Board.
D. J. MANN. AU PAIR BUREAU, PICCAGHIY LIG.
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at 87 Regent St. W.1 W30 4757
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Order of the Board.
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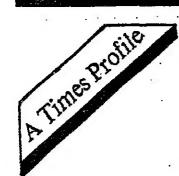
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requent wats to London. Holidays abroad.—Box 09008. The control of the control of



This morning an hotel in Eastbourne enters the last week of a most unusual holiday. For the last four weeks the splendour of its former glory has been revived. A dance band has played once again in the ballroom. Young men in doublebreasted suits have whisked bright young things around the floor. A party from the moving pictures have photographed the

The excuse is the filming of Cream In My Coffee written by Dennis Potter, Britain's leading television dramatist. Like his previous success, Pennies From Heaven, this film is no straightforward journey into nostalgia, An old couple return to the hetel to which they had first cloped over 40 years ago. They have grown apart, but the memories of their youth still bring them private pleasure.

On first meeting Potter, he holds out his hand to shake. "Don't squeeze too hard", he says. The hand is a bunch of crooked fingers and swollen knuckles, like a dead chicken's foot. It is not a weird joke but a display of openness from him. a sign that he is not ashamed of his illness. Iadeed, he is almost proud of it. Upon this "strange, shadowy ally" he has founded his career.

The illness attacked The illness attacked him suddenly. Graduating in PPE from New College, Oxford in 1959, his university experience as editor of Isis, chairman of the Labour Club and candidate for President of the Union meant that he was quickly recruited to the BBC, where he was in front of a microphone he was in front of a microphone within a week. He fell out with them over political writing he was doing for the New Statesman and joined the staff of the Daily Herald as a feature writer. It was when covering the by-election at Lincoln in 1951 that he first suffered the

couldn't sleep. I was pale and losing weight. I felt that there was a sea change going on with-in mo. I was asked to cover a Young Conservatives annual conference at the Friends' Meeting House in Marylebone Road and was sitting at the press table.

I went to get up and found I couldn't. My knees were locked and one of them was swelling up. I could see it growing under my trousers. When I was crossing the road outside, my legs locked again. I was sweating with panic. They took me into hospital and there were red rings around my neck and spots on my legs."

was his first taste of into The Sun and Potter had been appointed a leader writer. He had also accepted to become the Labour parliamentary can-didate for East Hertfordshire.

The general election campaign of 1964 was a shartering experience for him. Always a man of high ideals and noble, some would say romantic, notions of the working class, he found that reslity did not match up. He was shocked at the intolerance and ignorance he met canvassing from door to door and meetings with his own supporters often ended in angry shouting. The campaign would have been exhausting for anyone without an illness. It left Potter crushed, mentally and physically. He was too weak to return to work and resigned from The Sun, fore-

stalling the sack. I was depressed and ill and in pain. I found that my writing was a pass out of it. It was my way of maintaining my dignity. I didn't want to be an observer. I wanted to make my own things happen. The writing was a way of digging into myself. I was able to use the machinery of it to explore a different path, into myself and into the world I was trying to respond to."

His first play was The Coniidence Course, which the BBC bought. He then turned his political experiences to good by writing the two plays which established him as an important television dramatist. Stand Up for Nigel Barton and Vote, Vote, Vote for Nigel Barton. Both were autobiographical. My agent wrote that I was the only candidate who turned his old speeches into a play". They also explored his relationship with his parents and the pressures on a scholarship boy returning home with university ideas and a lively, articulate

After trying to live in Norfolk, which neither his wife Margaret nor he could warm to, he moved with his family to Ross-on-Wye, close to the Forest of Dean, where he was born and grew up. (He still speaks with squashed Gloucestershire vowels). His illness continued to cripple him but, rather than use it as an excuse to stop work. Potter turned it to his advantage. It became an in-

very difficult for me. I would just retire to a room and stay there. Writing was becoming increasingly painful. I was very prickly and didn't want to be intruded upon. I was turned in on myself, like a person in hospital. They get so used to the isolation, to the routine, that the plays concentrate on this initials stand for Pennies From they come to resent visitors. In parallel, mental world One of Heaven with his regular prohospital they are forced to face the earlier ones, Where the ducer, Kenith Trodd, and up to themselves. There is a Buffalo Roam, tells of a Cardiff started filming an eight play

Dennis Potter

Knowing what goes on inside people's heads



Dennis Potter: illness continued to cripple him, but rather than use it as an excuse to stop work he turned it to his advantage. It became an inspiration:

wonderful moment after the visitors have left.

"I was in this stable, cut off world of the hospital. Perhaps we ought to have hospitals for people who are well. It is durpropriatic arthropathy, a rare ing that time, when they are hereditary disease which attacks the joints and skin simultaneously, causing the joints to swell up, the skin to shed scales, crack and bleed. It couldn't have come at a worse time. The Herald was changing into The Sun and Porter had illness chose me." illness chose me.

His plays, which he writes with a pen wedged between his fingers, were broadcast, gaining critical recognition and acclaim not least his directly religious work. Son of Man. He kept returning to the same themes, tapping the spiritual dimension of his characters and thereby tapping his audience's minds. The plays were usually named after a line from a popular song, the means whereby people come to understand their own emotions and ambitions.

"The plays are nearly always about the same things. They are recognizably the same brain at work. I hope that they are about what goes on inside people's heads. If drama isn't about that, there is nothing else that can be about that. The trick is getting that out without actually saying that that is what the characters are thinking. I am happy to break the natural istic mode. I don't want to show life exactly as it is. I hope to show a little of what life is

about. through Pennies From Heaven are about the fact that life can be better than this. When people sang those songs to themselves, they believed in the lyrics and understood the world from them. As life goes on outside, so this alternative time goes on, moment moment. What you are doing is interpreting the world and, in

doing, creating it.
"You are the creative agent of a living universe. Because there are scientific ways of looking at the world, you develop the other ways of looking at the world, through myth. fable and stories. There isn't a way that you can justify from a thing to a feeling in science and philosophy, but in human intercourse you have to.

"You are at the centre of the universe because that is all that you can be. Which is to say something terrifying. Rethese logical, scientific times, otherwise it would be meaning-less. But the way I suggest into religion and the spiritual dimension is through myth, parable. story. They are the only way we understand thiogs. "Modern religion is almost

totally secular. It has lost the spiritual dimension by trying to come to terms with science. The death of the novel is because it has abdicated this sense of experience. If fiction and drama do not occupy that territory, then no one else can. The church could, but it needs

the writers to do it."

boy who lives in an imagined world of westerns. In Double Dare, a man finds to his horror that he has lived out his violent sexual fantasy. In Brimstone and Treacle, which was banned by the BBC for being in poor reste, the parents of a mentally retarded daughter are visited by the devil, a personification of their social shame. The heroine of Schmoedipus finds that the illegitimate son she has deliberately forgotten returns seduce her.

By 1972 the disease which was incarcerating him in his rapidly deteriorating body reached a trough. He regularly missed the deadlines for his weekly tele-vision column in the New Statesman. He was placed on a course of steroids.

"The skin closed around my fist. I could only move my left arm. I was clad in clothes which continually itched. I had gone into a fever and was suffering from a steroid reaction. I was under the illusion that there was a cat in the bed and that it was eating my ankles, I thought, it can't be, you silly bugger, but I still believed it. I was in such hellish pain that I couldn't tell which kimb was which.

"The doctor came in the middle of the night and called an ambulance, I was taken, via a hospital in Chekenham, to London where they gave me Misotrexic. It was a drug used for congaining cancer. It was so toxic that I used to vomit two days of the week, I suffered nausea, diarrohea and headaches."

After reading a profile of Potter in The Sunday Times, published in 1976, a doctor contacted him and recommended Razoxin, a later vintage of Misotresic which had fewer and less severe side effects. The Dunlop Committee on Safety of Medicine deemed it unsafe use except for cases of terminal cancer. Potter just managed to become a subject for the clinical trials.

"I experienced a state of total auphoria. There is damage done. My knees, hands and toes never return to normal But I felt as if the whole world had been washed clean. There was one side effect. They make me intertile. At first I thought I was going to be impotent, I said, oh no, I would rather be sick. I also bruise very easily. But the relief is marvellous. Since then I have been going up to London much more, I am convivial again. I want to be much more concerned with my

work. Within two weeks of using Razoxin, Potter had written Pennies From Heaven, a series of six musical plays which were both a critical and popular suc-cess. Building on this achievement, he decided to take control of the production of his plays. He broke from the BBC after Blue Remembered Hills which, despite its recent British Academy Award of Film and Television Arts Award, has still not been scheduled for repeat.
And he formed PFH Ltd.—the

contract for London Weekend

The first, Rain on the Roof, is familiar Potter territory, about a young couple who live in a former rectory and the in a former rectory and the arrival of adultery and a men-tally retarded boy into their lives. The second is Cream In My Coffee, directed by Gavin Millar, now filming at East-bourne with Lionel Jeffries and Peggy Ashcroft. The third in this first batch, which may be in the autumn, is Blade On The Feather, about a country house, aristocratic women, reactionary men and that favourite Potter character, menacing stranger, this rim looking for spies.

The independence of PFH Ltd might put an end to Potter's tendency to bite the hand that feeds him. He ended his television column for The Sunday Times, because he thought that the suspension of the Times ticles last year was "simply an old-tashioned lock-out, and I can't work for people who do a thing like that". He has had a similar spiky working relation-ship with the BBC who have, except for rare excursions to the commercial companies, always employed him. But he is uncompromising about his low opinion of the BBC manage-

"They are creating a malaise right down. You can feel it when you go into the place. At least with London Weekend we know their value system. The BBC think: we must comply; we must be a public service; we must know what is best for our viewers. Their traditional term of rebuke is 'not suitwhich they have not thought through. They are neither com-mercial nor Reithian. You can not tell BBC1 from ITV except for the ads. It is bureaucratic overstaffed and wasteful and has no cherished values any

"I like creating drams, There is a friction that pulls a play through. I can argue with a producer or director what a scene is about, and so on. That is part of what makes theatre or tele or you can't mix those convictions, and it is coming from non-creative people. That sort of friction I can do without." will continue writing for tele-vision. "I do not think story telling is a minority art. Tel shame not to occupy that plat-form. I would rather write a television play than a novel read by 2,000 people because I believe in doing something I think is important. I think art is that one should follow the largest audience. That does not mean that you maximize your marijence for its own sake. I have no doubt that Dickens would have wanted to be writing for television because he had that need to write for a

Nicholas Wapshott

SPORT____

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 21 1986

Rugby Union

Leicester retain their trophy without fuss

Rugby Correspondent

London Irish 9

certainly conclusive xictory over London Irish by three dropped goals and four penalties to a goal and a penalty goal. So the Tigers, like Covenity and Gosforth before them, have won the trophy twice in a row. But the losers had the satisfaction of scoring the only try, as well as completing the Cup course without having their line crossed.

crossed.

That try was scored by Smythe, a lock, from an inside pass by Meanwell after Short and Murphy had engineered a clever switch of direction to the shorted side behind a scrummage, and an imposing conversion by Meanwell, from a most testing angle wide on the left, made it 9-6 to Leicester just before half-time. However, there was never a moment—not

Leicester 21 Loudon Irish 9

It is wishful thinking, more often than not, to suppose that the last round of a knockout competition will produce a free-flowing spectacle. The John Player Cup final staged at sun-kissed Twickenham on Sanurday in front of a record crowd of over 27,000 spectators was no exception to a general rule.

The holders, Leicester, had to settle for an unglamorous though certainly conclusive victors over London Irish by three dropped goals and four penalties to a goal and a penalty goal. So the Tigers, like Coventry and Gosforth before them, have won the trophy twice in a row. But the losers had the satisfaction of scoring the only try, as well as comoleging the Oat.

40 metres on the left and then he kicked his fourth penalty when the Irish, not for the first time, were apprehended for offside at a maul. Hare has scored 50 of Leicester's 92 points in the cup and, adding that to the significant part he played in England's grand slam, he can look back with pleasure on his most effective season at representative level.

In spite of their general initiative Leicester could only contrive
two clear chances of tries and
muffed them both. Early on,
following almost the only promising forward churn, a neat flip
by Cusworth produced an overlap
on the left but Woodward dropped a perfectly takeable pass. Late
in the second half, an inviting
gap opened up for Kenney as he
ran flat from a scrummage, but
he was set on scissoring with
Dodge, and it ended with the two
of them on collision course.

It is arguable witch brace of



Cup fashion : Leicester's Dosty Hare with the hat to man the trophy displayed by his captain Peter Wheeler.

the trophy displayed by his captain Peter Wheeler.

ball to use. The clusive d'Donnell hamers such as one from did well with what he got.

The chances of the losing side. The chances of support of an early pitch by speciators after the chance of support Irish virtues. The chances of support Irish virtues of support Irish virtues. The chances of support Irish virtues of support Irish virtues of support Irish virtues. The chances of support Irish virtues of support Irish the left, made if 9-6 to Lexesser's continued with the second that the second the second that the second that

French show little regard

By Tom Cooban

England Colts 9 French Youth 19

for entente cordiale

French Youth 19
England's rugby colts seemed strangers to each other in their match against the French Youth team at Nottingham on Saturday, and stored only a goal and a penalty goal in reply to two goals, a try and a penalty goal.

The bright spring sunstine perhaps made them over-estimate their capabilities. The gay abandon of their start quickly deteriorated into untidiness and error. The forwards laboured, the half-backs lost touch and, with the exception of Hunting, the backs did not rise to the occasion.

The French produced no Gallic

The French produced no Gallic brilliance, but showed unusual sneadiness in face of adversity. Three of their team were carried from the field injured, to be replaced, and play was frequently balled in permits prostrate French. balted to permit prostrate French-men to be revived but they re-mained calm and played sensibly.

mained calm and played sensibly.

Mazille, the replacement scrum half, contributed much of the French victory. Behind a pack always struggling for its share of possession, he played skillully and courageously. He effectively created openings for the backs and his harassment drove Melville to an off-form display behind the England pack.

England's early attempts to

show themselves masters of the rugby arts having foundered, the Freuch took over at a slower, but better-indged, pace. Near half-time Mazille sent Selves racing

down the right wing. Hunting's deadly tackle seemed to have saved England, but Enrique, a French centre, picked up and

Short replied with a drop goal for England, but soon after half-time Cazaban put France further ahead with a penalty goal, Enrique seized a ball which England lost with attacking in the French half, and made a long run for his second try, which Cazaban converted.

Hope of a late England recovery was raised when Bernard started a move which the other backs con-tinued before Redfern started Essenhigh, his fellow prop, on an unstoppable run for the line. Bland converted.

Poor England tackling allowed Lopez to score France's final try, which Cazaban converted from touch. For England, spring had lost its promise.

A crown with the hollow ring of the north wind

Bugland U-19 6 Wates U-19 9 this seemed to inspire them. I wates scrambled home sgainst the run of play as they had done against Scotland, and Ireland a last unitude by securing for them the "triple crown" as they defeated England by a gost and a penalty goal to two penalty goals at Torquay is the series sponsored by Phillips Petroleum.

A powerful north wind blooming advantage. Which was five me accessarily consided a five me accessarily consided a five me accessarily consided a five me

penalty goal to two penalty goals at Torquay in the series sponsored by Phillips Petroleum.

A powerful north wird blowing down the bone-hard ground should have been the key fector. England ought to have been out of sight by half-time had they shown attacking inventiveness and made better use of wind, forward dominance and Welsh touch kicking incompetence; but their back play was so stereotyped that all they had to show for their many chances in a half in which Walesoniy once looked like scoring was two penalty goals from seven attempts by Ebsworth Predicably, though only just this proved not to be coough.

For most of the second half England continued largely in control. Their, harder and more entry still pack deathed Wales important ball. When the laure did win it they were capably policed by the admirable England buck row of Pegler, Keating and Egerton, and by first-rate marking and tacking by the England times quarters. Ensworth, who had a steady game, showed far more control with his low souch kicks into the wind than had Wales.

low rouch kicks into the wind than had Wales.
With 10 minutes to go, Wales had their first chance of a penalty kick at goal, a measure in itself of England's general positional

Sevens on the border of some changes

By lain Mackenzie

It is almost heresy in the Scottish Borders to suggest there should be changes in the sevens system. It was invented by the Melrosa club 97 years ago, and for decades was played only by the Borders sides.

But it has to be said that the Borders sides.

But it has to be said that the time has come for change. The sevens, as played in the Borders, are close to disrupting Scottish

By Michael Coleman
Unfortunately, Jeff Williams,
who ushered the Sealink International back into his home city
of Manchester at the weekend,
has no need to turn professional,
as he is racing for fun until it is
time to move into his father's
garage business. Williams plunged
into Manchester at 50 mph after
effortlessly scaling Holme Moss
and Torside, in the Pennines to
finish two miles ahead of the
field in which his British teammate, Bob Downs, the race
leader, successfully fought off a
combined Norwegian, Dutch and
Belgian assault.

Belgian assault. Closely watching Williams were

three of the wisest men in cycling, Ferdi Bracke, manager of the Belgians. Victor Duchene their masseur, and Michel Nede-

lec, the French manager. They shook their heads in disbelief when told Williams had no desire

for a career on the Continent. "Such a climber—it is unbe-

llevable", explained M. Bracke, a man of 12 Tours and twice witner of the Baracchi Trophy

with the Baracchi Trophy
with Merckx.
Madiot, unaware that Williams
is national bill climb champion,

English girls fall

England were flattered by the scoreline at Carlisle on Saturday.

The Scots girls were on top for the whole of the first half. Some-how England held on and no

goals were scored.

After the interval Scotland's left inner gave the visitors the lead and they fooked as though they could have increased it before Karen Brown equalized and Sersh Hobson scored the wisner for England.

England played better in the second period without looking anything like the team who had anted so well in the international tournament in Cheltenham.

short of best

By Joyce Whitehead

goods were scored.

been discussion involving Leith Academicals, Langholm, and the Scottish Rugby Union. The reason Scottish Rugby Union. The reason is that Langholm need to bear Leith by at least 13 points in their final league match to win the second division. Leith have refused to play in midweek as Cycling

By Michael Coleman

able', but 'not suitable' is taken out of a series of values

vision exciting. But at the BBC there is a kind of friction which says: you can't do that subject But, whatever happens, he vision, being so much in the world we live in, it seems a important. It follows from that

ordered by the SRU, because they could not raise a strong enough team. They say that Langbolm could have played on a

Saturday. Saturday.

Langholm argue that Saturdays, in April, are given over to sevens, and have been since 1883. Langholm have, therefore, put the traditional Borders sevens before the National League,

It does not end thete. At Hawick on Saturday the Harlequins seven were the guests for the afternoon. They had what seemed an easy draw, against Jordanhill, just relegated from the first division.

Harlequins played, that slow-

Harlequins played that slow-motion, carefully considered rugby so loved by English sides. Inevitably, they suffered the con-

thought the man glued to his wheel was just one of the British domestics. He realized his error at Holmbridge when, fumbling a gear change on a sudden increase in gradient, he almost fell. It was the hand of Williams at his back that saved him, and he knew the game was up. Just before the summit Williams went away and stayed away. Nine days earlier he had hurried to Rotterdam to join the race after being called in as a substitute.

To his rear, Downs was vulnerable. "But luckily for me, John Herety came up and gave me fantastic support", Downs said afterwards, The Sealink race is a

tribute to the work of Jim Hendry, the national director of racing

who has brewed confidence in the

Results: 1. J. Williams (GB) at 3:24:32: 2. M. Bed [England: at 2min 55:sec: 5, R. van Holen (Belgium), at 4:2: 4. T. Doyle (England); B. Weiteriams (Notherlands: 6, P. Steyn (Netherlands), all same type.

substitute.

national squad.

Fun racer on the up and up

to come) for just 15 minutes right.

That they lost is the first round was their fault. It was not their fault that the Borders system insists that the sevens must be run on a knock-out basis.

First round: Stawart's/Melville 36, Molrose 0: Watsonlans 24, Hertot's 4; Harlequins 10, Jordanhull 16; Ednhumph Academicals 12, Laughoff 20; Ednhumph Contentials 18; Jedhares 4, Boronghmult 20; Royal Felph 16.

20 Royal Felph 16.

20 Royal Felph 16.

20 Royal Felph 16.

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CASY DTCY

SA Gazeller 15 S American

Proofile April 20: The SAfrican: Gazelles proved
game for the touring SAmerican Jaguars, who arean
yestenday afrir Joseling Shalf-time
Akthonesh book sides so sequences. Jordannill went into the next round

For most, that was an unhappy anticlimus. Harlequins had trav-elled 350 miles (with another 250 to come) for just 15 minutes—

Jaguars find an

half-time.

Although bour sides so three tries, the visitors boo most of the spatisle in this mu. In the end, they won by a goels and four penalty goels two goels, one by and penalty goel, leguare penalty leguare p Ports, was, on target with seven kicks at goal, finite with a total of 18 points

Rugby League

Widnes have point to make

By Keith Mackin ern could only reply with Although Bradford Northern goals from Carroll and a goal from Thompson. Aspey scored the second wildness are inclined to dispute the claim following vesterday's for the claim following vesterday's have been hailed as undisputed champions of the Rugby Leagne, Widnes are inclined to dispute the claim following, yesterday's convincing 21—5 victory at Odsal. Both sides were below, full-strength, but the Widnes assertion is that over the two league games with Northern, they were the better side and were only beaten in the first game at Naughton of a 10—1 half-time lead.

Perhaps the only way the argument will be resolved will be in the premiership final, which be gins next weekend, and in which the top two clubs have bothe these of the unlucky team after years therefore only to hear that both Hull Kingston Rovers and Leigh had won their matches, and therefore qualify for the play-off.

In the Widnes strong, et Braid, for the ries came from George (2), Aspey, Bentley and Gorley, with three goals from Brice. Fielding only half a dozen of man, Holdstock and Hogan their regular first teamers, North, the reached a chousered in the reached in the goals for its conformation is second for an in the Widnes strong, et Braid, for first the ries and first teamers, North, their regular first teamers, North, the reached a chouser of the field the regular first teamers, North, the reached a chouse of the reached in the provider and shoulder, and is doubtful for matched and the reached and the reached at the reach

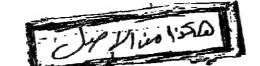
Overall: 1 R. Downs. 19 same time.
Overall: 1 R. Downs. 19:1724: 2.
M. Seether (Norway) at 32s: 3. E.
Westens, at 55s; 4. R. van Holen, at
1:10: 5. B van Brabant (Beggiam), at
1:40: 6. S. Brathen (Norway); at
1:56. Team: 1. Netherlands. 57 20:13;
2. Belgium. 57 20:45: 3. GB. 57:33:55.
Mountains: Saather. 21 par. Sprint:
Frotwell, g. Points: Downs. 58.

Goal in extra time means a repeat final

By Sydney Friskin Slough 1 Guildford 0 Slough withstood a stubborn challenge by Guildford ar Surbiction yesterday and qualified for the London League final against Southgate who, on Sahurday, had became Rounslow, 2—0. The same clubs qualified for last year's final, when Southgate won 1—0. A goal by Saind in the second period of extra time yesterday folled Guildford's apprations; but Slough need not have waited that long afor the winner. They had more periodical advantage and not to Slough 1 Gulldford 0

once was Taylor, their goalkeeper, a score, and finally made called upon to save.

Slough squandered three short from the right, beat two corners early in the first half through tankly hand stouched and Saini storing from the right, beat two goal after a free bit from the Saini storing from the rel showed for offside. Guildingth, B. S. David, right by Daved, but it was discussed for offside. Guildingth, B. S. Saini, J. R. Murdoch can despite their less frequent excursions, looked sharper an interpretations, looked sharper an interpretation. I have made to the forwards their best forwards. Guildingth, R. Saini, J. R. Murdoch can despite their less frequent excursions, looked sharper an interpretation for the sain short of the sain of the sai



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n tentative league isplay against Ajax

mothe local irony of seeing gham Forest's manager, Clough, metaphorically dun black cap all but to condemn Ay County to the second diviwhere he found them, to the national failure of Italy to the weekend's haul con-

d a varied catch. And still

as in a keep-net of sus-

of and Manchester United

allowing Arsenal to take a from yet another same that loverned but could not put their opponents reach, lood conceded more of their ortable margin to Manchester a who cominued to harry by winning at Norwich, gool now need five points four matches but three of games are away; of United's remaining matches, two are remaining matches, two are me. Ray Kennedy, who has experience in these matters, es L'oited will win all of

remaining games.

le the leading contestants
le championship may offer
r enlightenment on Wednesrening content of weenes, rening, on that same aight sterdam and Turin Notting-forest and Arsenal will try paden British interests by the finals of the Fore-

h C 0 Manchester U 2 imber the Boat Race? Cam-

ember the Boat Race? Camclosed the gap in the final
when it was almost too
d won applause for their
finish even though it
ed that Oxford were carrypassenger. Manchester
keep pulling on their oars
ecced by Jordan, as unoxswain, are within striking
of a Liveroool bearing the

of a Liverpool bearing the of three meetings with . If nothing else, they praise for their persever-

d knew that anything less ctory at Carrow Road on y would leave them wal-too far behind in the wake

leaders, yet there was tentalive about their open-they exposed the frailties

settled defence that inclu-rae, young Canary, Night-t its heart, a repeat of the

scoreline earlier in the

5-0. seemed likely.

I the five occasions that

It is swath through in the

f. Hansbury was there to

reir path. A tall, slim

ving for so long in the

of Keelan, now perform
c United States, he took

e to show his ability. But

United would have been urbed by the news from

though, was stretched

gave him no time to

As United's supporters confirm later, it was a reakthrough. In spite of

ats, flashing beaders from ats, hashing headers from
1 and Fashanu, Umited's
remained intact until vic5 assured in the final
Albiston journeyed down

am City 1 Laten Town 6

e first time in 36 weeks

own will wake up this to an empty week. They chested of promotion been among the paceince the start, but they secured something more c foundation for more pent sesson.

cm pent season.
g by the number of sides
ave been in contention
ut this marathon race one
that many of those still
us for a place in the
sion could still be scrambtar hence at the bottom
te first.

e first.

dd now appear to be a
tween Chelsea, BirmingSunderland to see which
Leicester City for the

the interval.

resting on oars when

rdan is coxwain

Manchester U 2

a warning against preconceived ideas.

In Forest's 1—0 defeat of Derby County at the City Ground it was still difficult to equate their fine European displays with the tentative nature of their league performances. Similarly, Italy's national team, containing seven players from Juventus, cars doubts on the assumption that much the same group at the same stadium, on Wednesday, will necessarily block every positive step Arsenal take. Poland, an experimental side, managed to score twice for an unexpected draw that prompted Ron Greenwood, the England manager, to say, "It was interesting that the two Polish goals were created by page on their past and the lack of it in the Italian defence". Hope, then, for Arsenal and England.

As to more doleful matters of decreative severe colege.

Assenal and England.

As to more doleful matters of domestic concern, Forest's efforts on an unpredictable pitch and in a busicting wind were sufficient to place Derby in extreme danger of relegation. Peter Taylor, the Forest assistant manager, who, with Mr Clough, had taken Derby to the 1972 championship, now offered words of sympathy to the supporters of his previous club but not for "them", meaning, of course, those with whom they fell out in 1973.

Derby have suffered too much

out in 1973.

Ou



Malcolm Allison gives his critics a point or two to consider as Manchester City pull their socks up against Bristol City.

Although not at complete strength and with Powell desperately trying to run the midfield while not drawing attention to a restricting injury, they gave Forest just enough competition before the greater test of Amsterdam. They hadly needed to do more than that.

Powell's lack of pace led to his habit of giving away free kicks and, from one of those, Bowles touched the ball sideways for Gray to slam in a gratifying shot. O'Neill later hit the stem of the post and Francis often got in the position to score without seeming to have the hunger that has been to have the hunger that has been seen on more important occasions.

McFarland, still a bandsome defender, tried to calm Derby and promulgate good practices, but the years of decline weighed cheerlessly against his good intentions.

Much as Bristol City and Derby seem the clubs most likely to join Bolton Wanderers in relegation, the situation at the bottom of the the situation at the bottom of the first division is as tight as it is at the top and much more complicated. With Everton, Stoke City, Bristol City and Derby all losing, the only threatened team to gain satisfaction was Manchester City who further damaged Bristol City's hopes with a 3—1 victory. This did not persuade the chairman, Peter Swales, to reconsider reviewing Malcolm Allison's position at the end of the season.

Notingham Forgst: P., Shifton; V. Don at the end of the season.

Notingham Forest: P. Shilton;
Adderson, F. Gray, J. McGovern,
Llord, D. Needham, M. O'Nelli,
Rovies, G. Birlios, T. Trancis,
Robertson,
Darby Casniy: D. McCaffery,
McC

Stubborn Arsenal have no time for deserving causes

the left and chose to fire at the near rather than the far post, where Jordan flicked it home. It may have been only his eleventh strike of the sesson but four of them have been picked out of them have been picked out of Norwich's net.

Norwich's horizon remains bleak and empty. They surprised all, including themselves, with their early progress but now, in the bright April sunstine, they find themselves in the dark recesses of the table with only two wins in their last 14 outings. When Taylor came on as substitute he swelled the numbers of West Ham Academy graduates to West Ham Academy graduates to five (six including the manager)

and their style is not dissimilar-entertaining but not always suc-Liverpool may have a game and goal difference to lean on but three of their four remaining games are sway—at Stoke on Wednesday, Crystal Palace and Middlesbrough. United must make only one wisit—to Leeds—and few can hope to survive in the roaring fires of Old Trafford if there is even the faintest smell of a championship in the air.

The lot may fell on Aston VIIIa Liverpool may have a same and

The lot may fell on Aston VIIIa to decide the destiny of the title. They travel to meet United on Wednesday and must still go to Anfield with no more than a faint hope of gaining a place in Europe. United have five players being treated for injuries—McQueen, Macari, Thomas, Ritchie and Moran—but when the boats come in during May, there may be NORWICH CITY: R. Hansbury: R. monds. J. McDowell, P. Mendham, Jones. M. Nightingale, G. Peddon, Robson, J. Fashanu. M. Peters, C. Andrews.

vustly inferior goal difference is too great a handscap. Birmingham are better equipped

Birmingham are better equipped than most to survive in the rever atmosphere of the first division. Unlike the younger Lution side time is not a friend. Birmingham have lovested heavily in the hope of Instant success, whipping together a nice blend of experience and youth which, however, will curdle without the cash injection from first division gates.

Following the sethack at Leicester the previous week, there was no doubt in the Birmingham players' minds about the necessity of victory on Saturday. They began so much more flercely and positively than Luton and were deserving of their twenty-fifth minute goal, a fearless header by Bertschit to a searching cross by Dillou.

Liverpool 1 Calculations a glut but though Arsenal escaped

Calculations scarcely seemed worth the effort a few weeks ago when Liverpool had to peer over their shoulders almost into the their shoulders almost into the distance to catch a glimpse of those piodding behind. With autities point escaping them on Saturday and their lead cut to a whisker, exercises in simple arithmetic have a fresh urgency in the rival camps at opposite ends of the east Lancashire road.

It will be barsh if the championship were to slip away from Livership were to slip away from Livership

It will be barsh if the champion-ship were to skip away from Liver-pool now for they are still un-questionably the most formidable side in the country but, equally certainly, they find themselves at the eleventh hour casting around anxiously for their old incisiveness. anxiously for their old incisiveness. Arsensi are not ideal opposition for judging whether Liverpool have enough wind left to earn the five points they need from four remaining matches to hold on to the title which, by common consent, has been theirs for the taking since last August. The pair have met so often this season they can probably identify each other's fingerprints let alone predict the course they will plot.

Liverpool riddied Arsenal in the first half. Souness and young Lee a chunky, skiffed deputy for McDermott had a rare old romp in the middle; Kennedy and irwin tilled the left side almost at a smoll and on the other flank Walford, standing in for Nelson, could acarecity do anything right, it was all so simple and matter of fact that even Liverpool seemed to be waiting string expectantly for the dyke

be waiting expectantly for the dyke

to burst.

It did no more than crack as
Liverpool cleverly worked their
way along the left, Dalglish and
Kennedy completed a swift exchange of passes and Dalglish shot
across Jennings into the fur corner. A goal in 12 minutes promised

an unseen foul on the goalkesper. Though protected then by the referee, Findlay found no mercy from Mr Worvall when he unshamedly dragged Bertschin down yards outside the penalty area.

ashamedly dragged Bertschin down yards outside the penalty area.

There was talk afterwards of ordering a player off or swarding a penalty against the perpenators of these "professional fouts" but to expal a player for something which is not usually malicious seems barsh and kappropriate; and though the award of a penalty seems more fitting, when should it be given? The guidelines are bound to be laid.

In his dealing with three such offences on Saturday the referee was woefully inconsistent. Having booked Findlay, and earlier Price, for a deliberate trip on Worthington, Mr Worrall then allowed Gallagher to go scot free for an equally premeditated foul on Stein when the Luton player threatened. This, I assume, was because it was less blatant. It was certainly more, "professional" and despicable for it.

eing Birmingham stay in the race at Luton's expense

from the rack only once in the first 45 minutes, for Young to head over the top, they survived remarkably. remarkably.

Liverpool seemed to leave their head of steam in the dressing room for the second half. They lost cohesion in the middle of the field, gave O'Leary and Young less and less to worry about and substituted Heighway for Johnson without achieving any improvement Arasual identified the changing climate of the match and Talbot at last becan to move around with

climate of the match and Talbot at last began to move sround with some authority but with neither Brady nor Rix on duty, it was nor easy for him to introduce something a little less orthodox.

Still the hush of the Kop was significant; they recognized, as did Arsenal, that the match was still alive and 12 minutes from the end Arsenal got their point. Irwin only half stumbled as he went for a ball hut it was enough for Sunderland to win possession and cross for Talbot, popping up between the contral defenders, to stonp and head past Clemence with deliberate accuracy. Liverpool's faces betrayed their dispenses.

pool's faces betrayed their dis-appointment. Eppointment.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemonce: P. Neal,
C. Irwin, P. Thompson, R. Knnnedy,
A. Hansen, K. Dalglish, D. Fairclough,
Johnson 1800 S. Heighway, S. Lee,
C. Sbungss,
ARSENAL: P. Jennings: P. Rice, S.)
Walford, B. Taibol, D. O'Losry, W.
Young, S. Gaiting, A. Sanderland,
Filabejon (Sub P. Vaessen), D. Price,
J. Hollins,
Referree: G. M. Tyson (Sunderland),

Terry McDermott of Liverpool could miss the PA Cup sent-final round second replay against Arsenal, through suspension. McDermott, who appears before a disciplinary tribunal today, faces the possibility of a two-match suspension.

Some Luton supporters—and players-may have felt Stein ought

to have been booked for the open

to have been booked for the open goal he missed in the sixty-fifth minute. It was enough to make one J. Greaves, sitting behind me, moan with disbelled. Strin, who was guilty of much waywardness, claimed that the ball bobbled as he struck it. Gemmill, unfortunately, could claim no such excuse as he missed his first penalty of the season, Findlay making himself even more unpopular by diving early to claw the ball away.

And finally, with that superhuman surge which suddenly fills teams only when all is lost, Lucon flung themselves into a rousing finale that nearly filled thair week once again with dreams.

Bibmingham CITY! J. Wealands;

BIRMIRGHAM CTTYI J. Wealands; Broadhurst, M. Dennis, A. Curbish, F. J. Cailagher, C. Todd, A. Ainscove, Worthington (sub, B. Lynex), K. arischin, A. Gennall, K. Dillon.

Referee: J. B. Wortall (Warrington).

Mrs Perry takes **Britain** to two titles

Badminton

From Richard Streeton
Groningen, April 20
Flemming Delfs, of Denmark, beat his compatriot, Morten Frost Hansen, for the first time this season to retain the men's singles title at the European badminton championships here today. The nuseeded Swiss girl, Liselotte Blumer, won the women's singles: Sweden won the men's doubles, and English pairs won the women's and mixed doubles, It has been a long time since Delfs, the world champion, reached the heights of skill and mobility that he did in the first and third gam es ashe won 15—5. and third gam es ashe won 15-5, 1-15, 17-14. Delfs seemed determined, once and for all, to put

termined, once and for all, to pur down the young rival who re-cently has usurped so much of his limelight. There were some magnificent rallies close to the net and at long range in a fluctu-ating third set when Delfs event-ually had to come from 11—14 down to win.

net and at long range in a fluctuating third set when Delfs eventually had to come from 11—14
down to win.

Miss Blumer, a 22-year-old
physical education and languages
student from Basie beat Anette
Börjesson (Sweden), 11—4, 11—6,
and by the sheer unexpectedness
of her victory, has become the
personality of these championships. Switzerland play in group
five in the team event, which is
indicative of their status in
badminton. There are only 2,500
players in the country and Miss
Blumer is so far ahead of other
Swiss women, that hy special dispensation she invariably plays in
the men's singlet at domestic
murameurs and often reaches the
last four. Bitherto, her biggest
success abroad had been to get
to the semi-final stage of the
recent German Open.

The withdrawal through injury

success abroad had been to get to the semi-final stage of the recent German Open.

The withdrawal through injury of Lene Köppen, Denmark's All-England champion, should not be allowed entirely to detract from Miss Blumer's win. The Swiss girl was in the other half of the draw in ail she beat three seeds and would, I think, have got past Karen Bridge the No 2 seed, if the English girl had not been hurt. Miss Blumer, silm, and dork haired, has a relaxed, unsophisticated playing style: the iming and placing of her drop shots are excellent; her defence is sound, and she smashes powerfully.

Nora Perry was the dominant figure in the doubles wins she shared with Jane Webster and Michael Tredgett. Mrs Perry and Miss Webster have not yet had long enough together to settle properly, but full harmony will come, and their potential for next season is enormous. Playing with Mrs Perry could also help Miss. Webster overcome the diffident streak in her make up that on Saturday in the singles once again prevented her doing herself justice.

Miss Bridge's snkle with its

Saturday in the singles once again prevented her doing horself justice.

Miss Bridge's ankie with its form ligaments is dreadfully swollen and she has, of course, withdrawn from next week's English under-21 championships. Only time will show whether she will be able to compete in the world championships in Jakwrta in late May. At loast Miss Bridge has less to reproach herself about than Joke van Beuseköm on the same day. The Dutch girl was so cross with herself at losing to Miss Blumer that she kicked open wards and damaged her foot so badly that she too had to scratch man's singless. Quarter-final found. M. Frest Manage Democratch Man's singless. Quarter-final book k, John (England), 15—60. R. Stevens (USSR), 15—10. 15—60. R. Stevens (England) beat A. Strice (England) beat R. Strice (

By Commark) best A. Skrisci (1988). 15-10, 13-61 R. Stevior (1988). 15-10, 13-61 R. Stevior (1988). 15-11, 15-7; F. Deils (Donmark) best N. Yetse (Espland). 15-3. 15-12 Post Noval Prot. Renson best N. Yetse (Espland). 15-3. 16-8; Final Deils best N. Yetse (Espland). 15-3. 16-8; Final Deils best Stevies (1988). 16-8. Final Deils best Stevies (1988). 16-8. Final Deils best Stevies (1988). 17-18. Final Deils best Stevies (1988). 18-19.

Mannelli makes good at a home from home

From Peter Ryde Rome, April 20

Rome, April 20

Massimo Mannelli came surprisingly well through the ordeal of winning his first tournament, and that his native championship, at the Aquasanta Club here today. Starting with a two-stroke lead over John Bland after the third round, he scored a final 72 for a total of 276 and won by five strokes. He played this course for nine years before moving to Turin and that helped, especially on the greens, a department in which he suffered agonies on the European tour last year taking 36 or 37 putts a round while otherwise hitting the ball quite well.

Victory by a native in a national championship is a rare event in Europe. Baldovino Dassu achieved it in Italy four years ago and two Sparkards have won their national championship in the seventies, but it takes some doing for the continentals and Mannethi will now proceed on his third season as a touring professional with muchincreased confidence. The field tended to back away from him in a way it will not do later in the

increased confidence. The field tended to back away from him in a way it will not do later in the season, but he took his chance where others did not.

The scores suggest that the golf was not good and I saw little to contradict that impression. The wind had risen, the course is in places tricky and the greens are on the whole small. Even so the wind was not all that strong, simply testing, and the course at 6,550 yards is not long. Yet of the 20 yards is not long. Yet of the 20 leading players in the field 15 were over par for the first nine holes

over par for the first nine holes today.

The lowest was Norman, of Australia, who accred 33 against a par of 35. In the third round he had made a hole in one and won a suitcase worth im line, which is not as much as it sounds, say 2500. In the final round his 70 was the lowest of the day and raised him to sixth place. Brown was par nim to sixth place, srown was par-to the turn and persevered into a tie for second place with Bland. One got the feeling that he would have won if the tournament had lasted another nine holes, for there was little going on around him. Mannelli reached the turn in 34

pont be was five ahead of Bland, bimself a few strikes ahead of the field. The only pressure on the young Italian was of his own making after that point, the moment in a round when self-took often shows itself; victory is clearly in sight, but not that close. Of the leading six players why one, Paldo, had found the green at the 130 yards eleventh and he only by the skin of his teeth. Mannelli finished in the bunker beyond it, only half got out and dropped two shots.

The crowd was hushed and Mannelli experienced his only bad moment. It showed in his next drive which finished 40 yards left of the fairway, showing over-much respect for the stream on the right. The broken line of the Roman abouaduct peeped over the hill at him. It had seen it all hefore and a good deal more besides.

But Mannelli bad scouts all about him informing him that Bland had just taken three putts and was still four behind. Mannelli negotiated the narrow thirteenth well and was on course again. The weather remained surly and cold as he breasted the last slope, but the Romans, and above all the members of the cluh which had been the home of his golf, had finished their lunch at last and came out to greet him in suitable fashion. Brown caught bland, who had looked secure in second place, doing little wrong but showing no inspiration.

LEADURG SCORES; 276. M. Mannell. 68, 66, 70, 72, 281; J. Bland and J. J. Bland and J. J. Bland and J. J. B. Brown (BB).

Watson five strokes ahead

Rancho la Costa (California). April 20.—Tom Watson of America seems certain of victory when the Tournament of Champions ands today after extending pions ands today after extending his lead to five strokes in the third round of the \$300,000 com-petition yesterday. He could only manage an even-par 72 after what he termed as "an ugly round". but it was enough to leave him five shots ahead of compatriot Doug Tewell, who carded a 71. Watson is on 203, 13 under par, after his estiler rounds of 65 and 66. Tewell has 208 while Lec Trevino and Jim Colbert, both with 71, are tied for third with 209. Lou Graham, second before

the third round, slipped to a 77 and is now fifth.
Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, the United States Masters cham-pion, took a 76 yesterday and, on 217, is tied for 16th among the 30 pleyars who have qualifed for this event by winning United States four tournaments over the

Miss Davies regains her form with a record

British swimmers redeemed themselves fully yesterday after a disappointing start on Saturday with a fine victory over Sweden by 179 points to 165 in the Mazda Cars international at Blackpool. Even more sadisfying was the performance of Sharron Davies (Kelly Wismpey) in winning the 200 metres individual medley in the British and Commonwealth record time of 2min 17.31sec, fourth fastest in the world this year. British

year.
Miss Davies has had an abyamal past few months, beset by illness, nijuries and the inevitable backlash of being a national personality at an age when one is usually looking a national personality at an age when one is usually livy at an age when one is usually looking up at pedestals instead of being on one. But yesterday sha discarded these problems (I hope finally) and set about her speciality with a buoyant commitment which we have not seen in her for more than a year.

At helicitance (Into 63 67000)

for more than a year.

At half-distance (1min 03.62sec) she was only marginally slower than the world record schedule of Tracy Caulkins (United States), and although her breaststroke leg (42sec) could be improved, she stroked well and strongly over the final 50 metres free-style to clip 0.24sec off her own previous marks.

clip 0.24sec off her own previous marks.

"It's nice to do a bit of improving for a change", she said with obvious relief and enjoyment afterwards. "But I still have a lot of stamina work to do for my 400". Psychologically she has come in from the cold, but her own words pinpoint the main problem still facing her at this late stage in the season

For the record

Athletics

A annu 19.0566. 2. GB B.
A annu 19.0566. 2. GB B.
A annu 19.0566. 2. GB B.
A TURDAY: Women: 200m free
style: J. Wilmott (GB): 2min 4 lec
200m breaststroke M. Kelly (GB):
200m breaststroke: J. Amun 17.250c: 200m
18.750c: 200m individual medicy: S.
200m individual medicy: S.
200m free-style: J. Wilmott (GB):
300m free-style: J. Wilmott (GB):
300m free-style: P.
20145 (GB):
300m free-style: P.
20145 (GB):
300m backstroke: M. Soderiund (S):
400m free-style: M. Soderiund (S):
400

Nothing like anger to waken up one's game

By John Karter
Nobody was expecting Navratilova v Evert, but, without wishing to be unkind, you could have taken a busload of insomniac to the women's event at the Debenbam's tournament at Hampstead on Saturday and they would have been snoring in unison by the end of the first set. In the pairing of Joanna Durie, the British No 4 and holder of the file, and Anne Hohbs, one place above ber in the national rankings, there was potentially a final worthy of the Cumberland Club's centenary year, but somehow the

worthy of the Cumberland Club's centenary year, but somehow the fires of inspiration never even threatened to ignite.

The wholesale errors and lack of enterprise—not to mention the 13 breaks of service—by both girls could be ascribed to nerves or even partly to the unpredictable, swirling whois around the court. Nevertheless, when thoughts turn inevitably to prodigies like Tracy Austin, Pam Shriver and the incredible 14-year-old Authea Jaeger (they will soon be coming on court with dummies in their mouths) that the Americans keep churning out with such production-line regularity it puts things into a sobering perspective, to say the least. least.
Of course it is not entirely fair

Of course it is not entirely fair to compare young British players with their American counterparts when the climate, training and competitive facilities and indeed the whole attitude in United States is more conductve to excellence. However, perhaps part of the answer to the problem lies in the suggestion by Paul Rutchins, the national team manager, in a magazine article, that young British players should be more aggresive and concentrate on developing winning shots without placing too much emphasis on technique. Mr Autchins was talking about the men's game, but ing about the men's game, but surely his comments can be applied equally to the women.

The best tennis on Saturday came, in fact, when both players became anary with themselves, shrugged off their inhibitions and bit out. Miss Durie always, looked shrugged off their inhibitious and hit out. Miss Durie always inoked the likely winner if she could string her best shots together and on the rare occasions that she did so she had Miss Hobbe scurring about like a rabbit all over the court. Miss Durie needed seven match points to clinch the title 6—4, 7—6 on a de-break. The men's final between Robun Beven, lest year's runnerup and Willie Davies, was too one-sided to be classed as entertaining either. However, Beven, who won 6—1, 6—2, looked ruthlessly efficient, covering the net superbly and answering with each the few teasing questions that the few teasing questions that Davies asked him. Beven some that he is very happy with the way his game is progressing. Fo could be the man to watch this

year.

Nen's singles: C Beven builty.

Dayles, C 1, 6-2.

Women's singles: I. Durie best A.

Hobb., 6-1, 7-3, 10 there and P.

Low's best D Collings and R. Re's

Low's best D Collings and R. Re's

Low's best D Collings and R. Re's

Women's doubles: T leves and

Hobbs, 2-6, 7-4, 1-1

Nastase is fined after losing his temper again Fountain Valley, California,— The volatile temperament of Ille

has gut the Romanian tennis player into trouble yet agair. He has been fined \$950 by the International Men's Professional Tennis Council because of two incidents at the Jack Kramer tennis open tournament.

Nastase was fined \$500 for causing a long delay during his march. Kramer tennis open tournament.

Nastase was fined \$500 for causing a long delay during his match on Wednesday with Marty Reissen.
Nastase, aged 33, who won that game, was then lined a further \$450 for slamming his racket down during a doubles match the following night soon after losing to Brian Teacher in a singles.

Nastase and his doubles partner Adrianno Panatta of Italy eventually defaulted in the doubles match against Teacher and Butch Walts. The Romanian still ended up with a week's income of \$1,637.50 after paying his fines.

The unseeded Teacher went on to reach his first final of the year, upsetting the second seed Roscoe Tanner, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, in his semi-final, Gene Mayer, the top seed, outlasted Bill Scanlon 6—3, 6—7, 7—6

Teacher recovered after losing the first set but fell behind 2—0 in the deciding set only to sweep through the next six games.

Mayer seemed to be heading for an easy victory but Scanlon battled back to who a the break in the second set and only narrowly failed to repeat the feat in the final set.

Smith. 6—4, 6—1, 8 Mayor beat 5.

Sunderland to see which Licester City for the privilege of trying to exist ghest level. Birmingham's hand over Chelsea comes test Ham tomorrow night 1 a draw would be acceptelsea may find that their cow's in the first few minutes for

tend results and tables avision

IERM LEAGUE: Blyth
1. North Shields O: Whithy
1. Shields O: Whithy
1. Shields O: Whithy
1. Shields O: Durham O. Wil1. Shield O: Durham O. Wil1. Tow Law 2. Ferryhall I:
1. Sentymoor 4.
1. Sentymoor 4.
1. EAGUE: Artis 1, Larne 1:
3 2. Bangor O: Colertion 2.
3 2. Cruaders 1. Clentoran
2 1. Clentoran
2 2 2. Cruaders 1. Linfield
2 3 1. Cruaders 1. Linfield
2 3 1.

iEBM LEAGUE: Midland ditidurd 2. Marther Tyffil 0;
Canbridger Cit 0; Bernar

Middeminster Cit 0; Brona
Middeminster Cit 0; Brona
Mit Ender Town 0, BarySiler 3, King's Lynn 1; Millon

Banbury 3; Stourbridge 1,

O; Biney Town 0, Alvechurch

in division: Ashford 1, Craw
rebury 2; Foltestone/Sheomay

rester 2; Camerbury 1; Dovar

gen 0; Dunstable 3; Gosport

am Town 0, Bogreer Regis 2;

1, Durifort 5; Margaia 2;

0; Poole 0, Chelmaford 1;

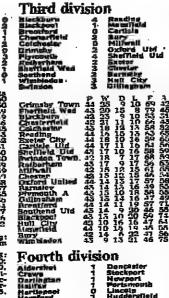
ville 0, Basingstyle 1.

Luton O.P. Rangers FA TROPHY: Semi-final: second log: oston United 1, Mossley 2: Daganham PREMIER LEAGUE:

Second division

Yesterday's football

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bar-or O. Boston United 1; Grevesend 2. TOW O. Boston United I; Grevision I. Wymonth S. PREMIER LEAGUE: NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Borton Albino S. Workington O. Borton Albino S. Workington O. Rugery League: First division: Raddow Northern S. Widnes 21: St. Bradford Northern S. Widnes 21: Hunslet 29: York 6: Hall Kingston Rovers 21. St. Relens 4: Esiford 10. Loigh 19: Wissen 12. Leads 20: Workington Town S1. Hull 13. Second division: Barrow S2. Domasker O: Stamber 17: Oldham 23: Maillax 32. Huddensfield S. Huyton 10. Dewebury 27.







OTHER MATCH: Chespeake (US) 4, London New Zealand 9, KENT COUNTY SEVENS: Final Betteshangar 14, Maidstone II 12. Today's fixtures SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION: Fur-TETHERAM LEAGUE: Plantum Borough V Slough Town.

V SIGNED TOWN.
YESTIMONIAL MATCH
Harris: Chelses V Chelses
17.451.



Football NEW YORK: Socra League: Fort Landardale Strikers 2. New England 2. Edwardton Drilless 1: Calongo String Tea Mem 1: Memphis Rogues 1. Philadelphia Fury 0: Housen Hurricane 1. Atlanta Chiefs 0; San Diego Sockers 2. Los Anceles Artics 0: Tules Rough-necks 1. Dercoit Express 0; California Sury 2. Portand Tumbers 1: Vancouver

Hockey Tennis Golf

placing: 143, Pacolar 193, 70, 72.

SERI, Japan: Cherry Cup Japaneze nuless statean: Cherry Cup Japaneze nuless statean: Cherry Cup Japaneze nuless statean: 672 for 193 scores: 210, Mrs Aye (Birmat): 762 for 586, 218, 8

Takabashi, 77, 77: A Kanomito, 77, 74, 69, 219, A Toyoda, 74, 75, 75; 74, 69, 219, A Toyoda, 74, 75, 75; 74, 70, 76, S. Fujiki, 70, 73, 76.

SEOUL: South Kerran Open: Final scores: 214, Chen The Ming (Talwan, 68, 72, 74, 215, H. Boue (Japan, 70, 70, 72; Yeom Se Woon, 69, 59, 76, Chol Barg-He, 74, 72, 69; Kim Suk Song, 7e, 69, 72, 216, Shen Chung Shapi (Talwan), 70, 73, 73, Motor cycling

Cycling NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pist offs. New York Islandors 5. Boston Bruins 5. (New York leaf). Political Philadelphia Flyers 3. New York Ranges 0. (Philadelphia lead 3—01. Burlain Sphres 2. Chicago Black Hawks 1. Putfalo lead —01. Montreal Canadens 5. Winnesota lead North Stars 0. Winnesota lead BOXING

SILLINGS Montains Middleweight is rounds Sugar Hay Seales (15) bear and banders (15) seventh round. Seales (15) bear and banders (15) seventh round. Seales (10) bear bear and seales (10) bear with Mith Bokes (15).

JOHANNESBURG: Hessywaight (10) montain. Gerrie Goethee (5) Africa housed our Mike Koranicki (18). First round. Foreign leagues

Rivals cut down by Julius Caesar

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, April 20

To a certain extent the group two Prix Notilles at Longchamp this afternoon was won by the British, as both Julius Caesar and Dom Aldo, who was eparated by a neck at the post, are in the ownership of United Kingdom sub-lects. Julius Caesar, who was returned at odds of just under 46 to 1. is the property of Surrey-based engineer, Robert Dilley, who said: "Julius Caesar will run in the Epsom Derby : You

Don Aldo, who is owned by an memoral accountant, Richard Brooke, and trained hy the Yorkshire-born Charles Milbank, heads for the Prix Hocquart on May 11. Karehaan finished third. May 11. Kareliaan finished third, but was disqualified and placed fourt for interfering with Grandak. Yves Saint-Martin, the jockey of Kareliaan, was suspended for four days as was Maurice Philipperon, whose mount Belgio created problems for the citals.

On the other hand, even a casual glance at Monteverdi's breeding suggests that the conse interfering with the citals.

Maurice Philipperon, whose mount belief or created problems for several of his rivals. The favourte. Un Reitre, was a great disappointment. Having been with the leaders until the straight, the son on Nonnako then faded to finish minth, beaten nearly 10 pths. "I was finished five fur-ings from the post" Philipps loggs from the post "Philippe longs from the post "Philippe Paquet sald, adding: "You can't say he didn't stay, today he lust cidn't race." Julius Caesar lay in cighth position behind the leader Dragon for much of the race and made progress in the straight to tackle Dom Aldo with 300 yards

It was good to see a group race at Loughhamp won by a small frainer. Serge Boullenger, who won the Prix Noilles in 1972 with Santy, has just 18 horses under his care at Chandilly and a third of these belong to Mr Dilley." I could do with a couple more owners like Mr Dilley." Boullenger said. "Julius Caesar may go straight to Epsom. The Prix Lupin is a nossible trial, but this race is always a tough one."

The Aga Khan's Shakapour took the Prix de Guicht comfort, abily by two lengths from Corvarn. Policeman. Dip and Shape, who didn't look ton Schape, who didn't look thape, who didn't look ton Schape, who is basically the faster. To with waith the wanted a few days in which to reflect before making up his mind about the would a few making up his mind about the would a few making up his mind about the would a few which to reflect before win by a neck and over a mile the season.

After Saturday's race, Vincent for Schape which to reflect before which to reflect before which to reflect before which to reflect before the would a few which to reflect before the would a few would and third a would bank on him doing so starding up his mind about the would have the leas

Edinburgh programme

4.30 DALMENY HANDICAP (£1,067 : 7f)

5.0 INVERESK MAIDEN STAKES (£676 : 1m)

Edinburgh selections

2.30 NORTH BERWICK STAKES (3-y-2 : £803 : 5f)

3.0 CARBERRY STAKES (2-y-0): Maidens : £625 : 5f)

Knight of Kashmir, J. W. Walts, Sep. Deputy, J. Fill/Irrals, 187. Marchand Marchand

3.30 MUSSELBURGH SPRING RANDICAP (£1,690: 1jm)

9-3 Winter Sunshing, 3-1 Pittenguleff, 4-2 Lee Ashurst, 7-1 Hard; Turk, 10-1 Border Kright, 12-1 Parson' - Pride, 20-1 Havs Fire.

Pedigree is Nureyev's only flaw

made me want to change my opinion that Nureyer has an out-standing chance of winning this year's Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket in just under a fortnight, or that come Derby Day people will be flocking to back Monteverdi, especially if Lester Piggott is on him. Others clearly share my view about the 2,000 stance my view about the 2,000 guineas, because Nureyev now stands at a shorter price than ever. His performance at Maisons Laffitte coupled with the knowledce of what he has achieved on the galiops at Chandily has Guineas stamped all over it.

Monteverdi ran well on Satur-day for a horse who hoasts a classic middle distance pedigree. His owner. Robert Sangster, said at Newmarket last December. "We may not beat Nureyev at New-may not beat Nureyev at New-market, but over a mile-and-a-half at Epsom it could easily be another story."

Nureyev has the priceless gift of being able to increase his pace

raises doubts about his ability to last a mile-and-a-half.

On the other hand, even a casual glance at Monteverdi's breeding suggests that he will come into his own when he races over 10 furious or further. For a horse bred to stay those distances. Monteverdi ran all right at Newbury on Saturday, even though he could finish only second in the Greenham Stakes. He did not hang under pressure, and he was running on really strongly at not hang under pressure, and the was running on really strongly at the end, But over only seven furlongs he was tapped for speed against taster rivals at the crucial moment in much the same way that The Minstrel was a couple of seasons ago and that did not prevent The Minstrel from excelling over a mile-and-a-half later in the season.

After Saturday's race, Vincent

2 0010000 Fine Hense, J. (Hysierani, 1-0-15 M. Birch 2 0010000 Fine Hense, J. (Hysierani, 1-0-15 M. Birch 2 000000 Fine Hense, J. (Hysierani, 1-0-15 M. Birch 2 0000000 Fine Hense, J. (Hysierani, 1-0-15 M. Birch 2 0000000 Fine Hense, J. (Hysierani, 1-0-15 M. Birch 2 0000000 Fine Hense, W. Wright, 7-0-5 M. Mysierani, 1-0-15 M. Mysiamus, 1-0-5 M. Mysiamus,

4.30 DALMENY HANDICAP (£1.067 : 7f)

2 002-243 Star Veniure, C. Huffer, 1-0-7 B Crossley 7 7 4 33443- Regency Ellid (£), University, Service 2 124 00200- Gray Haven, A. Montre, 5-7-7 J Bia 222040 Master Cutter (D), W. H. Milliams 7-8-15 R Hutchinson 2 7 000-034 Dismass Visible, B Bigimond 1-8-7 D Nicholla 7 00000- Walks STAKES (3-y-0: £2.264 : 12m) 1 0300-01 Ressian Winter, A. W. Jones, 5-3-5 M. Wigham 1 3 30000- Walks STAKES (3-y-0: £2.264 : 12m) 1 0010-22 Dismass Visible, B Bigimond 1-8-7 D Nicholla 7 Norbit 5 H Norbit 5

Edinburgh Selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Knight of Kashmir. 3.0 Maltese Falcon. 3.30 Len Ashurat.

Hunnercombe Lad. 4.30 Star Venture. 5.0 Speedaway.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Correspo



Straw other than that he was well and that he has trained on. That he is a tenacious battler was always apparent last year when he numbered the July Stakes and the Champagne Stakes among his victories. His trainer. Michael Stoute, also has the Mill Reef Stakes winner, Lord Seymour, engaged in the 2,000, and the likelihood is that they will both take their chance. However, Lord Seymour will not have a race beforehand. chance, However, Lord Seymour will not have a race beforehand. When they both ran in the July Stakes at Newmarker last summer, Final Straw nutstayed Lord Seymour, who is basically the faster, to win by a neck and over a mile I would bank on him doing so again.

Brighton programme

1.45 ORLEANS STAKES (£1,637 : 2-y-0 : 5f)

2.45 SIDNEY THOMPSON STAKES (£2.869 : 1m)

4.15 CONFLANS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,780: 6f)

4.72 M313-0 Bersy Red. F. Durr. 8-17 F. Robinsch 1
4.02 20000-0 Habito (D). G. Hunter. 8-8 P. Eddery 4
5.03 0040-10 Helexian (D). A. Inplato. 8-6 G. Ramshaw 5
5.03 0040-10 Fairmite (ad (D). A. Phit. 7-11 M. Saunders 7
5.15 001100- Rapid Spring. A. Davison. 7-7 W. Newmes 5
617 043000- Pick O'The Catch. M. McCourt. 7-7 W. Newmes 5
7-1 00000- Robanen. R. Smyth. 7-7 J. J. Jonkinson 5
7-1 Totals. 11-1 Mahito. 7-2 Helexian. 6-1 Botsy Red. 8-1 Rapid Spring. 12-1
Fairmite Lad. 20-1 cibers.

18 May Go Twics, A. Johnson, 9-0 T Rocory 10
19 Maype-Red, J. Spearing, 9-0 R. Cochrane 5 13
21 Mountain Record, J. Hardy 9-0 S. Eccles 16
27 4 Remwadash, G. Lowis, 9-0 P. Waldron 1
28 4 Westerpayne, C. Hill, 9-0 I. Johnson 2
29 4 Westerpayne, C. Hill, 9-0 I. Johnson 2
20 0 Mr Gus, W. O'Gorman, 8-11 T. Ives 12
21 Veeys, A. Balley, 8-11 T. Ives 12
22 Seamwadash 5-1 Westerpayne, 6-1 Arrabip, 8-1 Mountain Record, 12-1 Et Inglis, 14-1 Estilarobe, 16-1 others.

improve because he has not been hard on him at home this spring as he was anxious not to get him going to freely which was his fault last summer.

going to freely which was his fault last summer.

If there was a disappointment in the race, it was that Hello Gorgeous could finish only fifth, three lengths behind Final Straw. If Nureyev were taken out of the 2,000 Guineas it would be every bit as open as the 1,000, for which Saison is now most people's favourite at 4-1.

On Saturday her victory in the Bucklebury Malden Stakes did not say that she will win that classic, but it did confirm that she is not simply a talking horse who burns up the gallops at home, but does nothing on the race course. "She won like the good filly that we have always thought her to be", loe Mercer said after Saison had beaten just Abroad by five lengths. Later Mercer refused to be drawn into saying what he will ride in the 1,000, but come the deserts Saison

Bearing in mind modern-day deserts Saison

Lady Beaverbrook for \$90,000 in the United States. Looking every inch a high-class thoroughbred. Niniski began his four-year-old career the way be left off last autumn, on a triumphant note. The only difference was that, whereas towards the end of last season Niniski looked an out and out stayer, now he appeared to be blessed with that fine blend of speed and stamina that will make him an effective challenger to the Three furlongs from the finish of the John Porter Stakes Nimski was behind a wall of horses, apparently imprisoned in a hopeless position near the rails. How Willie Carson was able to extricate him from that trap in time to deliver a worthwhile challengs I shall nearest know that it lenge I shall never know, but it certainly says something for Niniski's adaptability and his newfound zip that he was suddenly able to burst upon the scene a furlong from home and win going away by three lengths.

2.16: 1. Simbad (1.5. . 2. All of you (9.2): 3. Singapore Siar (12.1). I fail to nail support (13.5): 3. Little Flour (10.1): down brothers

Thirsk

1 70 1. Salet Janathan (5-11) 3 Atlantic City (11-1), 5. Anglepoise (16-1), 5 fan. 2 Atlanuc City (11-1), 3. Anglepoise (16-1), 5 fan.

3.0: 1, Jobb Lang (2.2); 2. Alamai (9-2); 3. Captain Nick (5-1 fav), 11 ren Clicquot de not run.

2.50. 1. Majestic Maharai (3-1), 2. Move Off (9-2); 5. Raidel Molina (6-1), 6 ren. Path of Peace 7-4 fav.

5.15 Willowbrook Flyer (9-2); 2. Hymburry (55-1); 5. Lapsang (20-1), 21 ran. Alledblowing 7-2 fac. Champ d'Avril 4dd not run.

7.45; 1. Gamma (0-1) 2. Medon (95); 3. Tumbjedownhiji (35-1); 15 ran. Force of Action 11-8 fav.

4.15; 1. Azerija (11-2); 2. Movernok (11-2), 8. Joyous (2-4 fav), 12 ran.

10. 333-3-3 Plany Lake, D. Marks, 1-8-10 J. Rold J. Sport Office C. Williams, 7-7 D. Nickar 1 Congress of the colts Eig., 760: 1m if 165yds.

SHAKAPOUR, gr c, by Kalameur—
Shahim Ags Khan. 9-2

Shahim Ags Khan. 9-2

Peliceman, 9-2

ALSO RAN. Dip idan. Shape. Pagset. Jacobar. 7, 789

State. Jacobar. 7, 789

State. Jacobar. 8, 180

Jacobar. 1, 180

Jacob

Ayr results

1 45, 1. Amy Second .6-3:: 2. Moor Close (2-) hav " & Swager Stok (11-2), 12 ma. NR: SalionL 2 15 l, Den't Ferget (8-1); 3. Fain, King (8-1); 5. Care Foit (18-1); 6. Tan. Boacon Light 2-1 fav. NR: Saystone.
2 15 1, Salkeid (14-1); 2. Silent (24-1); 2. Silent (25-1); 3. Tan. Mon Alive 2-1 fav. NR: Low Prolide.

Newbury

3.0: 1. Ealege (4-6) 3. Just Abroad (8-1/; 3. Princess Pageant (10-1). 13 ren. Michaelmas did not 100.1. Final Straw (10-1); 5. Monte Verdi (8-15: 3. Poses (20-1); 7. Tan. 3.0: 1. North(sach (8-1 fav); 2. Platfor (8-1: 5. Darwood (11-1). 19 fan. 19 rsn.

5.50: 1. Nimska (2-1 fav): 2.
Worse Codo (20-1): 5. Torus (16-1):
16 ran. Son Fils did not run.
4.0: 1. Sharp Venius (8-1): 2. Fair
Rosatind (12-1): 5. Etcslan (7-2 fav):
19 rsn. Advertrack did not run.
4.30 1. Sunneld (25-1): 2. Peniaquiod (10-11): 3. Enchantment (111): 25 ran. in the News, Sand Hawk
did not run.

Alpship. R Houshton, and C McName 15

Apparent. S Houshton, and C McName 15

Saillarobo, T. Waush 9-0

O Sanbury Cross. N. Wightmen, 9-0

C Carriar, D. Ancil. 9-0

C Chonstone. C. Rill. 9-0

O Sanbury Cross. N. Wightmen, 9-0

C Carriar, D. Ancil. 9-0

O Constone. C. Rill. 9-0

O Sanbury Cross. N. Wightmen, 9-0

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Snooker

Todd wins Badminton after a close shave

Mark Todd, a 24-year-old dairy farmer from New Zealand who arrived in England in February as an intended individual competitor for the Olympic Games, was a surprise winner of the Badminton horse trials yesterday on his 10-year-old, Southern Comfort, a. former stock horse who was bred on a sheep station and bought on a sheep station and bought from a bunch of 10.

Todd, who bought Southern Comfort as a second string two weeks before his artival, said:

"The course had me really worried No way could you let up and take it easy; you had to keep riding all the time. I had a close shave at the footbridge where my horse took a big leap, landed in the drain and went down or his mose We were really locky to

Horse trials

the drain and went down on his nose. We were really locky to recover. It sure was a fought course, but it was fair."

He hopes to ride at Windsor in a mouth's time and would like to go to Moscow, but his federation has yet to make a decision on the Olympic Games. He will finance his trip by selling his two horses before returning home, as his fellow-countrymen habitually do, and if necessary he will harden his heart to selling his Badminton winner—the first from overseas in 15 years, since Major Eddie Boylan won for Ireland—as early as next

The hardest-fought and most open Badminton for years was made more difficult by the solid going and on Saimrday when the first three horses falled to finish —combinations of the calibre of Captain. Mark Phillips, with Columbus; Lucinda Prior-Palmer, with Mairangi Bay (who went lame on the exceplechase), and Jane Starkey's Topper Too—it also became obvious that this was Badminton with a difference. also became obvious that his was
a Badminton with a difference.
Only five horses were unfaulted
across country, but 37 withdrew,
retired or were eliminated, though
the only cascalties were human—
a broken tibia for Lorna Clarke
and another fractured wrist.

and Richard Meade used their un-doubted supremacy in this tungli-and demanding exercise when they finished second and fourth respec-tively on Killaire, the defending champion, and Speculator, tho was withdrawn before the vered-

horse to go clear across country was in the lead Helen Butler was in the team thelen butter, sixter in law of Hugh Thomas, an Olympic rider on Merganser, an Itish may you old by Chan Chin Chow, the sire of David Brooms's

Wylve in 1977 and at Burghley last year.

The show jumping Went in reverse order of merit, as usual, and third from last came. Southern Comfort with a clear round which carried him to vicinar. Before that, Killaire made a inistake at the water to finish second and Merganser, whose show jumping does not resemble that of his older half-brother, had knocked up 20 penalties for four mistakes to drop-back to fourth place. At least she has the consolation of having beaten the European champion, Nits Haagensen of Denmark with Monaco, who finished seventh after his runaway victory at Luhmuhlen last year.

So Miss Prior Palmer fashed to break her own remarkable record with a fifth victory, but baving in addition to winning here on four occasions, finished second in 1978 and again this year she must already be unique, even if she never wins again, which she assuredly will.

RESULTS: 1 M. Todd's Southern Content 1646 penalty politics.

Channel Islander lands prize in showpiece final

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent A Chanzel Islander and an A Channel Islander and an Australian, both internationals, represented Nottingham and Richmond Town respectively in the decisive last match of Britain's club mixed squash rackets commament, sponsored by Audi, at Brandon Hall, near Coventry, on Saturday, John le Lietre (Guernser) bear Lea Steward (Victoria) by 9-3, 9-5, 6-9, 9-5 to give Nottingham their third consecutive title. In all three finals Richmond title. In all three finals Richmond Town were their opponents. The tournament, in which 384 cams of three men and two women took part, may be ex-panded to incorporate over-35 and under-19 compeditions. This mouth's abolition of districtions between professionals and amateurs has stimulated promotional activity

at every level of the game. The Audi every level of the game. The Audi event features the entire range of British talent and Insists that even celebrities must compete reguarly instead of being drafted into teams merely for big matches. into reams merely for big matches.
The quality of Saturday's play made the final a showplece as well as a focus for dub rivalry.
The women put Nottingham

2—0 up. Marrine le Meignang (Gueraye) had a little too much veriety and weight of shot for the briskly methodical Felicity Hargreaves in a left-handed comest. Sometimes prone to air shots or mis-hits on the forehand, Miss Har-

Rackets

Hammer blows By Roy McKelvie

By Roy McKelvie

The Nicholls brothers, Mark and Paul, 1974 winners of the schools championship for Malvern, suddenly saw a virtually unassallable lead evaporating in the amateur rackets doubles championship at Queen's Club yesterday. They led the experienced, near veteran pair, Tom Pugh and David Norman, by three games to love and five—two and later three games to one and 14—1 only to find themselves facing the prospect of at least another game.

Eventually the Nicholls won by

another game.

Eventually the Nicholls won by 15—11, 15—9, 15—12, 12—15, 17—16, but from their viewpoint the latter part of the match was a fraught affair. Mark Nicholls, the Army champion, had been the dominating force in court, the strongest server, the heaviest hitter but suddenly lost his concentration after taking his side to 14—1 match point, in that fifth game almost singletanded.

This change of fortune was initially inspired by Norman, who at 1—14 delivered a series of hammer blows that caught the

at 1--14 genveren a series or hammer blows that caught the brothers flatfooted. Even so the threat was not too serious when he was put out at 7--14. Pugh is too old a campaigner not to sense the chance. In his hand and with authorius area he made hine numerous aces he made mine points to reach game point at 16—14. There Paul Nicholls thwarted him with a shot hit hard and low down the middle of the court. It was Paul, the steadier of the two in this crisis, who finished Why Norman did not change the texture of the play earlier on when it was clear that the Nicholis

when it was clear that the Nicholis were playing sound conventional rackets was a mystery to spectators. He later explained that he regards the use of the hammer service as crude and only to be used in desperate situations. That may be an Etonian viewpoint but not one with which such Tonbridgians as Richard Gracey and Marin Smith, former holders of the title, would agree.

Gracey and Smith won a scrappy match against Andrew Beeson and Gracey and Smith won a scrappy match against Andrew Beeson and Richard Bonsor. 15—8. 15—6. 13—16. 15—6. 15—5. The winners failed to put the ball away as they used to do and did not dominate with service. They may well have been easing themselves into the competition but will need to be on sterner form when they meet William Boone and Randall Crawley. the United States amateur and Canadian champions, in the next round. For the losers, Beeson gave a good account of himself and made many excellent recoveries.

STOCKPORT: World championship: Outlifying: J. Wych (Cenada) beat R. Williams S. T. Millyde KEYMES: English amajour championship Final: J. O'Boys ! Lef-craine; beat D. Martin (Peterlee). 13—9.

greaves was beaten 9-1, 8-9, 9-2, 9-6. In the fifth string's match Jacky Parsons, née Macey, outclassed Lyan Tilley, who had the consolation of defying form for one same. The score was 9-0, 0-9, 9-1, 3-0.

Richmond Town's second and third strings put them level. Geoff. Houre had a 9-5, 5-9, 9-0 win over Neil Stewart, whose strong left arm and more pathishing array of shops could not compensate for Houre's sounder, more fluent mastery of the basics. The left-handed Geoff Williams, a recent recruit to the higher eche The left-handed Geoff Williams, a recent recruit to the higher echelon, confirmed his advance with a 9—1, 9—5, 9—5 win over John Kingston, whose renieving and command of length could not oute blunt the edge of Williams's flair for shot-making.

So to the intilling tension of the crucial contest. The less figure liar Steward, from Melbourne, settled in England three years ago, and is now a freelance coach. settled in England three years ago and is now a freelands coach. His problem, in a matth consistently marked by constructive thinking, was that he had faw chances to go for his shots with out undue risk. Le Lievre played with a carafully measured siegance that disguised sudden, subtle shifts in pace and length. such a smits in pace and length.

He usually dictated the tactics but after the first game his authority was horly disputed. He lift three witners for every two errors, whereas Steward could manage only to break even.

Yachting

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Hyeres, Proce April 20—
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Times Educational Supplement now provides on its "School to Work" page each week, specialist news coverage of the developing —and controversial—rela-tionship between education and industry and the transition from school to work. Industry and aducation need to know about each other. They also need to keep tabs on the rapidly growing activities of the agencies and organizations, public and voluntary, that deal with

careers specialists, youth workers, and all those con--including vocational train-

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THE ARTS

The Origins of the Modern

Goya is a problem to art his-

torians. There always seems to

be something insufficient

about conventional sesthetic

approaches, and so books about

him tend to have titles like Goya in the Democratic Tradi-

tion (Francis Kilinginder) or Goya and the Impossible Revolution (Gwyn. A. Williams), as though to insist—as indeed is the purpose of both writers cited—that Goya is no ivory-

tower aesthete, but very much a man of his cime and his place, and must be judged as such. Which is all very well,

but does raise slightly worrying questions. Does it mean, if

rue, that there is something wrong with Goya as an artist, that he does not ever manage completely to transcend his environment? It does not seem

It is the great virtue of Fred Licht's book that it at once

contains these arguments and sweeps them aside. He sees Goya as both of an age and for

all time. The reference in his

subtitle to "the modern temper" indicates one direc-tion that his well-stocked mind

takes him, but he is far from presenting Goya merely in modern context and letting his-

tory go hang. A very quick glance through the book's illus-

trations disposes of any such idea. True, there are photo-graphs of more modern disas-

ters of war, such as that cap-tioned "Hanged Partisans at Bassano" (though in the text

Mr Licht observes that we do not in fact know who the hanged are, liberal heroes or

fascist beasts, and draws some very interesting conclusions from this ambiguity); there are also reproductions of twen-

tleth-century paintings like Dali's Soft Construction with Boiled Beans: Premonition of

Civil War. But this is only one

Equally, the book ranges through the cemmiles before Goya, seeking our compare-and

contrast images from Ricci and Fragonard, Velasquez and

poraries, David is found to be a

particularly useful stalking-

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The presence in the programme of Britten's Simple Symphony

or Britten's Simple Symptomy
made it clear that the Baroque
Strings Zurich were not quite
as baroque as, these days, their
name might seem to suggest.
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modern insuruments, in a

Baroque Strings

Stanley Sadie

side of the coin.

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The founding father of modern sensibility by Fred Licht

young people.

The "School to Work" page supplements the attention being paid throughout the paper to the needs and in-terests of industrial trainers, cerned with equipping the young for a full adult role.

TES—The weekly for news about education at all levels ing.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT



season has just opened.

modern style—or, more pre-cisely, in a style prevalent in this repertory 20 years ago. Philharmonia/Rattle

Festival Hall

William Mann The : Philhermonia Orchestra's Mahier cycle last season included only the first movement of the menth symphony. They made up for it on Friday when Simon Rattle conducted it complete, in

Rattle considers it complete, in Deryck Cooke's performing version. Once again it seemed amazing that we had to wait so long before hearing those two brilliant, disturbing scherzos and that vivid, eventful finale, Mahler's last love-letter to his wife; amazing too that an English musician could penetrate so accutaly Mahler's creative thought.

Liszt Chamber

Paul Griffiths

Queen Elizabeth Hall

The title of the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra is not to be taken as indicating what would

be more than perverse speciali-zation. Rather, they owe their name to patriotic connexions,

on deput.

Immediately they showed in Brandenburg No 3 an admirable ease of togetherness, with every entry defined and no flaw in

John Blatchley's production of

Tosca for the English National

Opera, now four years old, has

done much mileage but is still in good working condition. The replacement of some of its

main working parts from time

to time has ensured its long-

evity, and a discreet respraying has prevented external drab-ness from diminishing the visual

impact of what turns out to be a powerful vehicle.

The chief source of that power however is in the pit rather than on the stage. How-ard Williams's intelligent direc-

Orchestra

don debut.

Tosca

Coliseum

Judith Nagley

the bustle of semiguaver activity. But unaccountably they destroyed the grave balance of the work by tripling the violin lines while the lower parts were all held by soloists.

Between them he and the orchestra sketched the brief Purgatory movement with en-

chanting delicacy. A special merit of the performance was

The rich chording of an en-

Given that the cellos any-way preferred muscular leanness to resonance and that the violas were always sober and violes were always sober and distreet, there was nothing to counterweight the flashing brilliance of the leader, James Rolla, and his colleagues, unless is was the short and frenchified improvizations supplied by the continuo player, Zsuzsa Pertis, as slow movement.

name to pairtotic connections, hailing as they do from Budapest, and for repertory they look to baroque and other music for a conductorless ensemble of 15 or so strings. They have long been familiar on records, but Friday's concert, which was part of a British tour, marked their Loudon debut. ment. I make no comment on Miss Pertis's artistry in remarking how refreshing it was that a second Bach concerto, the one in D minor for keyboard, found the harpsichord left high and dry to make room for a piano soloist, Andras Schiff. It is a

> best, with notable contributions from clarinet and cello soloists and some immaculate horn pas-

Ava June's Tosca is at once valiant and touching. After some initial nervousness, which made her first-act music seem a trifle disjointed, she warmed to the lyrical love music of Act III, phrasing it with some musicality and much sensitivity to character. Her encounter with Scarpia afforded an opportunity for passionate outbursts of anger, and she rose to the occa-sion with a fine sense of drama, but with a shriller vibrato than some might have liked. Her Cavaradossi, John Tre-

Don Giovanni

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions

The Vienna Chamber Opera

LPO guests

The London Philharmonic Or-chestra has appointed Klaus ard Williams's intelligent direction allowed Puccini full will perform Gazzaniga's Don throttle, letting each melody breathe long and full, each climax built steadily through carefully graduated stages to a superbly controlled dramatic peak. On the way he coaxed from the ENO some playing that ranks on the level of their solutions. The vicinity of t on—and this is a book, unlike many pieces of art scholarship, which has to be read in continuity, with close attention—the more impressive the depth as well as the range of Mr Licht's thought, and the coherence of his argument. His

Goya: The Witches' Sabbath (El Aquellare) Such is the wealth of variety and cross-reference, and the liveliness of Mr Licht's writ-ing, ever having off in pursuit of some unexpected new inhorse, with his very different commercial porcelain manufacactistic reactions to the same turers at the time, and at the eccentricities—so often taken in isolation—of Fuseli and the whole school of post-Rosa

sort of revolutionary situation; but equally Mr Licht looks with new eyes, and directs us to do likewise, at the semimental and sensational products of rid. sibilities on the players, and I found myself regretting the absence of a firm directing They play unspectacularly, soundly, carefully, producing a well rounded comporate tone hand, especially in Bach's Double Violin Concerto where a plodding and shapeless bass line was literally a drag on the and accurate ansemble. They consist of 11 string players, with a harpsichord—the harpsi-chord placed, as so often with proceedings. The music needed such groups, outside the circle a stronger pulse, and at least an occasional hint of light in of players rather than within it, an arrangement that symbolizes a particular attitude towards its role, which was borne out by

the textures.

An Albinoni sinfonia had

ormous brass section could be

Mr Rattle, who conducted it by heart, has the measure of the tenth symphony's intensity and style of articulation, significantly distinct from those in The Song of the Earth and the nimh symphony (though there are echoes of both). The scherzos were bravely assaulted, with some minor casualities, it is true, but with compelling dash and ferocity. admired at the passionate A flat minor outburst in the first movement. When it returns, in the finale, Mr Rattle enhanced the chord-clusters with full percussion; the published score of Cooke's version does not show this, but he may have de-cided on it after publication and before his lamented de-mise four years ago. Mr Rattle had also decided to link the last two movements by simply not repeating the first military drum thwark—surely a sensible

the care given to details of nuance, often most unconven-tional in effect when counterrecourse. In the first half of the propoints are flying about: the barmonies may sound out of balance but the melodic lines made excellent sense. gramme Ida Haendel was the forceful soloist, sometimes edgy in tone, in Brahm's Violin Concerto, expertly accom-

> rare pleasure to hear Bach's concerto on the plano these days, and Mr Schiff ensured that the music was beautifully orchestrated to take advantage of the instrument without trespassing beyond Bach's emotional world.

Indeed, the close attention of his playing and of the orchestra's brought a truly Bachian feeling of passion reined by formedable technique. After the interval the orchestra moved into the nineteenth century, with more mixed success. The tenth of Mendelssohn's string symphonies suited their lively expressiveness well, but it was a mistake to play Tcharkovsky's Serenade in C on so small an ensemble. Though certain contrapuntal were brought to the surface for once, the music was refined into camp absurdity by an excess of delicacy and tricks

leaven, is new to the cast for this revival and has much to offer. Though the lower end of his range is rather lightweight, his top notes rang out clear and true. He achieved his great dramatic moments without any dislocation of the melodic line and matched his tone carefully with his partner's in the duets. Geoffrey Chard's Scarpia, though strongly sung, suffered from a monotony of tone colour; his threats were suffered from a monotony of tone colour: his threats were noisy but empty and his attempts at seduction gauche. Of the minor roles, Roderick Earle's Angelotti and Harold Blackburn's Sacristan were particularly well drawn.

coherence of his argument. His subject, beyond Goya alone, is the growth of the modern sensibility; in this, Goya is the key figure because in him, for the first time, all the elements come together in something like a recognizable modern pattern. Obviously most of them existed separately beforehand: our own century best not been the first to experience a loss of faith and confidence, a sense of puzzling disorientation in which what had seemed moral absolutes suddenly revealed themselves as relative and embiguous. One could find many of these elements at the waning of the Middle Ages, for instance, hence the usefulness of the period (in allegories such as The Seventh Seal) as a analogue of our own. But it is in Goya, Mr Licht reasonably argues, that we first find clearly expressed a sense of existential isolation and minilism faced with the incoherence and anarchy of his times. The Disasters of war, after all, must have been intended as a private work of

tended as a private work of some kind since Goya seems to have made no attempt to pub-lish them (the first edition did not appear until nearly thirty years after his death), and they were followed by the even more disturbing and mysterious "Black Paintings", which seem to anticipate surrealistic free association and a series of the sentled that Kaffra. vision of the world that Kafi a. Beckett and Ganet would all instantly recognize. Certainly Goya can be fitted into the democratic tradition; his despair can be regarded as a response to the impossibility of response to the impossibility of revolution. But it is the great virtue of Mr Licht's book that he sees all such "explanations" as too simple. It helps to see Goya in his own time but he can be represed "" time, but he can be assessed at his true worth only if we take bim out of it as well. to observe how surely he made something timeless and universal out of the local and the

John Russell Taylor

sion. The solo flautist, Akira music's structure or diction. Shirao, showed clean, confident The breathless hush is a device unsurely suited to this music. playing, and pleasantly limpid tone, but should not make the And it was awry in balance: mistake of identifying the bland Albinoni cast the piece in five parts, and if single violas are with the stylish. Britten's Simple pitted against three violins to a Symphony had some happy part and a weighty bass line (two cellos and a double bass) zicatos of the second movement, zicutos of the second movement, and the tenderness in the quite unsentimental "Sentimental their contrapuntal voices are unsentimental In Bach's cantata Non sa chi

Saraband", but one missed a certain lightness, or perhaps light-heartedness; the humour

role, which was borne out by the exiguous character of its contribution. They play conductorless, and that has advantages; but this is a policy which also places heavy respon-

Eurovision Song

bound to speak in vain.

sight, that we may at first be tempted to take the book as a

BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe Wogan survived - because

Wogan survives everything even this year's BAFTA awards—and be talked us quietly through it as if through an uncomfortable as it through an uncomfortable but necessary operation without anesthetic, though he was also only heard and not seen. From "Du bist Musik" to "Quedate esta noche" the night and the nightmare were long, and the only time he sounded about to enjoy himself was when the jury votes were was when the jusy votes were phoned through at the end. "Hello Turkey?" said the shocking pink speakerine. Sonic mischief filled the waves between Ankara and The Hague with something that suggested a cross between a cowpat and a gong. "Ah!" murmured Wogan hopefully. "Duff line to Turkey." But no, Turkey came through, and apart from that nothing much went wrong at all. "It's all been marvellously well organized by the Dutch", Wogan conceded at the end, a tamed and broken

The bloemendekoraties were 83 remorselessly splendid as you would expect at this time of year and the dekorontwerp —whether this referred to the scenary or to the man who devised it was not clear—moved faultlessly as if by computerized divine command. Floating screens filled the back of the Congresgebouw stage and composed a series of galactic eggs which split into rudders, helmets and shields: it was not pretty, but it was recognizably up to date, which is

Eurovision logo, a sunburst of unity which must be the last plece of original Fifties design in use outside the Soviet Union, or the scratchy baroque trumpets which high-mindedly accompany it. Or, for that metter, the songs themselves, Prost which were atrocious. The Swiss sang a song called "Cinema", the Germans a song called "Theatre" and the Belgians a song called "Eurovision", and they were not the

WOTSL. Wogan ventured a [orecast. "If the juries go for a bit less of the 'boom bangabang' and more for a ballad", he said after the Irish entry, "that's the winner". For those fortunate enough to be watching. nate enough to be watchin?

Monon Lescaut or The Day of
the Jackal (full marks to BBC
and ITV for intelligent commetion) it can be revealed that
they did; and he was right.

What's another year? "was
written by the press officer of
RTE, and nicely sung by
Johnny Logan who was as untroubled by its miserable self.
Dity as the juries that voted
its victory. "I've bean maying
such a long time/It's the only
way to hide fear/What's another year? "What indeed,
among 25? among 25?

Boom bangabang itself was cheerfully sustained by a French group who had the unusual merit, on the night, of singing together and looking good: it must be added for the record that the Italian, the Portuguese, the Swede and the Dane were quite exceptionally unappealing and that the watching Burghers were not noticeably enraptured by any of it. Perhaps they were counting the cost, or like Wogan, waiting in vain for some outrage



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Christopher Thomas meets the new spiritual leader of Ireland's Protestants

The Archbishop who cannot avoid politics

Protestants are as rare in the Irish Republic as a sunny day. Their numbers have fallen relentlessly over the rears and have stabilised at just over 100,000; most cling to the Church of Ireland as their religious refuge from

In the North, the Protestants are seeing their majority very slowly thrink because of the Roman Catholic birthrate. They are acutely insecure about the evident exasperation of Westminster, as well as the constant enternal territorial demands.

And for all those reasons 100,000 Irish and 300,000 Ulster-Irish Protestants belonging to the Church of Ireland are closely monitoring the actions and utterances of the Most Reverend John Armstrong, their new Primate of All Ireland, who will be enthroned at Armagh on May 7 This being Ireland he is not just a spiritual force: he cannot avoid also being a

He has a view, it seems, on everything. He talks prolifically in a quiet. academic sort of way about divorce, mixed marriage. Irish unity, and all the other issues of political and religious division in Ireland.

He thinks the average Protestant in the North of Ireland is suspicious of political moves, including last Tuesday's meeting in Dublin of British and Irish politicians. "They are insecure about the future of Ire-



about lingering myths.

land; they are insecure about the cril men; they are worried and

Archbishop Armstrong is moving house soon. The Belfast man, soon to be 65, went South to be ordained at the age of 23 and is now, as he puts it. "going home". As the Primate, as well as Archhishop of influence on inter-church relations. ramifications on political and social

Genial, approachable and delightfully blunt, Archbishop Armstrong talks freely about Irish Catholic acts against Irish

He tells stories of prejudice, such as the burning of Protestant farmers' hay ricks. "There have been threats to Protestant farmers in the Tipperary the police and they were able to do

something about security." And there are stories to emphasize his passionate belief that divorce is a basic right. "After three years of marriage this woman became a complete lunatic. She did not know her husband. She was like an animal and her husband was tied for 35 years until she died divorce was the obvious answer. But

The Church of Ireland, he asserted, did not want divorce as such; but it wanted every person to have the liberty, if a marriage died, to make a new beginning, "And I am the first to admit", he added. "that marriages do die".

He is concerned about lingering myths, about Protestants. He spoke sadly of a television programme in which people in the streets of Dublin were asked what they thought a included: "The man who lives in a . a big house", and "A person who speaks with an English accent " Protestant women, Archbishop Armstrong supposed, were expected to be very haw-haw; it was a terribly wrong

He says of Irish unity: The Fianna Fail Government has not told us what it means by unity. Fine Gael has put it on paper; we are in no doubt about what Simu Fein means; and we know what the Provisionals mean, What do Fianna Fail mean? Government should be restored to

Northern Ireland so that people felt they had a stake in things. If it helped bring peace he would meet anybody. be it Ian Paisley or the Provisional IRA. "Paisley called me an ecumenical parrot I am not worried. I have known him since he was quite

Politicians in the South assumed that all the Catholic population in the North of Ireland wanted to see the end of the six county state. That was not the case.

"At the moment I see no other future but to remain within the United Kingdom. As things are I do not think unity could be achieved. There would have to be great changes in the South before there could be any approaches towards unity—changes of attitudes as well as

unity in Ireland if both sides were prepared to pay the price.

He war us against tampering with the constitutional guarantee on Northern Treland's position within the United Kingdom. That would mean bloody war in the North. If the British moved our tomorrow there would be bloodshed; to say otherwise was

He declares that the promise to bring up the children of mixed marriages as Catholic militates against the size of the Protestant population "It is regarded", he said, sternly, "as the most divisive issue between the churches."

And he says of Catholic/Protestan "The Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland has not been interpreting the spirit of the Motu Proprie with as much flexibility and charity as other parts of the Roman Catholic church."

He speaks enthusiastically about the re-emergence in the past five rears of the charismatic movement that is an area in which I would like to participate. It is a part of inter-church activity which I would welcome in the North of Ireland."

And with that, His Grace lifted his and with that, it of the missightly stooped figure from the chair to end the interview and smiled knowingly. "That", he said, "should give you something to write about".

The HEC: why getting out is not the answer

It may be that the postpone- balance his books, for he would ment of the EEC summit will, still have to dayout considerable ment of the EEC summit will still have to despite considerable give us time to become less more than that to financing emotional about the crip our farmers. We should also pling contribution of our have to do without the useful poor "country to the budget satisfdies, and low interest of the EEC. So, before falling bearing loans that we now see into line with the Opposition from the Community. who, for obvious political rea- In any case 43 per cent o sons, maintain that unless Mrs out exports now so to the FFC Thatcher gets full satisfaction, and if we went in for protoc

When, too late, we entered the rest of the world that the EEC, we agreed that, in would no image be particularly to help to finance the larly cheap if we entered the already agreed Common Agri market? It looks as if a "war cultural Policy we should on hime economy with randomy balance, have to be at least would be staring us in the face for a period of veers a net Politically no as the Cousting the common economy itself seems to recognize the common economy that the could be budget rather than a net nize withdrawal could be beneficiary. In return, we were disserted. beneficiary. In return, we were disastrous. Are we reall to have the advantage of a great prepared to go it slove an bome market for our in forego any inflience or dustrial goods and of being a Community economic and for member of a potential political to preserve pluralistic demo-cracy in an increasingly dangerous and totalitarian world: It was also understood that if our country for any reason ren into grave balance of payments difficulties, our colleagues would take this into account.

Our calculations were vihated Our calculations were visiated for two reasons. First the world slump kept on the land many poor continental peasants who would otherwise have gravitated into the pwins, second we have failed lamentably to exploit as fully as we could have done the great home market at our feet. The first was not our fault, the second wat and is Anabow the. second was, and is. Anyhow, the net result is that though as almost everybody admits, we are now contributing proportionately much too much to the budget, we cannot legitimately

claim that we are entitled to take out as much as we put in, or snything like it. On grounds of equity, and given all the indirect benefits of a common trading system, it now looks indeed as if a reduction of about half-or pos-sibly a little more of our sibly a little more of our present comribution is what we should stand out for, and strough the promised something like third. The remainder might be negotiated as part of a deal. And why not make a deal. That, as so many authorizes have recently suggested is have recently suggested, is what the EEC is all about in

Community continues.

Next, it is absurd and hobody doubts either the ecounterproductive, always to fellow members, wherever insist that we are the poor of their politicians may be insist that we are the poor of their politicians in leaves. man" of Europe. Sitting on would not wish us to except enough coal to last us for cen syan to become a difficult turies, surrounded by a sub-partner. France would be to from which we draw many bil-lions of pounds of revenue. annually, and possessing a highly efficient agricultura, we are, rather, the entry of our neighbours who regard us as a singularly fortunate island. As

and get down to work.
It is even more about to insist that, if we left the Community, or were evicted, we should be in any way better tion. On the contrary, we should be worse off. For instance the be worse off. For instance the f1,150m that we should theoretically save would not enable Sir Geoffrey Howe to

she must refuse, illegally, to tion which would of course hand over to Brussels the involve counter protection agreed proportion of our VAT, thiere would our expensive we might do well to reflect a exports go in exchange for the eign policy on for example

> On grounds of equity, and given all the indirect benefits of a

common-trading system, it now looks as if a reduction of about half ... of

our present contribution is what we should stand out for

ther considerable influence i North-Sman, relations, the importance of which was we Brandt Report? Do we reall went to withdraw from the European Parliament where with assistance from the Commission the great compromise between rival hational and ideological triess are going to be served at over the years far the benefit of all of us?

Of course we can and if we any case, the Common Agri, are join determined and sen-cultural Policy is bound in be sible we shall—arrive at a modified during the next year reasonable solution of the or two, and in the long cun we budget problem. Nobody dis-shall certainly benefit from pupe that the Government was that, always provided that the right to raise this lasue and by Community continues.

Peugeous wins and chee

will refuse all concessions at by so doing play into the han of the British anti-marketee But we strail never achie equity by threats. Our en must be attained by diploms Secretary has shown timeself be a past-master. What we wa in other words is more qu firmness of purpose, less pursonate intensity, less drama the summit, more fieldwork the base.

Lord Gladw

Eric Heffer

Keeping a cool head over Iran

Today the foreign ministers of democracies must try to under-stand the depth of feeling the EEC meet in Luxembourg. stand the depth Britain will clearly put presamong the Iranian people sure on its European partners to back President Carter in his porters. It is perfectly reasonable to believe that the CIA call to support the United States in applying economic played a positive role in sup-and diplomatic sanctions porting the Shah's regime. diplomatic sanctions After all, they were involved in the overthrow of President against Iran. By setting a date such coordinated action. Allende in Chile. They supported and connived with the Greek colonels and were the President has introduced a degree of coercion. The British view is bolstered

deeply involved in Cambodia and Laos. Why, therefore, by the attitude of Mr Roy Jen-lans, the President of the EEC Commission, who believes that Article 113 of the Treaty of Rome should be used. This should they not have backed the Shah in Iran? In saying this I am not excusing the Iranian students gives the Commission power to put forward proposals that for breaking into the American Embassy and their continued enctions against Iran should incarceration of the hostages. he organized on a Community hasis rather than by each But it is important that we understand their motives. Country individually.

One thing is clear: the Iranian Government have been

In this dangerous and delicate situation, rherefore, those of us who gave general support to the Iranian revolution, and despite the theocratic turn it arrong feelings the Iranians have about America and its past support for the Shah. has taken, have a clear responsibility to make our views known to the Iranian Govern-True, the Shah's regime was ment. At the same time we must avoid becoming involved in any action of a military kind that could logically follow economic and diplomatic sanc-

It might appear dramatic to raise the question of force but millions of people are deeply worried about the threat of war

Last week Mrs Thatcher ducked the \$64,000 question on whether or not she would be prepared to use force. Yet, it is the possibility of force being used that has to be carefully approised.

After Mrs Thatcher's statement on Iran last Monday, Mr Callaghan said: "There should be a positive policy agreed between us. We should decide on the limits of action economto the United States and to al! those who are concerned."

The important words are limits of action economically and diplomatically. The implication is clear—it is only limited action Britain should

be prepared to take. This is in line with the resolution carried by Labour's recent interna-tional committee which said. "...and would oppose the threat or use of military force the Americans, British other governments which could precipitate a conflict that might engulf the Middle East and the world".

It might appear dramatic to raise the question of force, but should be made known clearly worried about the threat of to the United States and to al! war. They do not want the Iranian situation to trigger off such a war, nor do they want

recognize the qualitative change that has taken place in armaments of all kinds. It is this that has to be taken into account when assessing what type of action should or should not be taken in this situation.

That is why it is highly un-likely that the foreign miniters will reach total agreement on anything other than limited coordinated action towards either Iran or the Soviet

Mrs Thatcher Even decides to take the matter further by raising it at the summit meeting next week it is still unlikely that agreement will then be reached. Already the French have made it patently obvious that they do not see the situation in the same way that President Carter and Mrs Thatcher see it. The French gave the Avatollah Khomeini refuge and they are not keen to follow American policies. They are not in NATO and believe the time has come for Europe to take a more independent position towards the superpowers.

the Olympic Games to be used as the beginning of a cold war this situation is that if the that could quickly hot up into Americans push too hard, the a third world war. And when Iranians, who are not keen to

become allied to the Soviet Union, may easily become so. That could have serious conse-quences for the West, and the whole Middle East situation could be transformed. The Middle East situation Soriets are now working over time to get a favourable response from the francans and to this end have suggested that Iran might use Soviet land trade routes to obviate any military or economic blockade.

It is the intrusion of the Soviet element in all this that needs to be carefully considered. Mrs Thatcher brushed aside too easily the same question that Fred Emery of The Times put to President Carter and which Mr Tam Dalyell put to her in the House of Com mons. "Will not any kind o economic blockade tend to throw the Iranians into dependence on the Russians?"

This is not the time for emotional outbursts, no matter how terrible the provocation, and truly one does feel for those hostages in Tehran. It is a time for a coof head, for further negotiation and peaceful pressures.

The author is Labour MP for the Walton division of Liver

pool.
O Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

The Mastermind, cramming the year into 320 pages

It would be more convenient it on December 31, 1978. In does not presend to offer, there for enterprises of this kind spite of the title-page, his is no risk of misunderstanding. There is an immense amount windler aspects—pledges, mani
There is an immense amount windler aspects—pledges, mani
There is an immense amount windler aspects—pledges, mani
There is an immense amount windler aspects—pledges, manicloser to the sun, or alternatively somewhat further away. There is something about that tion which defies attempts at coherent summary, it is too short to allow most great pub-lic stories to unfold themselves satisfactorily without sprawling into the months before or after, but it is too long to allow the chronicier to convey the flavour and detail of events except at mordinate length. The same is rrue of the decade, of course, not to mention the week.

group not to have released the

hostages. They should be set

irne immediately, despite the

cespotic and his secret police ruthlessly cruel. Had this not

rould not have been so pop-

But here to try again to cram the essence of a year into 320 pages (just under a page a day) comes Sir David thar redoubtable ex-

up neatly at the corresponding point in 1979: the reference to 1980 merely reflects some marketing-man's suspicion that

last year must be stale news. The title obscures one of the advantages of the publication. at least in point of tidiness: it runs from one year's end to the next, and not between idosyncratic points dictated by publishing schedules. Given its limitations, the book

is an invaluable aid to the paragement to speak of limitations, because a guide of this is governed by a very definite idea of what it means to do. and what it does not. So long diplomat and Mastermind, tak- as the reader is quite clear ing up the story where he left in his mind what guidance it

of information in the Yearbook, and it is compiled on principles as clear as one can reasonably expect in relation to such a heterogeneous mass of material. It is not a miscellaneous compendium at all. There is no dabbling in the arts or sports or sciences, and no rirual enumeration of the deaths of distinguished men long retired. The title speaks of "affairs" and it is precisely affairs lin only one of the two relatively

specific uses of that word) that the Yearbook records. For Sir David, as for Aristotle, man is a political animal, and he traces the manifestations of our ruling passion in every country of the world. Politics only become affairs when they issue into action,

festos, and doctrinal or legislatice nuances. Nor does affairs include much scope does for colour-you will not learn here that Mrs Thatcher quoted St Francis as she took possession of Downing Street. You will have to look else-where for any inkling of the gamier aspects of the Jeremy Thorpe affair, or for the harrowing tale of how the new men in Iran's European embassies poured their pre-decessors venerable stocks of wine and brandy down the

gutter. But for "who loses and who wins, who's in, who's out",—with how many casualties, or by how large a majority—the Yearbook is admirable. The format is clear and straightforevery national unit in the world, set out in alphabetical order, each with its vital statisits say, in the form of a national calendar of events, up to a dozen pages long.

Finally, the Yearbook has a shorter section with fuller de-tails of major elections, lists of principal ministers in new governments and brief narratives of the progress of wars, revolutions and so on, in the year-

The nation-by-nation treatment brings out some stories well (the inexorable progression of Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, for instance) but others (like the international repercussions that followed the Three Mile Island incidents I would not myself have judged that Astrid Proli's de-

portation battle deserved four entries in the British section. and the autumn engineering strike none at all. There are some signs of transitional uncertainty about the spelling of Chinese names (the appropriate form of Beijing Peking, here they see it, all we have to do to become as prosperous as they are, or more prosperous, is to use the oil to modernize matter of Pinyin). But on the whole Sir David has an acute our archaic industrial system sense of priorities, and an immense knowledge of develop-ments ranging from Mauritania to the New Hebrides.

George Hill

* The Times Yearbook of World Affairs. 1979-80. Edited by Sir David Hunt, Times

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Washington On the eve of President Carter's inauguration in 1977. Rozanne Weissman was at a Washington party where the redoubtable Henry Kissinger was to be the star guest. A social climber, as we shall see, by profession, Miss Weissman and her escort placed themselves in the path of the great When he appeared they soon manoueuvred within range of his legendary aura. Her escort,

whose name is never revealed in the telling of the tale, spoke up: "Dr Kissinger", he declared, "you're looking With the light wit for which

he is notorious, the retiring Secretary of State riposted: Yes, but I'm fat,"

This snippet of small talk, so small as to be nearly invisible, has become part of the social history of the capital entirely through Miss Weissman's un-flagging efforts. She offers it as an example, to anyone who can afford \$12 and who cares to listen, of how even the humblest of us can make genuine contact with the people we read about in the gossip col-

The other night, in the neonlit basement of a church in Chevy Chase, she told it once again for the benefit of her "students". 30 men and women united in the benef that their lives would be improved beyond measure if only they knew how to gatecrash Washington parties,

"It's really a social asserti-yeness training course", she had told me at lunch earlier in the day, when she gave the Kissinger story another airing. "It shows people how to be more assertive and get they want socially.

Otherwise they might as If he living in Cleveland,



Ohio. They're watching the bash at the Kennedy Centre on the boob tube, like everyone

As each student entered the he or she (mast were women) was given a form of questions to ask the person sitting in the next seat. My interviewee was in her

mid-twenties, a secretary at an academic institution, and her replies illustrated the motives which drove many of the class members to this stark basement on a damp evening. "Is life here what you

anticipated?" was one of the questions "No", she aus-wered. "I don't do anything I don't meet any decent people. don't like the company I keep. "Why are you taking this

class?" "To see if it is a viable alternative to the rut

I've been in since I graduated from high school nine, ten years ago. I feel life is passing "What", asked the question-

naire, "is the most gutsy, creative fun thing you have done to take advantage of social life in Washington?" Her reply: "I really haven't taken advantage of it. That's why I'm here. I know there's something here. to be able to do. There's got to "I'd like to know where the

young, semi-rich bachelors hang out. I live at home, but I don't think that inhibits my social life. The only thing inhibiting my social life is not having one. This, then, was the kind of

rson who had come to Miss Veissman's class, hoping that the door to social success would be intraculously thrown open to them. To encourage them, she had brought along one of her successful former students, named Robin,

" Robia ", trilled, "crashed one of my parties." Robin stood up triumphantly and confirmed that she had, and that it had opened up for her a whole new vista of con-pacts in the field of education, in which both she and Miss Weissman work.

Other examples were cited. There was the woman who had asked a Congressman to go jogging with her. He did An-other successfully invited Art Buchwald, the Humorist, to lunch. (Miss Weissman urged us not to try this on Mr Buch-wald, who had had enough, but to " find new people ".)

She told of a couple artists who, eix weeks after taking her course, crashed an embassy party, were introduced by one ambassador to ing and thrown uncere-others, invited to more parties, moniously into the street? The

Dr Kissinger's name cropped up several innes during the only teams evening, as did that of Robert. What else? We must redford, the film scror— the gossip columns to find yellow two of the hottest properties on the Washington raurants the mighty are atterned scene.

Social scene.

Output

Dr Kissinger's name cropped to the color of finding to the must redict the color of finding notable shoulders and the color of finding notable shoulders and the color of finding the color of the co

Several techniques were discussed for getting into the perties where the mighty gather. You could rush in siging you have a message for an important guest, indicating by important guest, endicating by your haste that raluable time would be lost if anyone was churlish enough to stop and question you. Certs with you a hadge reading. "Host Committee" or "Staff"; son it and circulate.

Easter still, you may simply cadge an invitation from someone who is not going. Whatever you do, it is important to look. the part, dress well and work some intelligent conver-

circulate.

"Washington is an issuesoriented town", Miss Weiss-man observed. "All the glamour and the money isn't going to cut it if you can't carry on a conversation about the things which people find-important here." (You're looking well, Dr Kissinger.)
The blanker word to cover

all the necessary qualities is chutzpah, a Yiddish expression meaning ineffable cheek and well gursiness. I've never seen anyone make it who doesn't have it she said. What if we are caught crash-

photographed with the mayor, thurspan technique mikes c received an invitation to spend of even that II you nook as month in a ville in Greece risks at all you'd person and were interviewed on televiorejected. You won't remember sion.

Dr Kissinger's name cropped you needed to the successes only remember the successes. What else? We must to SSI

as saying: "Power is the rub, if we want to be in-great approdisiac." (If that tures we should ring con is the case, why did abbody casting (really) to find swoon over Richard Nexon?) what is being filmed in to In aircraft, make a point or at least rich. And art

high society events like the

show on Hickory Hill

Buchwald nearly as desire clearly, as Kissinger or Rol Redford—goes there and "
you have to do is take a kid whatever." Miss Weissman admits nor everyone will want change his or her fife into of a pushy socialite. Ind. people who are obliged arrend embassy parties for fessional reasons might wel-

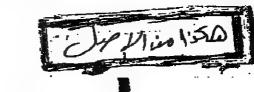
prepared to pay \$12 or t more for lessons on how avoid them. In my limited experie the glamorous chat is selabout high society, culture. the Salt talks; more . 0. about ac pair girls, inflation how right-fisted governm

expenses. If that is not enough to you off, take heed of the w ing of Henry Kissinger which I began. If you go down the champagne and canapes, you will get far too

are about reimbursing li

Michael Learn

right-fisted governm



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IOW MANY CANADAS?

French.

e campaign to separate tehec from Canada has moved a critical stage. The millions words spoken and written put a new federal constitution ce the Parti Quebecois won wer in 1976 has not deflected Levesque. Conferences, com-ssions and task forces have oured without visible result find an alternative road. Mr resque has only wavered when nion polls or other auspices gested that the electorate ald rebuff him. Since Mr ideau returned to power in awa the straw votes have icated that Mr Levesque can the referendum on independe. He has decided to hold n May 20.

le has, of course, trimmed to extent of asking only for a idate to negotiate a new tionship called sovereigntysciation with the rest of ada, not a mandate to secede. b a change of tactics became essary when it emerged that posals for a UDI would put beckers massively on the side constitutionality. But the ctive difference in intent is il. If the electorate votes No. ourse that is the end of the ter and possibly of the PQ But a Yes will put federaon a slippery slope. For if itiations did produce a reignty-association, Canada be broken-backed; a nd referendum would surely irm the deal. If, as is more y, the rest of Canada turns dea down (whether or not it forward alternatives) the i Quebecois is unlikely to pt defeat. The fight, with aps a more explicit referenwill move to a new stage. e concept of a sovereigntyiation by now deceives few

treaty to regulate the relations between the nation-state Quebec and a Canada of nine " English " provinces. It would preserve a customs union, a single currency, and central control of money and credit, along with some other power-sharing arrangements. But such a treaty would limit the power of Quebec to shape its economic future, which is the main argument for independence. and is in fact essential to the plan for entrenching Frenchness. Quebec has the resources to be a sovereign state; the controversy is whether it would enjoy as high a standard of life and level of social services as the rest of Canada. Such materialism irks PQ ideologues, but it is the way North Americans think at the moment, even when they think in

The prognosis must be that such a treaty would be terminated as soon as possible by sovereign Quebec. Otherwise something like federation would be perpetuated. True. Quebec would have its seat in the United Nations and careers for its diplomats, and have to pay for its own little army and airforce : but it would be a client state. This is not what the PQ has in mind for the future. PQ spokesmen may be prodigal in the referendum campaign with arguments that things will change decisively yet remain much the same where it matters; but they basically believe that adjustments in standards are a small price to pay for being able to run their own affairs. Once the appeal to federal authority is extinguished, it will be too late for Quebeckers to do anything but vote with their feet.

Nevertheless there is an important, perhaps decisive saving ting people. It is simply a clause in the referendum pro-

position. There is no time limit set to negotiations. They can go on a long time, just as the changing relationship between Quebec and Canada has evolved over many decades. Mr Trudeau is French Canadian and a hard-line federalist-and that is perhaps why the Quehec electorate may reckon it safe to let Mr Lévesque loose on Ottawa. Nothing will happen quickly. Moreover the negotiations would not be just between Levesque and Trudeau. The other pro-vinces bave a legal right to their say. Their contingency plans for themselves, should Quebec break up Canada, might possibly have a considerable impact on Quebec's thinking-or second thoughts.

For no longer is it Quebec alone that is pushing for change. Alberta, booming, is in conflict not merely with Ottowa but with all Canada including Quebec over oil prices and the control of resources. Every province has its quarrel with the interference and empire-building of the Ottawa bureaucracy, Decentralization, in the shape of a complete redifinition of the functions and rela-tions of provincial and federal authority in virtually every area: is widely demanded.

The problem, now desperately urgent, is to find a structure to carry these diverse interests, including the preservation of Canada's Frenchness, Freuch without a disaster to North America as a whole. Perhaps a Yes in the referendum may produce the crisis that will do so. But it also warns the west that it can no longer take for granted that Canada will always speak with one voice and punch with one punch, profoundly in our interest as it is that this should

continue to be so.

IE OIL WEAPON IN ASSAM

er-populated Asia the need injuries and some loss of life ep alive takes little note of nal proprieties : everywhere are crowds on the move. ssam, India's north-eastern an influx of Bengalis and lis over the last thirty years een an increasing cause of on. Never at harmony in its ons with the central govent. Assam reached boiling last December when a gentrike was called over elecrolls filled with non-nese names. This protest mough to force the Indian rament to postpone elections

Ke then the agitation has nued and the specific del made has been that all ants who have entered m since 1951 should forfeit citizenship. The central rument has, quite rightly. ed to accept such a date rould in any case be imposto enforce) and has offered as a compromise, from h time it would be willing xamine illegal immigration Assam. The Assamese-no t correctly-say they will be nority in their own state in

estate.

years time. sam's protest has been led nudent demonstrators but been well supported by the flation. Battles with many

have been reported for months between villages of Assamese and those where Bangladeshis are settled. At that rural level. India can contain the trouble. Things became more serious early this year when demonstrators surrounded the oil pipeline headquarters and stopped the flow of crude oil to refineries in India. That means rather more than a third of India's total production. This weekend the issue has been tackled by military action. A first attempt to seize the pipeline beadquarters on Saturday was beaten off by massive public protest. Yesterday a stronger assault was enough to win control. But that still leaves the problem of

getting the oil flowing again to the refineries. This resort to force comes after weeks of failure either to reach a compromise or to defeat the Assamese sanctions by counter-sanctions from the Indian side. These are easy to effect since access to Assam state from the rest of India runs through the parrow corridor flanked by Nepal to the north-west and Bangladesh to the south-east, both countries being the principal source of illegal immigrants. If Assamese students had stopped the flow of oil

-it was argued-then Indian students in West Bengal could as easily prevent any goods reaching Assam. This was passed off as spontaneous protest but has since been alleged to be the work of the Congress Youth League under Mr Sanjay Gandhi's patronage. There have been protests and trouble in parliament. Eventually the demonstrations were disowned by Mrs Gandhi.

Undoubtedly feeling in Assam is strong, though not strong enough to give weight to the demand for secession from India which has been raised in some quarters. The migrant issue must confirm by how much Assam's unity has been undermined, even if one discounts the other minority peoples scattered across the whole of India's north-eastern territory. Of course a state that has oil must feel that it deserves the reward of generous treatment by the central government. Yet the fact is that dealing with migrants into Assam even since 1971 would be a formidable task. Last year 300,000 illegal migrants were deported. If it is not easy to see how Assamese claims can be met at this stage, it is no easier to see where - sanctions having failed—the military action now initiated will lead.

ivid Wood

EC looks for st woman mmissioner

in weeks, rather than months. Thatcher has to put forward ames of two candidates to repthe United Kingdom when iew EEC Commission forms in ary, 1981. The decision has all but formally taken that co-called "college" should con-of 14 commissioners, with the largest member states providtwo each as now and with ce, the incoming member, allorme seat. The name of the sucr to Mr Roy Jenkins as Presiof the Commission has to be d between governments of the by June, and preparations for a smooth takeover to

om will Mrs Thatcher nomi-As the presidency passes from the United Kingdom to of the smaller member coun-Mr Jenkins will need to be used He will be 60 in November. work of noble note remains done he must already be lookeyond the Berlaymont building frussels. He could be renewed fice as a rank and file commiser, although his interest maniy lies back in Britain, prefer-in a political role. Nobody is

ting his arm to sray in post. Christopher Tugendhat, the missioner for the EEC budget. spected to be reentisted; indeed argument for his renomination very conclusive that it would like petty pique if he were not Stering resentment at Westminthat he accepted the commisership from a Labour prime fer without first consulting his y leader or his Chief Whip. He washing assumed that the Labour he minister and Mrs Thatcher ulted before he was approached the offer.

Sec. 15.

At 43, Mr Tugendhat is a much bigger and more commanding figure now than when he went to Brussels, a young politician with little Commons and front beach little Commons and front bench experience who has proved his potential for growth. In a sense fortune favoured him. When he joined the Commission as its youngest member none of the bigger men wanted the budget portfolio because historically it had made no reputations; and the lot fell between Mr Tugenthat and the almost couchy inexperienced Mr almost equally inexperienced Burke from Dublin:

In the event, first the nominated European Parkiament and then the European Parliament and then the directly elected Parliament campaigned to make the Community budget of first importance, not least by rejecting the 1980 budget sent down from the Council of Ministers last December. Mr Tugendhat is now simultaneously preparing a redrafted 1980 budget and the first draft of the 1981 budget. draft of the 1981 budget.

Let us plausibly assume Mr Tugendhat's renomination for a econd term in Brussels. That would establish him as the senior of the two United Kingdom nominees, ensure continuity, and promote him to one of the vice-presidencies. His to one of the vice-presidencies. His running mate would come from the Labour side, with or without early consultation involving Mr Callagham, the Opposition leader, although no rule presents the choice of a Liberal, or of an industriabit or top civil servant. (The original Six advoitly cross-fertilized in their appointments between the Council of Ministers, the Commission, and the Parliament.)

the Parliament.) As it happens Mrs Thatcher with or without Mr Callaghan's assent, now has the opportunity to do something that will be dear to her. As Mr Jenkins and his admittedly "lame duck" Commission play out the few months of their unexpired time, a demand spreads wide through the EEC that for the first time a woman or more than one woman should be nominated to the Commission by member govern-ments. The Commission itself wants woman's voice within the college". So does the European

ar liament. Behold | A well qualified woman nominee languishes in the wings of British politics who could fill the

bill: Mrs Shirley Williams, who lost her Commons seat at Hertford and Stevenage a year ago and still wastes her fragrance on the desert air. She would make a perfect candidate from the Labour side. At 49 she has spent most of her time in the Commons, in government or opposition, on the front beach, much after the fashion of Mrs Thatcher herself. She has always been sturdily committed to Europeanism, and went into one general election camwent into the general electron cam-paign declaring that she could not conscientiously serve in a Labour Party that turned anti-Europeanist after an unsuccessful referendum.

Moreover, she is an established figure in Labour politics—with one of the most agreeable personalities in British public life, and her party contacts run beyond Westminster to the National Executive, the party-conference, and the trade unions. She has one of the most attractive images in politics.

images in politics.

That last paragraph covers an important part of the job specification for a commissionship. Mr Roy Jenkins, for example, has suffered a little as president by remoteness from the rank and file of the party where his reputation and prospects once stood so high. Nothing Mr Tugendhat has done serves him better in Britain than the readiness with which he has kept home his lines of communication with Consequences and others at Westmin. servatives and others at Westmin-ster and outside. A commissioner may abandon domestic politics, but in his and the Community's best interests he is foolish to lose nat-

ional contacts.

We could safely add one or two other desiderata to the job descrip-tion. First, commissioners who are to fill a double role of lawwakers and civil servants, politicians and servants of governments, need to be of an age when they are at or near to the peak of their physical and intellectual power. For the demands are considerable and growing. Sixty is too late. Secondly, experience suggests that it is now necessary for a commissioner to be willing to move home and family to Brussels, as Mr Tugendhat has done, and not give the appearance of being a fourday-a-week commissioner communing from Brusse's to his preferred national base. Will it be Shirley Williams, Prime Minister? Ready for the call, Mrs Williams ? .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Secret ballots for strike action

From the Director-General of the Engineering Employers' Federation Sir. I fear that Mr John Browne's amendment to the Employment Bill referred to in his letter published on April 17 may in practice worsen rather than improve industrial relations.

Mr Browne is absolutely right when he says that strike action should not be forced upon people without consultation, or against the wishes of the majority where they have been consulted. But I question whether this objective can be achieved simply by an amendment to the Employment Bill. It is surely unwise for such a fundamental change to be introduced without effective consultation with the parties concerned and time is needed for the proper study of its likely effects. The Engineering likely effects. The Engineering Employers' Federation's initial investigations suggest that there are considerable dangers. For this reason, I would urge members of Parliament to oppose the amend-

Mr Prior has promised that the whole issue of union immunities will he reviewed in derail when the Green Paper is published later this year. That will stimulate wide hublic debate and it would be far-better if the whole range of choices is left open until that time. It is surely inadvisable to legislate now on only one aspect of a subject which requires such thorough

I have the honour to he, Sir, your obedient servant, ANTHONY FRODSHAM, Engineering Employers' Federation. Broadway House, Torhill Street, SW1.

Czech repression

From Mr Lawrence Daly and others Sir. Recent reports from Prague dangers encountered by people who wish to study philosophy in unofficial courses. But publicity is also required for another wave of persecutions now taking place in Brno and several other industrial towns in Czechoslovakia. The victims are young industrial workers and stud-ents in technical schools, many of them still in their teens. They have attracted the attention of the secsolidarity with a young Brno worker, Peter Cibulka, who is serving a two-year sentence for distributing tapes of non-conformist music and possessing a few Charter 77

Having held three hunger strikes in protest against incessant 'ill-treatment in prison, Cibulka was recently convicted of "obstructing the implementation of an officia decision" and had one year added to his term of imprisonment. That ultimate injustice caused his friends and workmates to petition the to hold a demonstration in his defence. Some two hundred signatures were obtained. The official response was a series of detentions, interrogations and physical assaults by the police in an effort to identify the "instigators" of the proposed demonstration, which, in the event, did not take place. So far one man, a 26-year-old chemical worker, Petr Santora, has been charged with "incitement" and "slandering the President of the Republic". Meanwhile, the police script as continuing against the voung people. Yours.

LAWRENCE DALY, TAMARA DEUTSCHER, RALPH MILIBAND. JOHN WESTERGAARD. 55 Moray Road. April 16.

Safe climbing

From Mr Hugh Gledhill Sir, I feel Mr Perrigrew (April 14) must be aware that no one wishes to belittle, or to restrict, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. By drawing a parallel with road casualty figures, however, he opens up some interesting reflections.

Volumes of legislation were needed before people stopped optimistically assuming anyone potimistically assuming can drive a car". One must hope that a proper adult attitude will take the place of the assumption that any fit young teacher/youth leader can cope with the Department of

the Environment. Proper graining to ensure that no useless, senseless accidents occur cannot but help promote the schemë. Yours faithfully.

HUGH GLEDHILL Director, Lakeland Training Group, Orchard Cottage, 16 Grafton Avenue, Woodthorpe, Nottingham.

From Dr R. D. Mehew

Sir, Mr Pettigrew's letter (April 14) in response to your report which commented on the Langdale and Ambleside Mountain Rescue Team annual report, prompts me to won-der if he fully considered the first part of the report. To quote: ".... concern that a sport basically unfettered by regulations might be pressed to adopt them". I would suggest that one of the calculable effects of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme is the drive towards regulating those who aspire to the hills and mountains of this country.

I will agree in mitigation that the scheme also has the company of the host of ourdoor pursuit centres and local education authorities. It is primarily due to these bodies that we now have mountain leadership certificates. Certification of competence is one major advance in regulating the sport. Yes, I cannot deny the Duke of Edinburgh's philosophy has revolutionized the use of leisure in education, but I believe to the derriment of outdoor leisure activiries such as mountaineering. Yours faithfully,

R. D. MEHEW, 40 Park Road, Southourt. Merseyside.

Nato's dilemma over Iran sanctions

From Mr T. E. Rogers

freedom from election pressures (unlike Washington, Bonn and Paris) fit us of all the allies to

interpret loyalty as recommending

right policies not endorsing wrong.
If we do not speak out the
Americans may see too late that

their distraction by the hostages from sure-footed leadership over

Afghanistan stems from a fit of understandable frustration needing

shock treatment which we could have given but withheld. Home

truths, for example, that Iranian passions over the Shan are much

fiercer and less controllable than American frustrations and strength-

ened by new pressure, will disable the moderates as well as the Euro-

pean allies as mediators, all to

and bravery (not less than Afghan) will exact a heavy price in life for military action while, worse still. Washington's overreaction to a

minor crisis will have supped vital allied confidence over major crisis

Sir, America sayed us at Suez by

Sir. Lord Dacre of Glanton (April

invaded Abyssinia, and found want-Not so; sanctions, like other codes

of behaviour, were found difficult and not tried: the crucial oil sup-

plies to Italy were never cut.

Yours sincerely,

reenford,

Middlesax April 18.

G. SCHOENEWALD, 185 Wadham Gardens,

believes that sanctions were ed against Mussolini when he

Finally, Iranian fanaticism, pride

Sovier benefit.

management.

Chintens.

April 18.

ticians.

April 18.

Grayshott,

Yours faithfully,

E. ROGERS.

From Mr Patrick Cross

ours feithfully.

PATRICK CROSS,

64h Clarendon Street.

From Dr G. Schnenewald

From the President and Director of the British Atlantic Committee

Sir, The crises in Afghanistan and Iran have reminded us forcefully that the unity of Nato and therefore that the unity of Nato and therefore the security of Western Europe is being threatened by events far out-side the treaty boundaries of the Atlantic Alliance. The American public and the hard-pressed American Administration, embittered and even humiliated by the inability to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan or to liberate the embassy hostages, clearly believe that the support of their allies for concerted action on these issues has been grudging or inadequate. The essential American commitment to the defence of Western Europe could, as a result. be fatally weakened or put into

Whatever doubts Europeans may have about the wisdom of this or that American tactical move, or even about the consistency of American policy in a very difficult situation, they should not be allowed to obscure the basic fact that confidence between the United States and her allies—on which the whole structure of Western security rests-is being eroded. The more obviously the member

countries of Nato are seen to stand united on such basic human and diplomatic concerns as bringing the military occupation of a non-aligned country to an end and freeing the Tehran hostages, the better will be the chance of affecting Soviet and Iranian conduct. This was clearly appreciated by both the Prime Mini-ster and the Leader of the Opposition when each pledged in Parliament on April 14 strong and resolute support for our American allies. All those who are dedicated to the strength and wellbeing of the Atlantic Alliance, as is the British Atlantic Committee, should surely stand behind such a policy.

This does not necessarily imply an unquestioning acquiescence in every American move. As the Prime Minister recently said at the Königswinter Conference in Cambridge: We Europeans may have a different perspective on events from the American perspective. We have real interests of our own to defend. None the less, our overriding interests lie in the cohesion of the West. We need that cohesion for our safety and we need it for our prosperity. They are indivisible." West European influence on American policies will be more and

not less effective when such cohesion is clearly seen to exist. Yours faithfully. FRANK K. ROBERTS, President, K. HUNT, Director,

The British Atlantic Committee, RUSI Building. Whitehall, SW1. April 18.

Ulster and the Union

From Dr Martin Pulbrook Sir, The letters on "Ulster and the Union" from Mr Brian Anson (April 11) and from Messrs G. C. Attitled and Dan Del-Rivo (April 15) are all, in varying degrees, wide of the mark. May a British citizen esident in Eire explain why The tragedy of Northern Ireland

is that both the apparent alterna-tives, the nationalist ideal of a 32-county Republic and the Unionist support of the present sixcounty Northern Ireland, are in fact unrealistic dreams. I believe that history will show that both these positions are, and have been throughout recent decades, untenable. This can best be illustrated by posing the following questions:
To the nationalist Republican: "What could a 32-county Republic possibly offer to the people of North Down, where in the last election 78.6 per cent voted Unionist,

21.3 per cent Allience, and no Republican even bothered to stand?" And to the Unionist: "How can you ever hope to per-suade the inhabitants of Crossmagien, or of some parts of Fermanagh and Tyrone, that the United Kingdom and not the Republic is the true centre of their political allegiance?"

An appreciation of the impossi-bility of satisfying these two questions at the same time proves that a border has to remain somewhere between Northern Ireland and the Republic. There are, like it or not, two philosophies and loyalties

opposing each other in uneasy balance. But the 1922 arrangements, which decided the border simply by counties, have not produced ideal solution, and the true dividing line often comes northwards and eastwards of the present political

The nationalist areas south and west of Northern Ireland will never be absorbed spiritually into the United Kingdom, and the sooner the British Government realises this, and offers to redraw the border and return them to the Republic, the better. A Northern Ireland probably shout two-thirds or three-quarters of its present size would be a more realistic unit in terms of its commitment to, and absorption within, the United Kingdom.

And the British Government should not allow itself to be misled by nationalist propagands about "majority" and "minority" communities in Northern Ireland. The recent ESRI Survey showed that Northern Ireland has two "majoriies"; one, the Roman Catholics, is smaller than the other, the Protestants; but both favour remaining within the United remaining within the United Kingdom, A Northern Ireland freed of the incubus of the nationalist southern and western areas, but continuing within the United Kingdom, offers the only rational way forward out of the present appalling impasse. Yours faithfully, MARTIN PULBROOK.

Dublin.

Doorstep deliveries From the Chairman, Scottish

Consumer Council

Sir. Recently the Minister for Agriculture warned consumer orga-nizations against "blasting off" in relation to the "threat " of imported milk to doorstop deliveries (ultra heat treated). How fair is that pejorative phrase? There is no subject about which consumer organizations have agonized more. Many would share all his worst fears of danger to a "vital social service"; all are agreed that doorstep de-liveries are a valuable service to be maintained as long as possible. But forever? And at any price? It is questions like this which have led to Hugh Clayton's fair but unkind criticism (April 11) of "divided and muddled" consumer views.

Nothing is forever, particularly under the pressure of inflation. Grocery deliveries used to be our inalienable prerogative; but now the supremacy of the supermarkets, by housewives' choice, means that most of us collect our own food and do not feel particularly deprived thereby. Where deliveries to the housebound are concerned a variety of alternative schemes—inshop deliveries and mobile shopsmeet the consumer needs.

To encourage us in the belief that

without milk deliveries we shall be brought to our knees is not sensible. The minister knows that the real threats to doorstep deliveries are inflation and high wage claims. continual rises in the price of milk continue to make bousewives cut heir consumption, then we shall have to learn eventually to survive without doorsten delieveries and it will not be the fickle finger of the consumer that pulls the trigger. Are we expected to support the present system at any price? Whether or not we get doorstep deliveries the dairies at present are well paid by the margin built into the price we pay for our priff, the highest price

in Europe The "threat" of cheaper imported milk cannot be forever resisted. The minister cannot at one and the same time commend British exporters of milk products (March 24) and re-fuse EEC liquid milk. When cheaper milk comes many consumers will wish to buy it. Already in many Scottish shops milk is cheaper many Scottish snops milk is cheaper than on the doorstep. It is in any case not clear why dairies cannor deliver "cheaper imported milk" to our doorsteps—to their advantage and ours. With fewer cries of "woe I woe" and more thought for consumers' real need for choice and consumers' real need for choice and for cheaper milk, English dairies may be able to match Scotland's present balancing trick of good sales in fairly equal proportions both in shops and on doorsteps.

Yours faithully. JOAN MACINTOSH hairman, Scottish Consumer Council. Somerset Place, Glasgow.

Deadlock in Cyprus

From Mr S. G. Bussey Sir, Mr Tim Eggar's letter (April 18) reinforces the urgency for the West to initiate action.

Is it too much to hope that Lords Carrington and Soames, fresh from Rhodesian triumphs, could now bring their immense talents to bear on this question?

The shock waves from this con-flict continues to spread over a wide area. The problem will not go away, but the longer it is ne-lected the greater will be the difficulty in achieving a just solution. Yours faithfully. STEWART G. BUSSEY, 13 Thornberg Road. Bishop's Stortford,

A referendum on electoral reform?

From Mr T. E. Rogers

Sir. Lord Dacre and Sir William Hayter (April 16 and 17) believe American pressure will be self-defeating and Sir William concludes we should tell the Americans so. Geoffrey Smith (April 18) suggests there is a Commons majority not for pressure on its merits but only to reassure the Americans.

We must surely hope HM Government will reassure us also. Our long contact with Iran, special re-From Sir Alastair Pilkington, FRS Sir. Many people in this country believe that we would do better as a nation if there were less confrona nation if there were less confrontation and more continuity of policies in our political system, and that this in turn could produce more parmership and less stratification in our society. Many people also believe that proportional representation might make a real improvement in this situation. long contact with Iran, special re-lations with the Americans and ment in this situation.

I do not wish to argue the case either for or against such a change. but to ask for enlightenment about how the nation may come to balanced decision on the case for change.
As far as I can judge from dis-

cussions, proportional representa-tions is a subject which crosses all political boundaries and is not limited to particular political opinion. Should it not, therefore, be considered by the nation on a non-party basis in a similar way to the ques-tion whether we should join the Common Market ?

For this to happen it would. I presume, require the leaders of the main parties to agree that it was desirable for the nation to consider this question, even if they personally were not in favour of such a change. At present many people who are pro, anti and undecided think that this is an important issue which should be considered by the nation.

If introduced it would make a change, possibly for the better. If the nation does not wish it to be introduced and prefers to stay with the present system both the Government and the nation would be strengthened by having considered alternatives and decided in favour

of the present system.

A good political system should not prevent people from considering the system itself. Yours faithfully. ALASTAIR PILKINGTON, The Crossways,

not supporting the delusions of our government. We should now save them from their short-sighted poli-View Road. Rainhili, Merseyside. April 18.

Clash over US missiles From Mr Peter D. Jones

Sir, Mr Eldon Griffiths is reported your article "Fierce clash on missiles stirs the fenland" (April 14) as saying that the Soviet Union has 920 nuclear strike systems to Nato's 226. It seems to be a strategic blindspot of the military lobby in this country as well as the United States that they never cite the real figure that matters the number of warheads possessed by both sides.

In this respect the United States has over 9.200 strategic nuclear weapons to about 5,000 Soviet ones. and it is the warheads that count.

not the nuclear strike systems. The fact is that both sides porsess a vast overkill and real steps towards disarmament by both sides together will remain impossible while people like Mr Griffiths continue to distort strategic figures or order to escalate the arms even further up the crazy roud it has already taken us.
Yours for a non-nuclear future.

PETER D. JONES. 5 Malvern Villas, Camden Road. April 18.

Farmers and consumers From Mr Robert Saunders

Sir. Your leader, "Farmers and Consumers" (April 12), was a fairer and more balanced account of recent AICA (monetally compensatory amounts) develonments than some of the reports which appeared in other newspapers. I believe there is however, a serious flaw in you. argument that Britain's EEC hudget contributions can be reduced primarily by cutting back on agricu-tural spending. It is politically unrealistic to believe that costs can be cut markedly, at least in the bort-term, or that this will have " major effect on Britain's budge: contribution. Specifically, the prob lem will not be solved by taking measures which harm British far-mers and aid our European counter-

Since mid-lanuary, British con-sumers (and other EEC farmers) have benefited while sterling has strengthened by 4 per cent without MCAs being introduced. This meant. for example, that by Merch a Denish exporter was receiving 473 knoner (£37) more per topic of bacon than in January. Faced with a continued smenthening of sterling, positive MCAs were introduced to prevent discussion of the preve to prevent disruption of the early cultural markets and a further erosion of the competitive position of British farmers. Since then, incidentally, the mound has weakened and there is every nossibility that positive MCAs will vanish next

Lost year. British farm incomes were at their lowest level in real terms since 1975, and if nothing is done they will fall again this year. The Times has, I think always been in favour of a strong British agri-culture. You should therefore realise that measures like price freezes and refusals to implement mestive MCAs could particularly disadvantage our formers found to they are with an inflation rate much higher than the FFC average The price of a small saving in the FFC hudget could be a so into decline in the Policie form industry. one faithfulle.

PORTET SALINDERS Union. A Tricultura House Knizhtsbridge, SW1.

Out for a duck

From Mr David Green Sir. I don't went to spoil All. Clifton Taylor's memory of a delicious breakfast (April 17. h. if the duck which laid his gran as an offence under previou the Protection of Bird.

Yours faithfulle, DAVID CREEKY. Phyd yr Harding, Costle Morris, Hare-fordwest, Dyfed.

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On the part of the hishops, who will have to carry every

tion by virtue of its very struc-

ture. Almost anything could

All the indications point

towards a sober and good-

humoured spring-clean of every emphoard. There has so

far been little sign of the sort

of sour discontent that could

It has been criticized and

grumbled at a bit, apparently

as much by those whose post-Vatican Council hopes have

turned cynical, as by those who fear change; and it may

have no spectacular short-term achievement to show for itself

But the unanimous tone of

Lay Roman Catholics have

documentation is unmis-

the preliminary preparations

takably liberal and broad-minded, self-critical and com-

wreck its good intentions.



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By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

mism and pessimism.

to the problem.

" Abandon your sacred cows,

all ye who enter here ", should be the sign over the road to

Liverpool as the delegates assemble; for the compilers of

The coming National Pastoral Congress differs from

the familiar and regular con-ferences held by other churches; in the scale of the

preparations, the comprehensi-

and Lady Grant
The marriage took place quietly
on Saturday, April 19, at the
Church of St John the Baptist.
Kingston Bagpuize. Oxfordshire, of
Lord Tweedsmuir and Jean,
widow of Sir Francis Grant, of

The marriage took place on April 12 in Las Vegas, Nevada, between Mr David Reamer, of Los Angeles, and Mrs Sarah Rubin, daughter of Sir Poter and Lady Shepheard.

The marriage rook place on Saturday, April 19, at St Mary's, Mucklestone, of Mr Randie Sparrow, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel

and Mrs Geoffrey Sparrow, of Birtles Old Hall Cottage, Cheshire.

and Miss Sareh Friend, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Irvine Friend, of Winnington Grange. Market Drayton. Shropshire. The Rev Hanni Davies and the Rev Gordon Lacey officiated.

The bride. who was given in manufacture by her father, was atten-

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Catharine Friend, Aliss Emma Rippingall. Miss

Harriet Gillbam and Rupert Lyon-

A reception was held at Muckle-

The marriage took place at the Church of St Lawrence. West

Wycombe, on Saturday, April 19. of Mr Antony Cecil-Wright, son of

Air Commodore and Mrs J. A. C. Cecil-Wright, and Miss Margaret Buchanan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Archie Buchanan. The Rev

A reception was held at the

Lorch Foundation, Lane End. and the honeymoon is being spent in Mexico.

The marriage took place on April 19 at St Jude's, Englefield Green, between Professor Ralph Tymms

Mr A. K. C. Cecil-Wright and Miss M. H. Buchauan

Michael Staines officiated.

and Dr M. E. Gibbs

and Dr Marion Gibbs.

Marriages

Monymusk.

Nr D. Reamer and Mrs S. Rubin

Mr R. Sparrow

was best man.

and Miss S. Friend

Lord Tweedsmoir and Lady Grant

at what is about to happen.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE April 19: The Duke of Gloucester left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon for the People's Republic of China and the United States of America. Lieutenant-States of America. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in

attendance.

His Royal Highness was received at the airport by His Excellency Mr Ke Hua (Ambassador of The People's Republic of China), Mr Thomas Simons. (Counsellor for Political Affairs, Embassy of the United States of America), Mr Dugaid Maictoim (Special Representation of the Secretary of State sentative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs). Mr John Concannon
(General Manager, Operations
Standards, British Airways),
Colonel John Stevens (Assistant British Consultants Director.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
April 20: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-inChief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, presented New Colours to
the Tth (Volunteer) Battalion at
Victoria Park, Leicester, today.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

YORK HOUSE.
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 19: The Duchess of Kent,
Honorary Colonel of the York,
shire Volunteers, this afternoon
attended the annual Skill at Arms
Meeting and later dined with the
Officers at the Royal Signals Officers' Mess. Catterick
Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an direction of the
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs David Napier.

The Queen celebrates her birthday

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Snuth will be held at St Mary's Church, Fairford, Gloucestersitive, on Friday, April 25, at

Birthdays today

Lord Beeching, 67: Sir Aubrey Burke, 75: Sir Thomas Burns, 74: the Earl of Derby, 62: Pro-fessor Lawrence Gowing, 62: Sir Malcolm Henderson, 75: Air Marsnal Sir John Hunter-Tod, 53; Mr John C. Mortlarer, QC, 53: Sir Geoffrey Ramsden, 37; the Rev Dr Norman Snath, 82.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. C. Lee and Miss J. T. Kawe The engagement is announced iles Frank Lee, April Cottage, Kelsall, Cheshire, and Jane, e'dest daugater of Dr and Mrs T. N. P. Kawe, of Whaketane, Bay of

Plenty, New Zealand. Mr R. Lye and Miss N. J. Woolf and Miss N. J. Woolf
The engagement is announced hetween Roger, son of Mr and Mrs A. P. Lye, of Barton Road, Cambridge, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Woolf, of Royston Park Road, Hatch End, Middlesey.

Dr J. W. S. Sheldon and Miss A. C. Mitchell The engagement is announced between Jonathan Westmachtt Sirr, cluest son of Dr D. W. S. Sbeldon. of Kidlington, Oxfordshire, and Mrs N. D. Sheldon, of Woking, and Professor R. V. Tymms and Anne Christine, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs F. L. Mitchell, of Loudwater, Hertford-

Dinners Garrick Club
Members of the Garrick Club held
their annual dinner yesterday. Mr
Peter Usedinov was the guest of
the club and the toast of the
quest was proposed by Mr Roland
Gant. Sir Anthony Burney pre-

Mr A. Speller, MP Mr A. Speller, AP
Mr Tuny Speller, MP, entertained
the Old Exondan Club at dinner
in the House of Commons on Friday night. The guest speaker was
Mr Desmond Hamill. Mr Geoffrey
Goudall, Headmaster of Exeter
School, masters of the school and
55 members of the Old Exonlan
Club arrended.

Service dinners

points respectively.

Yorkshire Volunteers The Duchess of Kent, Honorary Colonel Yorkshire Volunteers, dined with officers of the regiment at Catterick on Saturday. Colonel R. M. Weare presided. The principal guests were the

lords lieurenants of North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire and West Yorkshire and Major-Generals I. H. Baker, P. F. A. Sibbald, P. A. Downward and G. W. Bate.

Bomber Command

Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris-was chief guest and prin-cipal speaker at a reunion dinner of Bomber Command heid at Grosvettor House on Saturday. The toast to Sir Arthur Harris, C-in-C Bomber Command 1942-45, was proposed by Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, chairman, and a presentation was made by Air Vice-Marshal D. C. P. Bennett, Pathfinder Force. Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP. proposed the toost to the RAF and Air Chief Marshal to the RAF and Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham replied. The toast to the USAF was proposed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine and Lieutenant-General Haywood Ransel, USAF, replied. Others present included:

Air Chief Warshais Sir Lewis Hodges. Sir Douglas Lowe. Sir Thomas Pricket and Sir Augustins Valler: Air Warshals Sir John Whitley and J. Curtiss: Dame Vera Lynn, Mrs Gav Gloson and Mrs John Nettleton.

Maximum points 25 years ago

attained by nine By Edmund Akenhead Crossword Editor The third regional final of the 1980 Cutty Sark, Times National Crossword Championship took place at the Viking Hotel, York, on Sunday. Of the 97 finalists attending nine scored the maximum puzzle points of 124.

The winner, with the high score of 38 time bonus polnts, was Mr John Merrick, a college principal from Guisborough. The runner-up, who also qualifies for the national final in September, the national Imal in September, was Mr Peter Mayo, a university lecturer from Sheffield, with 77 time bonus points.

Frizes were also presented to Mr Gcoff Riddle, a solicitor from Stockton-on-Tees, and to Mr David Adams. a solicitor from Sheffield, who were third and fourth with 74 and 72 time bonus points respectively. guaranteed neutrality? It need not necessarily take long to find a satisfactory set of words.

University news

Oxfood Awards and elections

Are Claude Boddington modern indiguages prize french, C. J. Levis.

Brusenous Cellege: Crris James
memorial prize Innodera inneutores
philosophy, Denna S. Mary Rouse
memorial orize Innodera inneutores
himosophy, Denna J. Saundera, St.
hom's College. Province Seasil, Buth
achies College. Township seems, Buth
A. Mayers. Cormis Christ College.
WORCESTER COLLEGE. Han fellowships; Professor Sir Poler SwinnerionDyer, FRS. Master of St Catharine's
College, professor of mathematics and
vice-Chanceller of Cambridge Uniresulty and Professor Sir Hans Kornborn [18]. Sir William Dune
Vice-Chanceller of Cambridge Uniresulty and Professor Sir Hans Kornborn [18]. Sir William Dune
NEW COLLIGE Official fellowship and
rectureship in oreank chomistry: De
S. G. Davies. Astor Ivalor research
tollowship: A. J. Weiburn, W. W.
Spooner lunjor research tellowship in
regineering: Dr P. J. Gawarbrog. Awards and elections

Bold Catholic approach to a climate of unease veness of the matters to be and the church's policy on could prove too sharp and examined, and above all, in the divorce may also be exposed to sudden a change.

thoroughness of the thinking candid criticism. All the important denomic Already a national Gallup an undoubted mark of nations in Britain seem to poll of the attitudes of Roman maturity, for a Roman Gatholic suffer from a vague feeling Catholics to almost avanthing official suffer from a vague feeling Catholics to almost everything that all is not quite right with themselves, a sensation that exhaustively analyzed.

Even the composition of the sort of calmness; but that rises and sinks above and delegations has been scru-appears to be the prospect. below the surface as the inter-tinized by the sociologists. On the part of the bishonal mood veers between opti-leading to the remarkable con-who will have to carry every control of the bishonal mood veers between opti-leading to the remarkable con-who will have to carry every control of the bishonal mood veers between opti-leading to the remarkable con-who will have to carry every control of the prospect. rises and sinks above and can back to Rome eventually, it is a considerable act of trust clusion that in terms of age The Roman Catholic Church and sex, it may well be the most representative large in England and Wales, which most representative large in the laity. The congress will has the largest membership of assembly of English people be beyond control or manipulaever seen.

weekly worshippers of any religious group in Britain, is no different from the rest in suf-Men and women are almost exactly balanced in numbers. The average age is likely to be fering that slight uneasiness. below 40. In theory at least, What distinguishes it is the every thousand mass-going boldness of its direct approach Catholics in the population will be represented by one del-egate, who has been given In two weeks it will hold an assembly of 2,000 members, ample means and time to conhishops, priests and lay people. sult his constituency on whatbut overwhelmingly the latter. ever worries. hat will subject every facet of the church's present operation to minute and searching scru-

Fundamental doctrine is not at issue. Nothing indicates that fundamental doctrine presents a problem. Moral teaching, on the other hand, is likely to be reviewed, from the trivial to achievement to show to the grave; and so is every feature of Roman Catholic life and practice. the agenda have spared no one's blushes. The Vatican seems just a little bit nervous

Some issues are bound to receive disproportionate attention, perhaps pointing to the danger of leaving any lid screwed on too long. So there are likely to be some tricky moments for the organizers to handle. Contraception may well provide the chief of those;

Repton School

Dover College

Term begins today. The guest of honour at prize giving day on May 23 will be Mr J. W. R. Kempe.

Old Dovorian weekend is June? and 8. The new sports hall will be opened on June? by Mr G. R. Renwick, Headmaster of Dover

Renwick, Headmaster of Dover College 1934-1954. Old Dovorians wishing to attend the dinner, to be held in the refectory on June 7 in honour of Mr Renwick, are asked to write to the college bursar. Half term is from May 23 to 23 and term ends on July 11.

The Summer Term begins on April 22 and ends on July 17. The choir

Kerman, Mr Tom Payne, of Kerman, Mr 10m 200.... Cardiff, company director £196,419

Morris, Mr William John, of 5301,749

Shapira, Mr Michael, of Barnet, London ... £202,147

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Edward I. Vena, deputy director-general of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, to be director-general from September 1. in succession to Mr Eric

5314,279

Latest wills

mitted, and cheerful.

The Summer Term begins todar. The head prefect is M. N. Stretton The marriage took pi ce on Saturday at St Andrew's. East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, between Mr The head prefect is M. N. Stretton (The Hall) and the captain of cricket is N. G. B. Richardson (The Hall). Commenoration and Speech Day will be on May 24 at which the preacher will be the Very Rev John Lang, Dean of Lichfield, and the speaker Sir John Tooley (OR), General Administrator of the Royal Opera House, Covern Carden, Mr. C. T. Williams bourne, Oxfordshire, Derweed Mr William Hibbert, younger son of Sir Regitald and Lady Hibbert, of the British Embassy, Paris, and Miss Maris Lucas-Tooth, eldest daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs John Lucas-Tooth, of Parsonage Farm, East Hagbourne, Oxford-shire. The Rev F. T. Starbock tor of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Mr G. T. Williams will produce The Roses of Enanguing Speech Day week. The exeat will be from May 24 to May 27 and tarm ends on July 11.

and

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were an Edwardian-style gown of white lace and she carried a bouquet of lifes-of-the-valley and white roses. Plers Tempest. Oliver Poole, Augusta Annesley, Helena Fraser and Alice Lucas-Tooth attended her. Mr John Murrey-Brown was here man. best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent in the United

Mr M. R. Wilson and Miss S. P. Parker

and Miss S. P. Parker
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the
Baptist between Mr Michael Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs R. O'Brien
Wilson, of Kilifi, Kenya, and Miss
Susan Parker, daugiter of Mr
Justice and Lady Parker, of Ware,
Hertfordshire. The Rev R. Meredith officiated

dith officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Nicola White. Mr Graeme Wilson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr J. Agnew and Mrs H. Hartwell

The marriage took place quietly in London on April 18 of Mrs. James Agnew and Mrs Hilary Hartwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. Bretherton. Mr T. P. S. Walshe and Miss P. K. Armbruster

The marriage took place on Satur-day, April 19, in London berneen Mr Peter Walshe, son of Mr and Mrs Sarsfield Walshe, of Necton. Norfolk, and Miss Pamela Armbruster, daughter of Commander and Mrs Robert Armbruster, of Port Clinton. Ohio, United States.

Dances and cocktail parties, 1980

A list of some of the dances and cocktail perties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will be published on June 2. The charge for inclusion will be £10. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road. London, WCIX SEZ (telephone 01-837 1234, ext 7363).

Premium Bond winners The winning numbers in the weekly draw for the £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000, 23ZL 633536 (winner lives in Dyfed); £50,000, 4SL 739639 (winner lives in Hill-

Legai Mr Justice Neill to be the High Court judge to hear appeals from the pensions appeal tribunals, succeeding Mr Justice Willis, who ingdon, London); £25,000, 7SS 047039 (winner lives in Staf-

A rift between farmer and customer

have not known for a very long time". Consumer organizations, he said,

"It will only be by the farmer and the dairyman keeping the price of nilk down to the British housewife that the present decline in sales will be reversed and the incentive to import removed."

What 'Mr Fortescue actually said was: "The pint of milk is now in this country at a higher price than the same amount of milk anywhere else in the Community. I believe that the farmer and the dairyman are fundamentally wrong

I believe that the farmer and the dairyman are fundamentally wrong to keep on insisting on higher prices for milk because there is a flood of milk across the Chamel which they cannot sell."

"I think it is sheer illusion to imagine that the dam is going to hold for very much longer. Millions of people drink continental milk every day. We are not the sole custodiam of safe milk. One day, and I should think milk. One day, and I should think very soon, a French or a Dutch

Mr Pontescue beneved that it such a case was brought against British regulations governing milk imports, the continental dairy companies would win. "There should be no further attempts to push up the price of milk", he said, "I believe that the inter-

Consumer organizations, he said, were not representative of those they claimed to represent, although they were much more responsible in Britain than further EEC countries. "A consumer is as far from a consumerist as a farmer is from a pharmacist", he said.

"It does not seem reasonable to consumers that when there is a massive and immoveable surplus of certain foods, prices of those items should go up every year. It is first which is causing most of the difficulties and most of the criticism of the common agricultural policy today.

"Next year, maybe in '82, there will be irresisible pressure for reform. Farmers all over Europe are producing non-food to

Europe are producing non-food to be bought by intervention boards and stored and never to be seen again. It is inefficient to produce food that is never going to be esten."

urgent.

"I am antious to do everything in my power to see that the whole of the food chain in Britain works as effectively and efficiently as possible and defeats the potential of foreign competition," Mr Walker said last week. "I am nost anxious to see that the farm. most anxious to see that the farming ladustry and the horricultural industry get far closer to the manufacturer and processor." One point made by Mr Fortescue was that at the annual meeting of the National Farmers' Union in February the consumer was not mentioned. "Your customers. the people you are growing food for, were not considered." he said. "The insulation of the

OBITUARY

bishops wished to prove the jest that in their communion what is prohibited one day

ing questions sent out to the delegates in advance invite the

som of answers which even 10

vears ago would have branded those who attered them dis-

loyal and perhaps "bad Catho

After this feast of mutual and joint eye-opening, nothing will ever quite be the same.

What marks the progress of the preparations, what marked

the Gallup survey, and is

almost certain to mark the

congress itself, is the congsive-

uess of Roman Catholicism

and strong sense of loyalty to

it as an institution, warrs and

all, that runs like an invisible

thread through everything.
There is no trace of the disillusionment with it "as

such " which seems to under-

mine the church commitment

of very many in other denomi-

and orchestra will perform the Carmina Burana (Orff) in hall on May 8. The Butterfield Founders' Day cemenary service will be held in Exeter Cathedral at 2.45 pm

on Thursday, June S, with Pro-fessor Canon J. R. Porter as the preacher, The Old Exonian cricket

and tennis markes will be on July 12, which is also the school's Open Day.

The Summer Term begins today. There are 298 girls on roli, including 81 in the sixth form. Amanda Rindon commones as head prefect. The half-term holder will be from May 22 to 27 and Parents' Weekend will be on July 12 and 13.

Morehead Scholarships

The 1980-1984 Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have been awarded by the Morehead Founda-

tion to: :

R. O. Kelly (Christ's Hospital), S. J.

Love (Sherborne), H. P. Sisyanson

Rallerbury), J. C. Thomson (WinCristic and M. J. Wade (Rediry).

· Today's engagements

To mark the Queen's birthday, two

gun salutes by King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery, Hyde Park, 1; Honourable Artillery Company, Tower

leisure centre, 8.
Lunchtime music: Michael Beroff,
plano, St John's, Smith Square,
1; organ recital by Robert
Andrews, Southwark Cathedral,

Andrews. Southwark Cathedral, 1.10; organ rectal by Laurence jenkins, St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, 1.10; Mary Harrison, piano, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Walk: Ghosis, meet Sevoy Hotel,

Strand, 7.30.
Memorial sevice: Lady Margadale, Salisbury Cathedral, 2.30.

Cretan gorge's prize

Athens, April 20.— Samuri
gorge, a ravine in western Crete,
has won the European Diploma,
given by the Council of Europe

St Edward's School

Moreton Hall

becomes compulsory

SIR HENRY HINCHLIFFE

Active career in British commerce Sir Henry Hinchliffe, a for remained a director until 1972 mer president of the Associa. He was a representative of mer president of the Associ He was a representative of attent of British Chamber of Manchester on the council of Commerce, died on April 16 at the Association of British the age of 86. He was chairman Ghambers of Commerce and of Glazebrook Steel Co until took a deep interest in its his retirement, and a former work He led trade delegations director of Barclays Bank. from the association to North Albert Henry Stanley Hinch America and was its president liffe, born on May 10, 1893, the from 1950 to 1952 son of Edward Stanley Hinch Hinchliffe was a member of liffe, was educated at Chelten the Central Transport Consultation and Keble College, Oxford, tive Committee from 1948 to He joined the ranks of The 1951, and sat also on the Dollar North Staffordshire Regiment Experts Advisory Council; the He was a representative of North Staffordshire Regiment Expects Advisory Council; the in 1914, was commissioned in advisory council of the Depart

1915, and from 1916-1919, after being severely wounded at that Research and the National Lous, was seconded to the Research Development Corfinance Department of India poration.

After a short time at the From 1957 to 1959 he was India Office he turned to combine the Ministry of merce and finance, taking an Health Committee on the Cost merce and finance, taking an Health Committee on the Cost-active part in the industrial of Prescribing He was also at life of Lancashire generally, member of the original Inde-and Manchester especially, for pendent Television Authority, he had family links through his in spite of all his preoccupaand Manchester especially, for pendent Television Authority, he had family links through his in spite of all his preoccupatather with the county palatine, tious, he did much voluntary the entered the business of public work, he was, for Glazebrook, Steel and Co. example, chairman of the Magnastering all its details, and chester joint Research Council the was High. Sheriff for Staffordshire, in 1944, and

nations, a sense of holding back from too much belonging. This "my church, right or wrong " attitude characteristic of Roman Catholics has often in the past caused deadness and blindness and a lack of personal responsibility in mat-ters of religion; but no such charge could conceivably be had little practice at taking made against an organization part in the government of about to stage a congress as their church even in an advisory capacity, and the congress as this.

ment of Scientific and Indus-

director.

He also joined the board of Deputy Lieutedant from 1946.
The old London and North He published The Bar Smister
Eastern Railway, and the in 1935, and contributed to the Manchester Royal Exchange. Portuging Review and other was elected a local director of periodicals.

Barclays Bank, and in 1938 was In 1921 he married yera appointed director of the daughter of Frederick-Liddell. Manchester Chamber of Com Steel, of Ranna Abbey, Standard of the daughters.

MR FRANK SAWYER

Mr Frank Sewyer, MRE, and an almost interes know doyen of chalk stream fisher ledge of trout and insect life, men, has died on the river hank developed and popularized his near his home at Necharayan. near his bome at Netheravon, nymph apstream in sph aqueously feeding trought helped bing sea a lish take a tray Wiltshire. He was 73. 👵 🤫

Sawyer's method of chalk stream nymph fishing the him sea a fish take a my Netheravon style which he nymph many feet inder the sir-originated, became famous and face of the stream. the pheasant tail nymph which Encouraged by Sknes, he he designed and tied with an wrote articles on his method; underlay of copper wire is now and in 1958 his book Nymphs a classic pattern used in many and the Trong brought world. countries of the world.

He was born at Bulford, Will-

He was born at Bustorn, very the Stream. He was numeral shire, and from his surly days the Stream. He was numeral shire, and from his surly days the Stream He many committees, was fascinated by the river by anglers in many committees, and from the late Charles which was to occupy his work. received the Fario Club medaling life and all his spare time in France from the lats Charles

Latest wills

Mrs Annie Mary Thomas, of Haverfordwest, left £244.187 net. After personal legacies of £14.000 trustee, attends meeting of and effects the left the residue equally between the Royal Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, the Royal National Institute for the Blind and the Tenovus Institute for Cancer Research. Mr. Ewas Gibson Davies, of Cardiff, solicitor, left £955.937.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

1 Coday's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends meeting of trustee, attends meeting of Funds or Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends meeting of trustee, attends meeting of Rotheray, as trustee, attends meeting of Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends meeting of Funds Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as trustee, attends meeting of Funds Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

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The Duke of Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

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The Duke of Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

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The Duke of Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

The Duke of Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maldenhead, Windsor Guildhan, 5.15.

RT REV T. S.

Artillery Company, Tower Bridge, 1.
Book fairs: Royal National Hotel, Woburn Place, 10 to 5; Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, 12 to 8. Exhibitions: Lord Leverbulme, Royal Academy of Arts, 10 to 6; The Vikings, British Museum, 10 to 5. to 5.
Lectures: "Pigments of the imagination", 1, and "The Rokeby Venus", both by James Heard, National Gallery, 3; "Alone around the World", by Dame Naomi James, Bletchley leisure centre, 5.

Inschrime mucic. Michael Barrett.

in 1937. Garrett want to India in 1940, was tutor at St John's

India.

of Pensions and National Insurance from 1947 to 1959, died on April 13 at the age of 86. He jetts and stories He produced had been honorary physician to the Follow Me Around King George W. Co. 1950 1952, and to the Queen from the newspaper before he retired in 1953. He was the author in 1971 was to write another of Epidemiology and Air Travel column entitled "Man of the and editor of Madern Trands People".

acclaim. He had also published in 1953 the channing Keeper of the Stream. He was honoured

CAPT H. D. OWEN

ings in Europe in 1944 he went to SHAEF until the following year

reserve ships at Sydney.

MR A. HELLIWELL

for more than 60 years. Ruz and the long service medal in 1928 Sawyer became of the Constry Landowners keeper on the Officers Fly Association, and in 1978 was Fishing Association water made MRE which was then dry fly only— file leaves a widow, three and by sheer persistence, skill denginers and a son. Term starts today, Head of the school is S. C. Brenmail. Gaudy will be on May 31 when the speaker will be the Headmaster of Rugby School.

MR H. W. N. BETUEL

Mr Herbert William Norman lew in the fer-flung countries of Beruel died on April 11 at the the Commonwealth. He spent age of 71.

He was born in Johannesburg much of his service in Nigeria on July 9, 1908, the son of Leon strate, and afterwards Judge of Louis Betuel, solicitor and the High Court of Eastern advocate of the Transvail, and Migration was educated at the Ecole Public Receipts. The July conversant lique St Julien, Marseilles, with the customs of the people, wandsworth Technical College, and was able to join together the University Tutorial College, the convent light and the customs and the customs. the University Tutorial College the common law and the cusand University College, London: toms, so as to become one. He was called to the Bar by coherent system.

Gray's Inn and was Lee Prize.

He gar in Onitsha, and was winner in 1932, and rook his trusted and respected by all.

LLB, London, in 1934.

Together with his gifted with

he took a great interest in the welfare of children. After his A friend writes: he took a great interest in the Betuel was one of that welfare of children. After his devoted band the Colonial retirement from the service he Legal Service who have done did vallent work on the Foreign, so much to maintain the role of Compensation Commission.

GARRETT Captain Hilary Dorsett Owen;
The Right Rev Thomas
Samuel Garrett, who died on April 10 was a CMS missioners. April 10, was a CMS missionery . April 18. He was \$5. from 1940 to 1974, and much of Owen's posting to Portugal his service was spent in India was in October, 1938, and he he was assistant Bishop of stayed there for sir years bonorary Canon of Leicester years when Lisbon was a vital neutral fie took a double neutral centre. After the land-first in Classics and Theology ings in Europe in 1944 he went at Cambridge, and was ordained to SHAPE more in 1944 he went at Cambridge, and was ordained Owen was a impaire, and was fluent in French and Spanish before he went to Portugal. He served at sea in the Tirst World War, and later commanded the gundost Apins in Chana, on the Yangtze, and the sloop Rochester on the Africa Station.

He was then tent to the Royal Australian Navy, and communited the nevel deput and reserve ships at Swiney.

College, Palamcoutch, from 1940 to 1942, a canon to the Forces from 1942 to 1945, and Vices Principal of Trumaraiyur from 1946 to 1963.

After a period in Nigeria at Nigeria University, where ha was a lecturer, he returned to India as Professor of Theology at Tamil Nadu Theological Seminary & Madural. He remained there until he was consecrated Bishop of Tirunel-vell. In the Church of South

He resigned his post in 1974 and came home. He then became Assistant Bishop of Leicester, and held various livings in the diocese.

SIR ARTHUR MASSEY

Sir Axthur Massey, CBE, Chief Medical Officer, Ministry

MR A. HELLIWELL

Mr Arthur Belliwell, OBE,
who died on April 17, was a
columnist and foreign correspoodent on the Sunday People,
for 30 years. He was 71.

Helliwell's carrer in Fleet
Street encompassed altogether
40 years. He trayelled to all
parts of site world for the
Sinday People, his last foreign
assignment at the use of 59 assignment at the age of 59 being when he accompanied a British hovercraft feam whose of the Amazon. On that expedition the was taken ill.

In Landon Helliwell traversed

He was made OBE in 1968.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTARNS: M. V. Worstall, and
Prints M. Washington, Aug. 22.
Land Washing, Ch. 9.
COMMANDERS: K. H. Furber-Robertson, Kant in Cond. June 2: G. &. I.
Johnston, CITO HO Strike Command.
Oct 5: T. E. M. Midrby, asst to SAC.
LANTIREPEUR for information systems, June 5: M. J. Sant, Ordersy as.
Cdr (Air.) Nov 7: T. S. Teyler.
MOD With DNOR, Sort 12: G. P.
Kinch, Tarlar in Cind. April 2: E. G.
Wilscott, MOD with DNSC, Aug. 29:
A. J. White Navai and Air Attache
Lisbour. Amil 15: D. M. Oddie, Navai
Ship Froduction Overser. Scotland
and Narthern Ireland. Sept. 13: S. J.
Handon MOD (PS) with CPE (act)
Maglan, Fast and April CPE (act)
Maglan, Fast M. Howell of DRES
Oct 10: M. H. Howell of DRES
Off, Gent 50: A. H. Lorlange, Isan
Levice with REBMR Branch Aug.
J. McCondown, MOD as Serv 40
Cheer Polarie Excelled, Sept. 12: J.
J. McCondown, MOD as Serv 40
Cheer Polarie Excelled, Sept. 12: A.
Royal Martines
MAJOR: M. D. Caven. CENDARAHOME as OC RN socurity survey section, May 27.
RETIREMENTS. CAPTAINS. A.
ROYAL Martines, May 7: S. G. MarganJuly 7: C. B. Williock, April 24
COMMANDERS: P. W. Halmes, May 3.
P. S. Legot, June 7.
The Anny
BREGADIERS. Col R. G. Harmer,

PRESCADIERS. Col R. G. Harmer,

The Army SRIGADIERS ON R. G., Harmer, 124 A. as DTO, April 25: J. W. Abril 27: W. J. Whalley, HQ BAOR See BOS. April 27: W. J. Whalley, HQ BAOR See BOS. April 27: W. J. Whalley, HQ BAOR

COLDREL P. H. B. O'Mease, Mail on MAJDING, Agril 24.

LEUTENANT-COLONEIS M. A. Agril 25.

P. M. BREIMONE, PARA, HC HACK.

R. SERNIS, MOD at AG. Agril 25.

P. M. DEW, KINE & COU. BERTH. HC NOW.

R. SERNIS, MOD at GEOT. Agril 25.

P. E. DOW, KINE & COU. BERTH. HC NW. DIRECT 36. 85 & OMG. April 25.

Mail D. S. Miller, REFF CV. 6.

G. EFF 25. CO. FRET 30. Major P. J. C. MOULE, HG. MOD AT SECOL. Agril 27.

G. D. Parigneon, REDC, NO. 5 Demini Croop RAIC 38 agril 101.

TOWN RAIC 38 agril 101.

Selvens, DWR. Live Oak as CSOL. April 28. R. L. Selvens, DWR. Live Oak as CSOL. April 28. R. L. Selvens, DWR. Live Oak as CSOL. April 26. M. R. Williams, R. Signals, RAC Centro 26. CF Sigs 3chool. April 26. M. R. Williams, R. Signals, RAC Centro 26. CF Sigs 3chool. April 26. M. R. Voull, REF. 3 BRIL 30. Maj C. M. YOME, REF. 3 BRIL 30. Maj G. M. YOME, BRIL 3 BRIL 3 BRIL 30. Maj G. M. YOME, BRIL 3 BRIL 3 BRIL 30. Maj G. M. YOME, BRIL 3 BRIL 3 BRIL 30. Maj G. M. YOME, BRIL 3 BRIL 3 BRIL 3 BRIL 30. Maj G. M. YOME, BRIL 3 BR Royal Air Force;

CROUND CAPTADAS JOUR CREEN,
OFGRADE SOURT AS OFF SA H. DIV.
And 21 R. Stretched MOD AFD AS
DOCU (RAF): April 21 t. B. H. Price,
MOD (CS): And 21 t. B. H. Price,
MOD (CS): And 21 t. B. H. Price,
MOD (CS): A N. Worter, H. Price,
A D. Worter, H. Price,
Cart. Cart. April 25
WING COMMANDERS: F. A. Garth,
BAF. Shawbury as UC edinin wy, April
14. F. C. Halse P. S. N. H.
RAF. Newton: 25: OC. Registr. April 21
P. H. Eustace, 6 FTS RAF. Flandsburg
as Ch. Nav Instr. April 25;
SCULEBROW. LEARBERS. (aching wing

as Chi Nav Instr. April 25:
SOULASPICN. LEADERS, Lacting
commanders): B. J. Man. WQ
May Off. April 21: P. F. Gren.
Brusten to OC admin wa. April
B. J. Grenwood, MORA-57. as C
O. April 21: D. W. Rule 16
C. RAT Statton as OS admin wo.

31. Parliamentary diary and

A Company of the Comp

notices appear on page 2: THE WALL



From The Times of Thursday, April 21, 1955 Austrian neutrality

The Russian note which is now being studied by the three western powers claims that the possibility now exists of completing the settlement of the Austrian question. The Russians have given up their demand that occupation forces should remain to Austria until a German treaty is signed, and a definite date, December 31, 1955, has been suggested as the limit for military occupation. Russia's economic claims against Austria have also been made more Austria and more tolerable. The Austrian Republic, said the communique, does not intend to join any, military bases on its territory. In other words it appears likely that at the same time that the treaty is signed. Austria will make a declaration of neutrality and the four former occupying powers may be expected to guarantee Austrian independence. But the wording of these undertakings is obviously of the greatest import-ance. How is the long delayed reward of sovereignty to be com-bined with an internationally

Agriculture

agreements in the British food industry in recent years. One was between the Food Manufacturers' Federation, the largest trade organization in the food processing Industry, and the more recently formed Food and Drink Industries Council. That breach has now

That breach has now been healed, but there is another much more serious dispute which persists. That is between farmers and the companies which buy from them. Those companies are represented directly by the federation and indirectly by the council.

The width of the gap was clear last month when Mr Timothy Fortescue, secretary-general of the council, spoke at a meeting of the Wessex area of the Conservative Party at Newbury, Berkshire. Party at Newbury, Berkshire. tive Party at Newbury, Bernsting.
Mr Fortestue was a senior whip
in the Conservative Government
of the early 1970s. His speech was overshadowed in His speech was oversument by an reports of the meeting by an address given later in the day by

Mr Peter Walker. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Moreover the reports of Mr Fortescue's speech which have appeared have been based on his ritten text.

The written text gives evidence of the difference of tiews between farmers and their industrial customers about prices and EEC customers about prices and EEC policy. In some respects, however, Mr Fortescue's spoken word were firmer and more positive than those on his script. Yet they have received barely any publicity.

The script said: "It would be irresponsible not to take this opportunity of pointing out to the farmers of the Wessex area that if they thist on high milk prices, the fragile dam which at present keeps out imports from the Continent caunor possibly hold.

"The belief that our milk is safe to drink and that continental

safe to drink and that continental milk is not will not for long stand up to the judicial examination that it is now bound to receive. The hank law of economics which

Hugh Clayton

cannot be gainsaid, that of supply and demand, will demonstrate that milk cannot be prevented from flowing from a surplus area to an area of high prices.

"It will only be by the farmer

dairy company will go to the European Court and will say that the milk and the dairy regulations are wrong".
Mr Pontescue believed that if

vention price for skim milk powder and butter cannot long remain at his present height. There is going to be, I believe. consumer resistance to food prices in this country such as farmers

food that is never going to be eaten.".

The importance of the speech, made by a leading spokesman for the industry which buys most of Eritain's farm produce, was to illustrate the efforts that will be acceded to bring about the reconchistion. Mr. Walker considers are not the considers are not the considers.

farmer from his customer today is almost complete."

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- Sterling \$2,2250 Index 73.0
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- Index 88.5 Gold
- \$512.50
- Money 3-mth sterling 1774-177 3-mth Euro \$ 174-174

6 mth Euro S 161-161, Friday's close - IN BRIEF

Grand Met goes ahead with bid or Liggett

Grand Met has gone ahead ith its \$415m (£186m) offer r Liggett, the United States garenes and drinks group.
rand Metropolitan already vos 9.5 per cent of the Liggett mmon stock and is bidding io (£22.40) cash a share. The tender offer for Liggett ares is due to expire on May

and is subject to approval

Grand Metropolitan's share-ilders. This will be sought at extraordinary meeting on sy 12. Grand Met's offer for Liggett of been delayed by certain as-cts of South Carolina state v. and by a cease and desist der issued by Mr John Camp-IL the South Carolina Secre-

int chief's denial

Mr Peter Robinson, chairman British Printing Corporation, s denied that the current ating industry dispute is ving a serious impact on his mpany's finances. Referring the possibility of suspension National Graphical Associa-n members, Mr Robinson d: "I think it would hurt eryone if it came to that".

pal technology drive

enior Foreign and Commonulth Office officials from 12 useus countries are in Britain chin on the promotional smallities of coal technology part of a new drive for ex- talks with ports, including machinery d consultancy know-how, al-

ivings increase

investment in avings rose by tional Savings rose by 454m to £13,411m at the end the last financial year in each. The largest contribution me from net sales of £589m the index-linked retirement ue of Savings Certificates.

Okyo import prices

Japanese import prices con-ued to rise in March, but the swing was slower. The March port price index rose 2.7 per nt to 161.3 (base 1975) from bruary, when it rose 6.7 per

brysler foreign aid

Mr Henry Reuss, house bank-g committee chairman, said joint venture between rysler Corporation and a reign car maker might be ressary if Chrysler was un-le to qualify for \$1,500m 680m) in federal loan guaran-

ussian shorfalls

The Soviet Union fell short production targets in the st quarter of 1980 for coal, on and steel, chemicals and on and steer, ilp and paper.

sian banks loans The Asian Development Bank proved \$1,250m (£568m) in ans to its developing member

untries in 1979 compared with

1,160m the previous year.

omt Saudi venture The final joint venture agreetent was signed at the weekend etween the Saudi Basic In-ustries Corporation and Mobil n a perrochemical complex at abbu on the western coast of audi Arabia.

amaican banks deal

Jamaica has reached an unerstanding with benks to con-que to roll over most of fincipal payments due. These enge upward from \$450m about £200m).

Bank buys 2.07 30.50 70.50 2.66 13.27 8.74 9.82 4.25 92.00 11.25 1.12 1995.00

20.73 67.00 2.59 12.72 8.34 9.42 4.06

82.00 10.80

1900.00 550.00

Employers and unions set out strategy for more open management

A sign that employers and unious are preparing to negonate bilaterally in the absence of direct government involvement in wage controls and other industrial relations matters is contained in a joint statement signed by ten senior trade unionists and industrial-

The document issued by the Industrial Society today sets out a nine point strategy for improving economic communi-cations in industry. Signatories include Sir Raymond Pennock, who takes over as president of the Confederation of British Industry next month, and Mr. David Basnett and Mr. Frank Chapple, two of the Trades Union Congress representatives on the National Economic Development Council.

The statement urges com-panies to provide "open, hon-est, regular and relevant explanation of financial proexplanation of financial pro-gress, performance and pros-pects." The signatories believe that "people will only be com-mitted to their work, whether it be producing goods or pro-viding services, if they under-stand the purpose of what they are doing, what their efforts achieved and where the money comes from and goes to ".

statement-which practical methods by which information can be communicated within companieshas been drawn up in prepara-tion for an Industrial Society conference on national economic issues on Wednesday.
Guests will include Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, who is expec-ted to speak frankly about the economic situation.

The CBI identified an improvement in communications within industry as a key priority at its national conference last year. But it had not got far in its campaign to bring the message home to members before

Germans in

credit swap

Japan

Although

From Peter Norman,

Brussels, April 20
The West German federal bank has been discussing the

possibility of arranging a swap agreement with the Bank of

officials say that nothing con-

crete has yet emerged from the talks, Herr Karl-Otto Pöhl, its

president, is understood to favour closer links between the

Japanese monetary authorities

and those of the traditional hard

Such a link was forged recently when it was announced

that a swap line of up to 200,000m yen or 1,500m Swiss francs (about £395m) had been

arranged between the Swiss National Bank and the Bank of

Although this mutual standby

credit might not appear par-ticularly significant in volume terms, Swiss sources believe it represents an important step

towards closer contacts between the two central banks.

ter against the yen since the end of 1978 and the Swiss franc by about one fifth.

growing size of Germany's cur-rent account balance of pay-

By now arranging the means

to support the yeo. European central bankers might appear to be trying to shut the stable door after the horse has bolted.

ments deficit.

South Pta 161.49 Spain Pta 161.49 Sweden Kr 9.93 Switzerland Pr 4.02 2.27

Yugoslavia Dur 51.00

foreign currency business.

Reise for small denomination bank

notes only, as supplied by Barclays

Bank International Ltd. Different rates

apply to travellers' cheques and other

currency nations of Europe.

federal

The only formal contact be-tween the CBI and the TUC on this or any other subject since the last election has stemmed from mutual representaelopment Council. This has resulted in the two sides work-ing together to draw up guidelines for negotiators on ner technology.

It is believed that bilateral talks are being planned on a variety of other issues which may include what is, for the employers, the extremely sensitive topic of pay.

Sir Raymond Pennock, now a deputy chairman of ICI who spent his early years in personnel, is expected to make industrial relations a keynote of his term of presidency of the CBI.

If he intends to revive the plan to reform pay determinatio uput forward at the CBI's first national conference, it may run up against the same criticism from rank-and-file members as did the initial

The strategy—which was in-tended to offer an alternative to government pay controls-included the establishment of a new central economic forum which would influence wage expectations. It was rejected as "corporarist" and likely to increase trade union power. The hopes of those who favoured the original scheme-

which included the policy-making council of the CBI, are now centred on the existing National Economic Develop-While paye ha snot so far been mentioned, mainly be cause both Government and

employers fear setting a going rate", many industrialists rate", many industrialists believe it will be hard to keep it off the agend before the start of the next negotiating round. The umbrells of the NEDC is seen as giving bilateral talks with the TUC. without alarming his

Mr George Henderson, one of the two union members of the Group of Eight recently named by the Government as

the main consultative body for

construction interests, has ac-

Environment of failing in its task of sponsoring the industry.

port and General Workers' Union, said that since the Con-

servatives took power there had been little evidence of consulta-

tion or fruitful contact, and there was grave disappointment

His comments are made in a

letter to Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Con-

struction, and are further evi-dence of the deterioration in

relations between the Govern-ment and the Group of Eight.

at the lack of sponsorship.

Mr Henderson, of the Trans-

cused the Department of

By John Huxley

High rates damaging businesses, CBI says

By Our Management Correspondent The strongest warning yet that jobs and investment will suffer if a limit is and investment will suffer it a limit is not imposed on rates paid by business-men is given today by the Confedera-tion of British Industry. Sir John Methyan, the CBI's director general, in a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secrea gener to an accuse the Environment, urges the Government to introduce curbs to stop local authorities raising rates to a point where businesses are

The CBI supports in principle the Government's proposals to change the system of rate support grant to dis-courage excessive local authority spending. But Sir John says that some authorities will react to the change "by raising rates above the level they would have been under the old rate apport grant system ".

He adds: "It is essential that in such tases a limit be imposed on the burden

of business rates, or else such authori-ties will succeed only in damaging tres will succeed only in handling trade and industry, and indeed risk driving business away and reducing the rate base, which in turn could encourage still higher levels of rates in the following year. This must be

The CBI is clearly becoming alarmed about some of the rate increases in the pipeline. Earlier this month, it asked its regional offices to monitor both the rates being sought for business premises and also the ways in which councils are spending ratepayers'

It estimates that rises averaging about 25 per cent are being sought, but with 40 per cent or more sought in some areas.

Previously most of the objection:

about the damaging effect of high rates has been at Chamber of Comnerce level. The CBI's involvement indicates that concern is now spreading to large manufacturing organizations as

well as local shopkeepers, and is being felt at a national level. Rates paid by businesses in the next financial year

will amount to well over £4,000m.

Sir John points out this figure will amount to the equivalent of the total yield of a range of government taxes : petroleum revenue tax, capital gains tax, development land tax, capital transfer tax, estate duty and stamp duty combined.

duty combined.

A ceiling on business rates would switch the burden for financing local authorities more towards domestic rate-payers who, unlike companies, vote in local elections, and so, it is felt, carry more influence in monitoring local authority avanditure. authority expenditure.

authority expenditure.
Industrialists are also pressing the Government to prevent rating authorities from levying charges on empty industrial and commercial buildings. The CBI says that rates which many local authorities charge on empty properties is causing particularly severe problems during a recession and

that in some cases buildings have been deliberately vandalized to reduce the

rate burden.

"Not only does empty rating reduce cash flow", the CBI says in its latest bulletin to members, "it can also deterpotential occupation of premises as the funds available to refurbish and improve properties are lessened.

"Whether or not a local authority levies empty property rate is one of the factors taken into account by potential developers."

There are a number of cases, such as the BL Cars complex at Speke in as the BL Cars complex at Speke in leverpool, where companies are being forced to pay rates on empty properties which they have tried but have been unable to sell, the CBI says.

In addition to the abolition of rates on empty properties, the CBI wants a new provision introduced to exclude for valuation purposes parts of properties which have been taken out of use but are being maintained to be used

but are being maintained to be used later.

Telecommunications monopoly attacked

Two more consumer groups have submitted evidence to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, calling for an end to the Post Office monopoly over the supply and atrachment of telecommunications equipment.

The Telephon Users' Association and the Association of Telecommunications Users said a joint statement yesterday: Telecommunications users are frustrated by the shortage of equipment and facilities avail-able from the Post Office and by long delays in installing equipment and providing service. The rapid growth of new technology makes it imperative that the Post Office monopoly in subscriber apparatus be ended."

associations, however, believe that the Post Office monopoly over the network, with the exception of leased lines, should be retained.

They stress that the tele-communications business of the Pot Office derives the bulk of its revenue from the use of the network. In 1978-79 it obtained 52.381m which yielded a profit of £519m. In each of the last four years it spent at the rate of £1,000m on fixed assets and in 1978-79 itspent £72m on

Consultative group 'neglects key

sectors' of construction industry

ministers.

way in which the organization was chosen as the channel for

communication on matters of

strategic importance to the in-dustry, left "the impression of a dictatorial approach" by

He was angry that the deci-sion was taken without prior

consultation with the group,

which represents unions, employers and professions, and

was made known through the

The new role for the Group of Eight was announced at the same time as Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that

was scrapping the National

ing consultative body.
Mr Henderson said in his

letter that several important sectors within the construction

industry were now without representation. He gave a warn-

Mr Henderson, whose mem-bership of the group remains ing that the group's existence recently by a 24 uncertain, complained that the was threatened by pressures to in cement prices.

national resources and, in most cases, impractical to have several organizations laying different sets of cables. It would be inconvenient to have several public networks with some users connected to one network and some to another, as special arrangements would have to be made for calls from one nerwork to another.

"A large degree of central-fraction is inevitable if the network is to be modernized and kept abreast of technological developments. Nevertheless there is bound to be a tendency to technical and operating inefficiency with such a large monopoly and it is essential for its operation to be open to far nore public scrutiny.

On equipment supply, the associations criticize the Post Office for failing to meet demands both in terms of modern technological requirements and delivery timescales.

The associations also ask for the abolition of the Post Office monopoly on the supply of private automatic branch private automatic branch exchanges of under 100 lines. Post Office cours is "totally indefensible", they say, particularly as the Post Office has "an appalling record on DARY deliveries."

adopt a more formal organiza-

Group of Eight represented its strength and if it is the minis-

ter's view that he can use the

group merely as a cloak of respectability, then it is doomed."

Engineering Contractors, is also becoming increasingly con-cerned at the risks involved in

accepting government fixed-

job and losing money on it, Mr Ted Ramage, the federation's vice-president, said.

Losses were made largely because of huge increases in oil

prices which may not have been foreseen, he explained. Civil engineers on fixed price con-tracts had also been squeezed

recently by a 24 per cent rise

Contractors have the choice of not tendering for unrealisti-cally priced jobs or getting the

price contracts.

The Federation of Civil

The informal role of the

Dr Nicolas Baer: long-dated

Julius Baer seeks UK investments

By Ramon Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

Bank Julius Baer Inter-national, the British subsidiary of Bank Julius Baer, one of Switzerland's leading private banks is setting out to attract British funds it hopes to manage This is the first time in the

wake of the lifting of exchange controls that a Swiss bank has moved aggressively on the British investment market to compete directly with the more established British merchant banks and stockbrokers. In the next few months rich

investors and professional advisers in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Birmingham and Leeds will be invited to attend presentations by Baer of what it is offering.

The bank has created a

special investment department in its London office to handle new customers and will also seek to attract investors to place their money through the Zurich head office directly. Dr Nicolas Baer, the chairman, believes that over the next

few years the strong currencies will maintain their position. He also says that now is a good time to buy long-dated fixed interest stocks.

BP hopeful on £57m synthetic alcohol plant Chemical Industries Association

to so ahead with plans to build a £57m synthetic alcohol plant final decision on the project is expected to be made within the next few weeks. Although work on the 100,000

tonnes a year plant has began, progress has been jeopardized by European Community proposals for an "alcohol market

regulation. Mr Len Burchell, managing director of BP Chemicals, believes that the Government is now fully aware of the potential damage to the synthetic sicobol market posed by the draft regulation, and will ensure that the contract of the synthetic sicobol market posed by the draft regulation, and will ensure that it does not occur.

The Community regulation would seriously damage the market, in which BP Chemicals

is the leader, by subjecting it to a huge invasion of subsidized agricultural alcohol Barchell said recently. alcohol, Both BP Chemicals and the prices.

have been having talks with Department of Industry offi-cials on the implication of the regulation.

They have stressed that a large sum of public money will be tied up in the Grangemouth plant. It will attract £4.95m in selective investment grant, in addition to 15 per cent regional

BP Chemicals can already produce about 250,000 tonnes of synthetic alcohol from petrochemicals at Bagian Bay and at chemicals at Baglan Bay and at old facilities at Grangemouth.

Most of it is sold on the delicately-balanced Community market. The draft regulation—fought during the past months by BP Chemicals—would encourage the production of at least an additional 100.000 tonnes of agricultural alcohol. Made from surplus wine and other products like potatoes. other products like potatoes, cereals, sugar bee tand fruit, it ment would be sold into the synthetic alcohol market at subsidized

London manufacturers cut output and new investment

By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor Production levels and the rate of new investment have seriously declined among manu-lacturers in London and the South-east, with no sign of a accounted for 75 per cent of all turnround in the trend for at those surveyed, are being hit

least the next two months.
This is the conclusion of the latest companies survey by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, reflecting particularly the situation in mech-anical, instrument and electrical

yolved reported decreased orders and just under half cut-backs in production.

Small companies

by falls in home orders. By June, 35 per cent of such com-panies are expected to face these declines, twice the number reported last October. Between October last year and last month the number of

engineering as well as the companies overall reporting chemical industries.

The clothing industry is also to 23 per cent. June should see strong in the chamber's area the figure rise to 30 per cent, and the survey showed that this according to the chamber.

Unicorn Industries Limited

1979 RESULTS IN BRIEF

	1979 £000's	1978 £000's
Turnover (including Share of Associates)	103,146	88,676
Profit before Taxation	6,522	7,429
Group Earnings	3,868	3,755
Earnings Per Share	14.1p	16.0p

Benefit of recent acquisitions offset by UK industrial problems. New Organisation Structure successfully completed, principal activities controlled within three Groups, Bonded & Coated Abrasives Croup. Diamond Products Group and

Electro-Minerals & Media Group. Total dividend for the year, 7.14p (1978 6.0612p). ■1980 should exceed 1979 profit level in the absence of any further UK industrial problems or international

A copy of the 1979 Annual Report can be obtained from .
The Secretary Unicorn Industries Limited, Castle Hill House, Windsor, Berkshire, SL4 1LY.

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Selling Mr Reagan in the 'wheat capital of the world'

European central bankers are beginning to take note of the effects of last year's sharp devaluation of the yen on their domestic economies. The mark has advanced by about a quarter against the yen since the Oklahoma crusade for capitalism Hundreds of farmers from across Oklahoma met in Enid last Thursday for the annual conference of the state's Farm Cooperative Association, Enid is a small town with vast grain Japanese car manufacturers, for example, are currently expanding their sales strongly in West Germany at a time when the authorities in Bonn and Frankfurt are concerned at the elevators that can store so many millions of bushels of grain that people here claim

this is "wheat capital of the world". The farmers came to swap gossip, sing "Oklahoma" and "America the Beautiful" together, talk about the issues thar most concern them and commiserate with each

about the price of grain, the farmers were distinctly anxious. They were just the sort of audience that Mr Steve Ritchie likes addressing. Mr Ritchie made 180 speeches last year to groups such as this and whereever he goes he seems to be winning converts to his cause.

his crusade is for capitalism.

Mr Ritchie leaves little doubt
that he supports Mr Ronald
Reagan in this year's election
race and he actively canvasses
for Congressman Jack Kemp of
New York, whom he hopes will
be the Republican vice-presidential candidate. Mr Ritchie
is special assistant to Mr Doseph
Coors, president of the Adolf
Coors Brewing Company, which
is almost as well known for its
right-wing views as for its outstanding beer.

Swiftly and brilliantly. Mr



Mr Ritchie tells a few jokes at the expense of President Carter, then warns about the need to strengthen the United States militarily and be more forceful on the world stage. But most of his speech is about economics.

and television for suggesting that there is something wrong with business profits and for presenting the impression that big companies make outrageous

Kemp's book An American Mr Ritchie, Mr Kemp and Mr Reagan all subscribe to the views of Professor Arthur Laffer of California that tax

changes can sharply boost supply to ensure substantial, non-inflationary growth; that "instead of high tax rates with low production, government can raise the same amount of revenue through low tax rates applied to the high production base that will result from lessening taxes and increasing incentives

Many of the farmers realisti-cally appreciated that the nation's problems are perhaps more complex than Mr Ritchie sometimes suggested, but many accepted that change is needed and that change in the direction advocated by Mr Ritchie may be good. Across the country

Some farmers, of course, are never satisfied, not even here in Oklahoma where many fields yield not only wheat but oil as well. One couple asserted that the damage done by the trade unions, the liberals in Washington and by Mr David Rockefeller is so great that disaster lies ahead.

develop the oil on their land because of the President's wind

Indeed, some German central bank officials are sceptical about the talks being held with the Jepanese. They point out that the federal bank has always been somewhat reluctant to arrange swaps because of the expansionary effect they He is a master of those ora-torical skills that one associates can have on international liquidity, and that there could be technical difficulties in with American evangelists and his crusade is for capitalism. intervening on currency mar-kets with the Japanese because of the time difference between Frankfurt and Tokyo. THE POUND 2.00 28.75 Norway Kr 11.55 Portugal Esc 110.50 South Africa Rd 1.88

154.90 9.53 3.80 2.21 48.00

Swiftly and brilliantly Mr Ritchie caught and held the attention of the Oklahoma farmers. He is handsome and in his mid-30s and he made in his mid-30s and he made profits. He lavishes praise upon sure his audience knew he had congressman Kemp and he been a star football player and offers to sell at a discount Mr



one of the most decorated fighter pilots in the Vietnam War. At one point in his speech he pointed to the American flag to stress that he is a patriot and advocate of the "values that has made America

Mr Ritchie blames the press

people are swiftly accepting similar views and the Ronald Reagan campaign is gathering

lies ahead.

They complained that they may go broke this year because President Carter blocked grain shipments to Russia. They added that it is not even worthwhile for them any more to

> Frank Vogl in Enid, Oklahom

MANAGEMENT

that a general price reduction

in the home market in itself would improve the BSC total

revenue on the lines Mr Mattin-

few types of steel which the British steel industry is not

capable of supplying. Further-more, with considerable excess

capacity there is no conflict between supplying both home

Thus there is scope for the

BSC increasing its home mar-

ket share at the expense of

The BSC's capital expen

and Westminster, and through our international counterpart (Commission des Industries

Agricoles et Alimentaires) in

Cleminson was chairman of the economic committee of FDIC

and remains closely involved

in FDIC committee work. He also ensures that the FMF plays

ts full part in FDIC affairs, as

indeed do all other presidents

And incidentally, we are ersonal friends of long

of member associations.

Until December 1979, Mr.

and export markets."

Yours sincerely.

D. V. ATTERTON,

Millbank,

standing!

Yours faithfully.

A. C. EMMERSON,

president, FMF, 25 Victoria Street,

chairman, FDIC, J. A. S. CLEMINSON,

London SWL

son suggests.

from Grand Met

The departure of Mr Ernest Sharp from Grand Metropolitan brings to an end one of the most remarkable and successful business partnerships of recent years. In the space of 16 years Grand Met has been transformed from a small hotel gest conglomerates in the country. Sales are now over £2,000m; the company's stock market value is £640m.

Although the inexorable rise of Grand Met-now attempting its largest takeover since Watneys-with a £190m bid for Liggett Group in the United States—is closely linked in the public mind with the name of Mr Maxwell Jospeh, its founder and chairman, there is little doubt that but for the very different skills and abilities of his two joint managing directors. Mr Sharp and Mr Stanley Grinthe group would never have developed the way it has. The three worked together closely for those 16 years.

Now Mr Sharo-an accounttant-has indicated his intention of resigning, so that he can "devote more time to other interests". Mr Stanley Grinstead has taken full charge as managing director and will eventually succeed Mr Joseph as chairman.

Mr Sharp, who is 49, has no special plans for the future. This has naturally prompted speculation that he is leaving because of a boardroom row or because he was not chosen to

succeed Mr Joseph. This is apparently not the case. He is leaving Grand Mer, he says, because: "I am not sure I want to carry the same bucket to the same well for another 16 years. I reached the top at Grand Met at a very early age", he points out. He was managing director at 33. And he says of the chairmanship of Grand Met, which his fellow managing director, I am not sure I want to carry the same bucket to the same well for another 16 years?

tralization for him is a burning

conviction. He strongly advo-

cates the merits of a small

head office and minimum con-

At the top of the Grand Met

empire with 118,000 employees

there is a head office of only

35 people. "I have a strong conviction that you do not get

the best out of really creative

people if you give them the feeling that the man from head office is looking over their shoulder."

This has not meant abdi-

cation of head office respon-sibility. Divisional chief execu-

and Mr Grinstead. Head office

expected to see monthly

accounts and also retained con-

trol over the purse strings above certain limits. Less for-

mal but equally important, there was frequent contact be-

tween operations and head office. But in the final analysis, someone must be able to

justify the need for a head

Mr Sharp concedes, however,

that despite his enthusiasm for

decentralization, shades of bureaucracy inevitably began to

creep into a company the size

Joseph and his two joint managing directors was close

to the heart of Grand Met's

success. The popular view has

generally been of Mr Joseph,

The interaction between Mr.

of Grand Met.

office at all, says Mr Sharp.

reported directly to him

trols on group operations.

Mr Grinstead, is now destined has been to encourage decenfor: "I never aspired to being tralization of the group. Decenchairman of Grand Met. It requires certain qualities and attitudes. I was not certain I possessed them."

At the moment Mr Sharp is not saying much about what he pians next. However, he says, he has been gratified by some of the approaches he has received since his departure became public, which have included an equally big job in an equally large company. He is keeping an open mind but does not really want such an interest 25 all-consuming inte Grand Met has been.

He is still a director of Gilts-pur from the days before he teamed up with Mr Joseph and also a director of Pleasurama. Doubtless he will pop up on the boards of a number of other quoted companies in the next few months.

Behind his resignation from Grand Met was clearly the feeling that some of the chaland to stay would be to mark time. "I have a theory that inside everyone there is a certain sort of creative contribuwhich he can impart to something—something unique."
After that, he feels, it is time to move on. "There are com-panies", he says, "who I can be more use to now then Grand Met."

Perhaps his greatest contribution to Grand Met. he feels,

the grand strategist with an uncanny eye for a bargain, at the top of the pyramid accom-panied by his two operators, Mr Sharp and Mr Grinstead, who have taken over when the wheeling and dealing is done.

While true in parts, such an analysis is incomplete and too simplistic. In the early days of Grand Met, Mr Joseph was very much Number One. With time the partnership has deve-

.Mr Sharp describes Mr Joseph more as the "great tactician rather than a great strategist. He spots the value in some thing which others have missed".

To a large extent the Grand Met strategy evolved between the three at the top. Luck played a part-something which Mr Sharp believes in-and the flexibility of the Grand Met triumvirate enabled them to take advantage of it.
"We were successful," says Mr Sharp, because "we were so quick on our feet ".

The acquisition of Express Dairy, for instance, which Mr Sharp reckons was probably the best buy they ever made, was not part of any grand design, Instead Mr Joseph was offered the opportunity to buy control of the Express voting shares. He called the other two together and within 24 hours the deal was decided.

Maxwell Joseph, says Mr Sharp, is someone, who can see an opportunity and make his mind up quickly ".

After the Express deal went through it was Messrs Sharp and Grinstead, who took the decision to split Express into

"One of Maxwell Joseph's reat strengths", says Mr Sharp, "is that he knows his own weaknesses". Mr Joseph's interests or abilities clearly do not lie in running a large organization, something which he clearly recognized by appointing Messrs Sharp and Grinstead to fill this role.

If this has sometimes led to the impression that Mr Joseph would be hard pushed to run an ice-cream stall, Mr Sharp points out that he has had the perspicacity and wit to surround himself with people who

The much-publicized departure of Mr Eric Morley, the former chairman of Mesca, provides an interesting insight into the way the different personalities at the top of Grand Met have probably right. interacted. "Eric", says Mr Sharp, "is a one-off". Mr Peter W



Mr Sharp: breaking 16-year-old

Sharp is still good friends with Mr Morley and there is no resentment about the fiery parting of ways. But "Eric just could not fit in with Grand Met's way of doing things."

It had long been an open sec-ret that Mr Morley's flam-boyant behaviour was not always appreciated by every-one at Grand Met, nor did it fit in with the more conserva-tive Joseph style. The puzzle was, why did Mr Morley remain at Grand Met so long?

Mr Sharp, who was responsible for Mecca. will not say what happened at Grand Met to precipitate Mr Morley's departure. It seems clear, however, that Mr Morley would not have stayed so long at Mecca but for Mr Joseph's strong distaste for certain areas of businessin perticular having to sack people. According to one City man who has known Mr Sharp for many years, he has mel-lowed and become more expansive with time, while remining an abrasive edge.

Mr Sharp hopes to work less hard-11 one stage he worked for two and a quarter years at Grand Met without a day's holiday apart from weekendsand spend more time with his family and on other interests. But he admits that some of his friends are sceptical about whether he will be able to slow work less. They are down.

Peter Wilson-Smith

Challenge for British Threat to steel-makers

From the charmon of the Iron retrieve: In this quality, deli-& Steel Sector Working Party very, and service can be as in-Sir, I would like to reply in general terms to the questions raised by Mr Mattinson's letter the doubt that the present atti- Moore (April 15).

In the early seventies there was a rapid rise in the level of steel imports but in the last four years the British steel industry has held on to an overall market share of 30 per cent with a combination of im-proved service, reliability and competitive pricing.

The British Steel Corporation share has been approximately 55 per cent with a further 25 per cent supplied by private steel companies. At this level, United Kingdom steel import penetration does not compare unfavourably with other EEC countries—for example 30-40 per cent in West Germany and France.

The industry recognizes the need to provide steels with higher value added, particularly in the light of the sad decline in the fortunes of many of Britain's traditional engineering sectors such as shipbuilding, cars, and machine

However there are particular product areas where the im-port penetration is worryingly much higher. These are wide sheets, heavy plates, some tubes, and certain special

The main reason for the high import share in most of these products has been poor delivery and reliability in the past and a reductance by British customers to rely on the British Steel Corporation as a single source of supply.

Unfortunately, once lost, market share is difficult to

Sir. We were puzzled, and some

in Business Diary of April 16 that the food industry is "still reeling from the split" between

our two organizations and we

vish to set the record straight.

The Food and Drink Indus-tries Council (FDIC) was estab-

lished in 1973 and has a mem-

bership of 18 leading trade

associations in the food and

drink sector. The Food Manufacturers' Federation (FMF) has been from the beginning one of those member associa-

tions and plays an extremely

important part in the work and deliberations of the council

sided by three important com-

mittees whose members are

senior executives drawn from a

very wide range of food and drink companies. The council

others may have been, to read

Food industry entente

From Mr A. C. Emmerson, and mon objectives in Whitehall

retrieve: In this quality, deli-very, and service can be as in planning portant as price competitive from Major General D. C.

ficial value of sterling is Sir. Your contributor Mr seriously affecting the British Ronald Faux (April 9) draws seriously affecting the British Ronald Faux (April 9) draws steel industry's ability to sell attention to the great economic in both home and export may benefits of increased output kets. Nor is there doubt that from our national forests, both the recent strike will result in in the state and private seca further loss of market tors kegrettably the problems share at least in the short to be resolved are much more complex than his review im-Nevertheless it is unlikely plies.

Por historic reasons which are well recognized, our silviculture is founded upon commental practice and tradition. How-ever, those coulders which are Between the private and our primary commercial forest public sectors there are very species have been chosen from few types of steel which the the coastal trees of western British steel industry is not North America. Genetically adapted to the prevailing conditions of that oceanic environment they afford us the opportunity of growth rates far in excess of any deriving from the indigenous species of Britain or continent share at the expense of tal Europe. But it has so far ports, particularly in the proved impossible, using as we oducts mentioned, but this do continental systems of lirequire a dedicated effort management, to avoid prohibitiation the international live loss by semidolow.

imports, particularly in the products mentioned but this will require a dedicated effort There can be no positive forest planning for the turn of the century while the existing threat of devistation by snorm iture programme has provided it with some of the most modexists. During the past 20 years a new necessity of forest silviculture has been evolving in Ireland specifically to combat windblow and there by to permit a planned and profitable harvest of standing ern plant in Europe and given its management and workforce the opportunity to improve its National Economic Develop-ment Office, Millbank Tower, timber. The forestry profession in mainland Britain has been cance of wind damage and are reluctant to break with familiar techniques based upon suc-cessive thinnings which them-selves accelerate that damage.

There are already established a million bectares of young coniler forests, managed under continental systems which in due course will present the choice of premasure felling or the risk of virmally total inss. Therefore centairy must of necessity await the adoption of a new silviculture, since the very will dictate the related design of the machinery and plant for the future timber using indus-

The success or failure of a huge national enterprise is at DENIS MOORE,

Chairman Ulster Timber Growers Organi-Mountfield Lodge, Co. Tyrona. Northern Ireland.

CHECKLIST

Social Security (No 2) Bill: less the parties expressly agree read in the House of Commons that they should be expunged. a second rime.

Port of London Authority (Financial Assistance) Bill: read in the House of Commons a second time.

Dipple and Another: Court of Appeal found that the words subject to contract", inserted in correspondence at the start of negotiations for the sale of property continue thoroughout all subsequent negotiations un- flights from May 1.

Commercial vehicles: sales were 5.09 per cent higher in March than in the corresponding month a year ago. New registrations in the first quarter were 9.02 per cent higher than in the corresponding period in 1979.

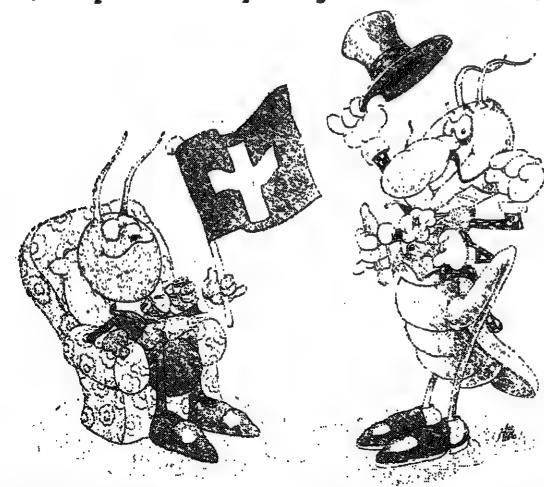
Australia flights: Quantas is to extend its business class service to all London to Australia

operatives.

compendium of useful information and heartening examples for those who want to drop out of the rat race or who never got started in it in the first place. Micheline Mason, who wrote it with aponsorship from Shell United Kingdom, points out that perseverance and enare the principal requisites for success at anything from craftwork to co-

Gresham Books (£1.25). The Swiss Ant and the Cosmopolitan Grasshopper

(Aesop's Fable adapted by Bank Julius Baer).



66 When the ant and the grasshopper looked at the interest rates available in the world, they came to very different conclusions about the best place to invest their money.

The ant chose to receive only a few per cent a year, while keeping his funds in a currency that was carefully safeguarded against the terrible effects of inflation. Over the years he was content with a modest income, secure in the knowledge that the real value of his capital was being maintained.

The grasshopper was far more adventurous and plumped for the sort of interest rate that his grandfathers had never imagined possible. For a few years he lived splendidly, until one day he found that his capital had been grawed away by inflation and

that he was virtually penniless.

The moral is: when you are investing substantial capital, it is far better to choose a fundamentally sound investment than a superficially attractive yield. 99

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A propos the fable above, in the past 6 years the Deutschmark has lost 19% of its value against the Swiss Franc, the Yen 33% the French Franc 34% the US Dollar 39% and Sterling 44%.

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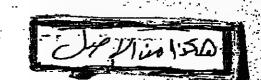
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Looking beyond the gilt market

here was further evidence last week that therest rates are easing off in the United ares. And with the world economy sliding to recession, the investment action is going be concentrated on fixed interest stocks. or the moment ar least, equity markets em destined to follow rather than lead d some may well struggle even to follow. However, now that United Kingdom change controls have been largely disantled, the United Kingdom investor has nsiderably more choice as to which untry's bond market he should choose. The counterpart of broader opportunities of course, higher risks. The name of the ternational investment game is not simply edicting trends in bond and equity prices. portainty, it is about predicting the relae movements of currencies. For many fund managers the scope for

grseas investment is, quite rightly, limited the trustees on the grounds that at the of the day the liabilities of the fund is to be met in sterling. Other fund nagers may simply take the view that ring is likely to remain relatively strong I that the domestic bond market is highly ractive both in terms of its potential for reciation and in terms of its market-

he investor who diversifies overseas and ough skill (or luck) gets it right may, course, make a great deal of money. By large the direction of interest rates and urrency should be complimentary. The i problems for the investor are those of ing-as those who moved into the dollar time last year found to their cost-and short term but dramatic impact that tical events can have on international

t the moment there are strong indicas that demand for money in most istrial countries is either falling or is ut to do so. Interest rates should follow. United Kingdom investor looking overis likely to look first at United States ds, or the often better yielding Euro-

ar bonds where yields can be up to. 13

4 per cent. ne interest rate differential against nan bonds makes them relatively less active, though if the differential falls, currency should appreciate. A more active bet is probably the yen. The rn on longer-term bonds can be as high 2 to 13 per cent and the currency looks due for a recovery given reasonable ility in the oil price over the rest of

[offnung

time for koning

week, the printing dispute willing, S. nung, the trading concern with large ralian interests, will be writing to shareers with its final reply to Australian

Description Burns, Philp's £17½m takeover bid e the offer expires next Tuesday.

ice the bid was launched in February. has been a good deal of mud-slinging the two sides, which has aroused Takeover Panel's interests. sentially, however, Burns,

s hay out of Hoffnung's poor record, pretax profits slumping from £4.53m 977 to £1.84m last year and almost unly significantly lower still in 1980, the board's over-rosy forecasts.

ie main plank of the Hoffnung defence been that its problems have been rooted the Australian wholesaling activities e changes have now been made which ld return the group to health. The other of defence has been the net asset value 125p, following a recent property luation, against the revised offer price Burns of only 88p.

itting through all the rhetoric, however, central issue for shareholders is ther Hoffnung has set its house in order. : must be something of an act of faith te light of how slow the board has been eacting to the profits collapse of the three years. But the management has been changed to introduce a heavy ling bias and belatedly the group has nunced its intention of moving the base ustralia to keep a closer watch on its

ational interests down-under. offuung has done a workmanlike job in og off the predator with Burns so far only attracting acceptances for 51 per cent of the equity over and above the shares already under its belt.

This week Hoffnung will be trying to pour cold water on two outstanding criticizms of the group made in Burns' last salvo. First it will point out that the tax liabilities arising on emigration will be negligible, and second that even if it has broken the trust deeds of the 1985-90 loan stock by closing warehouses and so changing the nature of the business, the group would have no trouble in repaying the loan if

Clearly institutional shareholders, who account for 60 per cent of the Hoffoung equity, will be waiting until the last minute before deciding. But Hill Samuel, Hoffnung's advisers, are cock-a-boop and they have already started to receive revocations of earlier acceptances. And it seems likely that the group will be able to ward off this attack as easily as it did Ralli International's

ten years ago.

Whether it deserves to do so is another matter but management will not get a third chance. Unless the promises work through to profits fairly swiftly Hoffnung will continue to be a sitting target for another attack. But without the Burns' bid, the shares cannot sustain their current 883p level on trading prospects alone since return to 1977 profits of £4.5m would be needed to bring the p/e ratio down to a manageable 7. This is a case for share-holders selling in the market.

Beecham Where Boyril tits in

The change of strategy in Sir James Goldsmith's food empire has so far stolen most of the limelight following Générale Occidentale's sale of its Bovril interests to Beecham for £42m. But the move also represents an important development for Beecham itself.

In financial terms the acquisition has cost only a little short of the group's entire capital spending in 1978-79 of £48.3m and is around two-fifths of the £105m planned



Mr G. J. Wilkins, chairman of Beecham.

United Kingdom investment programme up to March 1981 announced at the time of its £83m rights issue in November 1978.

And while the group has bad plenty of High Street retailing experience from toothout of the refined area of specialised foods into the hurly-burly of general foods.

The pharmaceuticals industry, which has been the mainstay of Beecham's impressive growth record in the 1970's, is also going through a lean time as its first half figures and Glaxo's sharp setback last week illustrated, with sterling's strength for example cutting export volume last year by almost a tenth.

But the industry is facing more specific difficulties in the 1980's, associated with the problems of getting new products on to the market, Beecham complained last year of the "labyrinthine complexity" of government regulatory requirements and recently both Fisons and Reckitt and Colman have pointed to the long lead times in developing new products and getting them onto the market as the main reason for their disenchantment

with the drugs business. But the main difficulty lies in the fact that the next new product Augmentin, which will not be ready until the late 1980's, is not the sort of breakthrough that ensured amoxycillin's success. Hence the keenness to develop the consumer products side, but Boyril has not come cheap.

Is the Government asking too much of the coal industry?

The Coal Bill, presented to Parliament at the end of last week, is the most important shift in government policy towards the industry since the acceptance of Plan for Coal by the last Conservative administration in 1974.

Policy throughout the period f Labour government which of Labour government which followed, vigorously supported by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as Secretary of State for Energy, was to build up coal output largely to meet the fall off in Britain's offshore oil and off the second the second of

the century.

Mrs Thatcher's arrival at Downing Street, shifted the emphasis of energy policy away from coal to nuclear power. Commitment to a revitalized coal industry has remained strong but the philosophy has changed completely.

The new Bill switches the emphasis from targets of output to targets of profitability. In place of a commitment to increase production is the target to break even in three years' time.

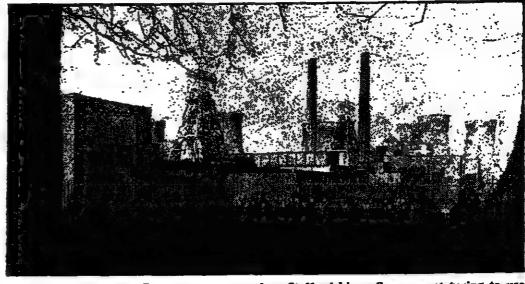
is to impose a financial dis-cipline, leaving the Coal Board to meet increased demand in he future through increased efficiency and with no need to rely on grants. A profitable, competitive industry is the

competative industry is me principal aim.

This does not necessarily mean production will not in-crease. But Mr John Moore, the under secretary at the Department of Energy who has been responsible for drawing up the Bill, admits he does not know whether the new framework will result in increased produc-

tion.

After 10 years of making profits only in good years, the NCB is being given a further three in which it will be largely shorn of its support and required to make a return. A maximum of £525m has been has uside for grants to support set uside for grants to support operations for the four years 1979/80 to 1982/83. From then on, the NCB can rely only on the much smaller social grants. Of all changes made to energy policy by the present administration, the new Bill most clearly exemplifies the



Lea Hall colliery and Rugeley power station, Staffordshire: Government trying to use market forces in the wrong place?

egy. The NCB is being told to stand on its own feer. Whether it is realistic or sensible, at this stage, to set a date for withdrawing support, is another

A review of coal policy con-ducted by the Department of Energy, came up with the view that "on a variety of reasonable assumptions" it was sensible to expect the NCB to return to "financial viability" return to "financial viability" by 1983/1984.

Sir Derek Ezra, the Coal Board chairman, believes that the NCB turned the corner last

year. Deep mined output in-creased for the first time since 1973 and productivity at last began to rise. He believes that at long last, the increased capital spending associated with Plan for Coal was beginning to pay off. But there have been false dawns before.

Sir Derek has said that the board has broken even in 1979/ 1980, but this will be after total grants of £255m out of which £192m are the operating grants which will be gradually phased out over the next few years. Capital spending is continuing at the rate of £600m a year

on projects originally intended to add 42 million tonnes of new and replacement capacity to output by 1985. But completion of these projects has since slipped back to nearer the end

raised from £2,200m to £3,400m, and, with parliament-ary approval, by a further £800m. Interest is to be deferred on spending on long-term schemes, which may affect around a third of new loans. The relief, however, is

far less than the grants which are being removed.

It is hard to escape the con-clusion that the intention of the new Coal Bill is to force the NCB to accelerate the closure of uneconomic pits even if that means failing to increase output because of de lays in bringing on new cap-

acity.

That might seem to be highly commendable action to take. It is not so simple. Delays in introducing new capacity are being caused as much by planning restrictions as by any fault of the NCB. If the industry is to build up capacity in the future, it needs to maintain the morale of its workforce and retain sufficient men to work in the new, efficient

More important is the re-lationship between the National Coal Board and the electricity industry which t which takes The Cental Electricity Gener-

ating Board last year agreed to take 75 million tonnes of NCB production for each of the next three years as long as prices did not rise faster than the inflation rate. However, the CEGB still plans

to raise ics imports of coal to four of five million tonnes over the next few years and it look-ing for private investment to baild extra facilities to import even more coal. World trade in coal is expec-

ted to rise between five and ten times over the next 20 years to meet increased international Imported coal could pose an increased competative threat to

coal mined in the United King-dom, particularly if the NCB continues to rely on its older, less efficient pits. But there is

prove cheaper than domestic production, nor that this trade will rise as forecast. The NCB is dependent on the electricity boards for its market, yet no new coal fired power stations are planned and the CEGB can not confidently order any until it is certain either that domestic production will rise or that imports are assured.

The Government has been prepared to order two British-designed advanced gas-cooled reactor nuclear power stations reactor nuclear power stations espite a sharp drop in the forecast growth of electricity demand. This is in preference to relying on an imported pressurized water design from America, to keep the British America, to keep the British nuclear option alive. It is an acr of faith in the need for an expanded nuclear programme in the 1990s. But coal does not appear to be being treated so favourably. In an industry where it takes 10 years to bring on a new mine, break even is neverted to be nevertheless, expected to be achieved only a year after the first important new project yet the Plan for Coal, the Selby the Plan for Coal, the Selby mine, is due to come into production. Nuclear power stations built in the sixties failed to meet the same cost for generating electricity achieved by coal or oil. Oil power stations ordered in the seventies are being used expensively today.

The Government has allowed the NCB to make pay awards to miners that it could not afford while encouraging steel to hold out. Subsidies to United King. dom coal are already less than they are elsewhere in Europe,

It would be ridiculous to produce new coal at any price. The NCB is, after all, expected gain new markets for coal gasification and for chemicals towards the end of the century, But usage forecasts made now

are likely to be wrong. To what must be an arbitrary date on, profitability for an industry with such long lead times, bound inextricably to a statecontrolled monopoly huyer, may be a case of trying to use. market forces in the wrong place and at the wrong time.

Nicholas Hirst

Derek Harris

Jewelry trade loses its sparkle

Britain's £1,000m & jewelry manufacturing industry is facing a squeeze on sales and fear may last as long as 18

Gold and even silver prices are still about double those of a year ago and although manu-facturers are redesigning items to counter steeply rising selling prices by producing lighter weight pieces, the sales outlook is bleak. Many people feel they can simply no longer afford the luxury of jewelry. To compound the industry's

problems there was a 10 per cent rise in imports last year. nearly a quarter of all hall-

Much of this increase attributed to a flood of nine carat gold chain from Italy at low prices no leading producer

The Italian manufacturers. which are banned from producing chain of under 18 carats for their domestic market, have been building up nine carat chain exports for more than three years, landing goods in Britain at only 15 per cent above the gold content price. Although British makers use the same machines as the Itathe same harmes as the like items—chain production is one of the few highly mechanized areas of jewelry manufacture—the cheapest price at which the British makers can produce chain is 22 per cent above gold contract value.

content value. British companies have been trying to collect evidence to

mic Commission on the grounds that, Italian manufac-turers are government subsi-dized but, with no Italian prices with which to compare, it does not look as if the British industry could make the accusations stick.

The chain market was hit particularly hard in the last few months of 1979 when the number of hallmarked imports jumped by about 60 per cent. But it is the price rises id

the main worry for the in-dustry, and a drop this year of between 40 and 50 per cent in the number of items manufacthe number of rems manufac-tured is forecast by Mr Manfred Durst, vice-president of the British Jewelry and Gift ware Federation and manag-ing director of Fred Manshaw, one of the largest manufac-

In the first three months of this year the weight of gold and silver pieces ballmarked at British assay offices was nearly halved, compared with the same period last year. The number of pieces ballmarked, even when including those in the more steadily priced platinum, was the lowest first quarter figure recorded since 1974.

Mr Durst fears that the in-dustry may be unable to meet a returning market demand when the present downturn is over, as many jobs are bound to be lost this year. It takes three or four years training to replace skilled craftsmen.

Already there are reports of

per cent and 30 per cent smoog the 1,000 or so com-panies in the business, more than 90 per cent of which have workforces of 50 or fewer. Short-time working has

become widespread since late the shake-up in the markets January. Mr Durst's own com- for their raw materials in the pany has made 10 per cent of past few months is greater its workforce redundant and than the last big change when has introduced three-day working for eight weeks.

than the last big change when at the time of the 1949 devaluation prices rose between

makers—some 750 employ 10 people or because retail outlets are likely to support the larger makers as the ones most likely to survive. A rash of benkruptcies among the smaller companies is

the smaller companies is regarded as inevitable.
Silversmiths have been the worst hit section of the fewelry trade, according to Mr Durst. But while sales prospects for their product looks gloomy despite the investment market which has been emerging in both silver and gold quality items, demand has turbed up for the more cheap-ly produced silver placed fewly produced silver placed jew-elry. That has brought in-

Jewelry makers, many of them in the Birmingham area, have long accepted the vagaries of the precious metal markets as a fact of life, But

The effect on the smaller 20 per cent and 30 per cent. Gold prices as they now level of around £120 an ounce a year ago, and silver costs nearly twice the early 1979 level of between £3 and £4 an ounce. These price rifes mean that raw materials costs now account for nearly 65 per cent

of the manufacturers' selling

turers some extra leeway on producing lighter and yet still intricate designs. Such items

price.

creased orders particularly in today but the use of lighter.
Sheffield. construction would probable mean a price tag of about \$30. according to Mr Durst.
While some manufacturers such as Mr Durst say it mentake as much as 18 months for

the market to sort itself out,

others are mildly encouraged by signs of retail sales begin-

ning to move again. They point

to the steady emergence until now not only of the investment market in quality pieces but also to the likely sales arouth in cheaper fashion lewelry.

Certainly in the past the jewelry trade has marked resilience in the face of periods of high inflation. But there is always the threat that the volatile precious metals markets could move up again to the detriment of the manufacturers' costings. It was the South African Chamber of The lowered labour element Mines which suggested that in overall costs gives manufacturers some extra leeway on producing lighter and yet still ested, would produce a dec-line in European gold jewelry consumption of 30 to 40 per cent. The British experience demand more craft work but line in European gold pachieve considerable savings consumption of 30 to 4 on the raw materials. A gold cent. The British experience in the shops at may now prove this to feo a year ago would cost £120 been a modest estimate. may now prove this to bave

Matthew Hall Engineering

Matthew Hall Engineering, a member of the Matthew Hall Group of Companies, is proud to receive the Queen's Award for technological innovation in the design of

production facilities for the Claymore 'A' platform in the North Sea.



Matthew Hall wish to thank in particular all of their staff for making this award possible

and would also like to thank clients, suppliers and sub-contractors for their part in bringing this prestigious honour to the Company.

Matthew Hall

International engineering contractors in the energy, process, mining, building and electrical services industries.

101-108 Tottenham Court Road, London W1A 1BT.

Business Diary profile: John De Lorean, dealer in wheels

lorean has all the ingre-ts of a film script. Poor makes good, fast sports beautiful women and big ss machinations. Lorean's reputation as a of the high life preceded

to Belfast 18 months ago 1 he arrived and sished industrialists, and British motor industry in icular, by persuading the sament in the space of 45 to give him £56m of aid uild a sports car factory in olic west Belfast. one he negoriated that deal ctory capable of producing to 60,000 cars a year has I raised from a green field to Belfast 18 months ago

traised from a green field at Dunmurry and the mass-luced DMC-12 car is due tart rolling off the produc-line within the next four

e Lorean's "whizz kid" te—he is now 55—has a critics of the Belfast pro-added ammunition. There added ammunition. Insere a been doubts expressed it the feasibility of builda car of largely untested in Belfast at a cost to expayer of about £25,000 each new job provided.

e has now become accused to the scepticism surface the car a stukish twooding the car, a stylish two-er with reinforced glass e body mounted on a stain-

ned stainless steel skin, usually adopts a "We'll y you " attitude. here can be little doubt ut Dr Lorean's commitment he car or the dedication of senior executives in New and Belfast, many of m came to the De Lorean or Company with decades experience in motor manu-

steel chassis and clad in a

Chrysler Europe by Peugeot-Citroen threw up many sea-soned executives looking for a golden goose took the form of the Labour Government, De-

De Lorean was vice-president in charge of American car and ruck operations for General Motors and heading for the top, when in 1973 he startled the United States motor industry by resigning to build the car, leaving a £300,000-a-year job to look for backers for the project.

After sounding out several governments, including those of Puerto Rico and Eire, he went to Northern Ireland on

Lorean is a confirmed support-er of the Thatcherite policies of right monetary control and incentives.

De Lorean believes strongly that workers should have trust in their management and is an advocate of the kind of shop floor industrial democracy practised in Scandinavia. practised in Scandinavia.
Workers—as opposed to union
officials—will be encouraged to participate as much as pos-sible in decision-making and



John De Lorean and the Belfast built DMC-12.

the day-to-day running of the Belfast plant. He is also attempting to

remove one of the main causes of inter-union problems in Bri-tish car factories—the multiplicity of unions and has signed bargaining agreements with only three unions com-pared with the usual 12 or so in motor factory.

De Lorean's proven backproved as a motor engineer and marketing executive has led to some 350 dealers across the United States buying \$25,0000 worth of DMC shares, providing a \$100,000 revolving letter of credit and, depending on their size aggregate to have on their size, agreeing to buy between 50 and 150 DMC-12s. These orders, which will account for the first two years of production in Belfast, were signed with most of the dealers never having seen the car

Renault, which will be pro-riding the engine for the car, which was developed some years ago in partnership with Volvo and Peugeot, has in-vested \$25m in the company and De Lorean has put up

Critics pick on this to show Critics pick on this to show that if the car is a failure De Lorean stands to lose relatively little compared with other investors, not least the British Government. De Lorean has an almost messionary real for the car and is convinced it will be a success, although he admitsthat achieving the high level of quality for the extremely critical American marker is a notencal American market is a poten-

He dismisses the suggestion that Belfast is not a city which immediately springs to mind as a motor production centre, and points to the history in the province of precision engineer-ing at companies such as Har-land and Wolff. "As long as you teach the guy the job pro-perly anyone can put together a motor car", he says. Although initially the DMC-12 will be sold only in

the United States, the company is looking for other markets and has signed deals to sell the car in Europe and the Far East, and De Lorean has decided to produce a right hand drive version for the British market, if only to show British taxpayers how their money is being spent.

Work is also going ahead on producing a second car from the Belfast plant, this time a five-seat saloon, but with the same basic manufacturing characteristics. Because of the stainless steel chassis and body skin, it is claimed that the design guarantees virtually a car for life, because it will not

Married three times—his latest wife Christine Ferrare is a £1,000-a-day New York fashion model—and the son of a foundry worker at Ford in Detroit, De Lorean was the model for Adam Trenton, the central character in Wheels, Arthur Halley's best selling novel on the United States car industry. The book has a industry. The book has a happy ending with Trenton, the industry maverick, succeeding against all the odds and the big multinational corpora-tions. We can only wait and see if the De Lorean story fol-lows the same lines.

David Felton



The Queen's Award for Export Achievement 1930



-at the heart of nuclear power

British Nuclear Fuels Limited, Risley, Warrington WA3 6AS.

Sony (UK) is first Japanese-owned company to win Queen's Award

By Edward Townsend
Sony (UK), which exports 50
per cent of the 125,000 colour
nelevision sets produced each
year at its South Wales factory,
has become the first major
Japanese owned company to win
the Oncen's Award for Export Japanese-owned company to win
the Queen's Award for Export.
It is one of 104 companies,
ranging from small enterprises
to divisions of big industrial
groups like the General Electric Company, Dowty and Guest,
Keen & Nettlefolds, to win recognition for export and technological achievement in

the awards list published today. Sony is honoured for its efforts in exporting to Western Europe and elsewhere including the United Arab Emirates, Nigeria, the Canary Islands, Sri Lanka and Kenya. Last year, Sony's share of British colour television export deliveries was

32.14 per cent by value.

Mr Bill Fulton, managing director of Sony (UK), said: "My colleagues in Japan are delighted with the results of their investment in South Wales. The award comes at a particularly appropriate time when we are in the middle of

create new jobs."
This year 87 awards are made for export achievement and 17 for technological achievement. The total of 104 is 17 less than last year and reflects a decline of almost a third in the number of companies submitting applications.

The number of applicants for

export awards fell from 1,390 to 941 this year and for technology awards from 250 to 231. The total of 1.172 this year compares with the 1.860 in the

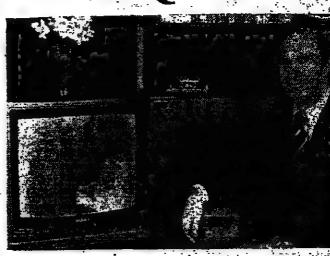
Since the Queen's Awards scheme was introduced in 1966, a total of 1;533 companies have been honoured. The scheme has reviewed at five-yearly intervals, but it is now considered to be well established and will not be subject to

Particularly, well represented in this year's list are the machine tool, printing and oil-related industries, and about a third of all the awards went to establishments employing less

than 200 people.
All of the technology awards were won by units with less than 2,000 workers. The awards scheme advisory committee, whose chairman is Sir Ian Bancroft, the head of the home Civil Service, views this as indicative of the strength of small United Kingdom firms introducing new technology

introducing new technology.

Two companies have the rare distinction this year of winning both export and technology awards. Linotype-Paul of Cheltenham received recognition for its high level of exports of



Mr Bill Pulton, managing director of Sony (UK) with one lical instruments using a fue of the television sets manufactured at Bridgend, South cell sensor to detect alcohol. phototypesetting and graphic arts industries and also for the design and manufacture of a low cost digital phototypesetter.

The Howson-Algraphy (Engineering) a fue won a Queen's Award for Micro Consultants, Caterhar for the design and application of electronic video image processing and graphic later of the design and manufacture of a low cost digital phototype.

The Howson-Algraphy (Engineering) to be a consultant of the design and manufacture of a low cost digital phototype.

The Howson-Algraphy (Engineering) to be a consultant of the design and manufacture of a low cost digital phototype.

of Vickers won an export award for its sales to 100 countries of lithographic printing plates and a rechnology award for pioneering advanced tech-niques in the field of litho-graphic printing.

Subsidiaries of the Racal Electronics Group won three

awards, two went to Dowty Group companies, and GEC subsidiaries won two awards, bringing the company's total to 55 since 1966. GEC Turbine Generators, which recently announced a £200m order, the supply world's largest, for the supply of equipment to South Africa, won an export award.

British Nuclear Fuels, based ar Warrington, war an award for its export achievements in which it has more than doubled overseas sales in three years. Advances in health and safety are recognized. Awards include one to Rothamsted Experi-mental Station at Harpendan, Herrfordshire, part of the Agricultural Research Service, where scientists have developed insecticides permitting safer control of insect pests that damage crops and transmit

disease. A full list of the Queen's Awards follows:

Aero-Print; Alcan Plate; Allied Colloids; Ames Crosta Babcock; Amey Roadstone Construction; W. S. Atkins

Group.

Babcock Woodall-Duckham;
Binnie & Partners; Bostwick
Doors (UK); Brickhouse Dudley: Bristol Packaging
Machines; British Airways
Engine Overhaul; British
Nuclear Fuels.

Capper-Neill International;
J. H. Clissold & Son; Cojana
International Fashious; Coline.

GEC Turbina Generators; GTS Flexible Materials; Gardners Transformers; Genumil and Dunsmore; James Gentles & Sor

& Son.
Hardy Spicer; Healey Mouldings; Hobourn-Earon; Hughes.
Tool Company; IDM Electronics: Jackstone Froster; Kearney.

& Trecker Marwin.

Newage Engineers; Norman Magnetics; Oilfield Inspection Services; Peboc; Pinneys Smokehouses; Quantel.



Ovision of Dobson Park (Engineering); Dowly Mining Equipment; Dowly Rotol; Drallim Telecommunications; The Drum Engineering Com-

Lamcoat Papers; Lansing Bagnali; Lee Howl & Co; Lewmar Marine; Linotype-Paul; R. A. Lister & Company;

Analytical Instruments, Can

bridge for the design an manufacture of a doorwa registering the transit of exph

Cape Boards and Panel-Uxbridge—for the development of a range of asbestos free priducts having the same fir protection as asbestos base

DJB Engineering, Peterleefor the development of a ner range of arriculated dum trucks of modular construction for the design and manufactur

of a low cost digital photo

typesetter based on a compute controlled optical system incor porating a laser. Ferranti Electronics, Chadde

mitted Logic Arrays for custon built semiconductor electronic application. Matthew Half Engineering London-for technological inno

Company.

McCain International system for use in reheat macdonald Greenless; Sir M. furnaces in the steel industry.

MacDonald & Partners; National Semiconductor (UK)

Manesty Machines; Marconi Greenock for the design and Radar Systems; J. Marr and production of an integrated circon; The Mars Money Systems cuit for Dolby B type noise Division of Mars; The Mercan reduction systems; tile and General Relosurance Company.

Company.

Mead—for technical innovation of highly the production of highly advanced superconducting mass advanced superconducting mass.

Smokehouses; Quantel.

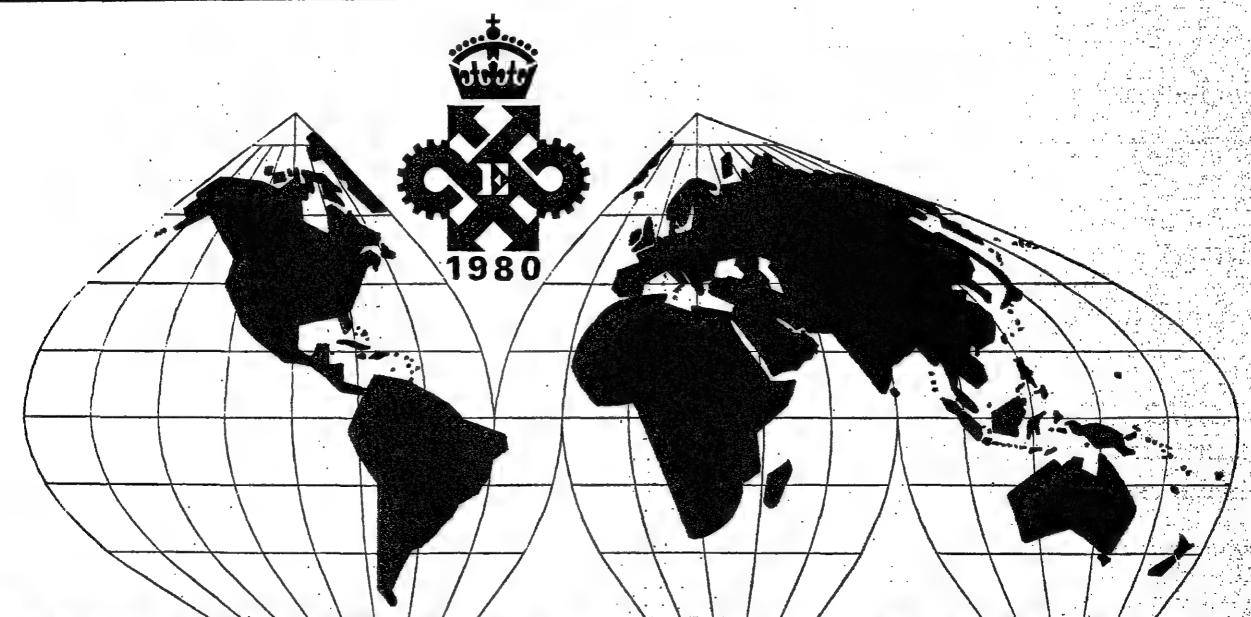
Racal-Detacom; Racal-Redac;
The Rank Taylor Hobson Division of Rank Precision Industries; The Ryvita Company.

The Aircraft Division of Short Brothers; A. O. Smith Harvestore Products; Sodastream; Sony (UK); Scandard Chartered Bank.

Trusthouse Forte; J. G. Turney & Son; The Design and Projecta Division of Vickets; The Howson-Algraphy Group of Vickets.

John Walker and Sons; Wearwell; Josiah Wedgwood & Of Vickets Seacroft—for

John Walker and Sons; Wearwell; Josiah Wedgwood & of Vickers Seacroft—for
Sons; Westall Richardson; ploneering advanced technology
Whatman Blochemicals; Wimet in Lithographic printing.



This year our Aircraft Division - makers of the 330 Commuter Airliner and Skyvan light transport aircraft - has gained yet another Queen's Award for Export Achievement. Added to the eight Export and two Technological awards which the Company has received in previous years it makes eleven in all - an achievement of which we are extremely proud.



A WINNER IN INTERNATIONAL AEROSPACE

SHORT BROTHERS LIMITED PO Box 241 Airport Road Belfast BT3 9DZ Northern Ireland





trikes ake toll f Shaw's nances

'rancis Shaw made a pre-tax : of £394,000 in 1979 comed with profits of £222 000. the losses occurred in the and half, after a sharp nturn in profits in the first

mnover of the group, in makes machinery for the ber, cable and plastics stries, was down from to £10.7m.

raw indicated at the rim stage a small profit for year provided the engineer-strike did not last too long, the event, it seriously red profits and delayed ract completions.

e group also suffered from interest rates: group est charges were up from 000 to £394,000 and bank trafts and acceptance is at the year end were up \$ per cent to £1.84m.

aw says that rationaliza-and tighter financial of have enabled it to amend a 1.88p gross divi-for 1979 compared with . This accounts for a small of the £427,000 transfer reserves, which left share-rs' funds reduced to

current year started but has suffered from sel strike.

Kleinwort optimistic by ending of controls

Mr Robert Henderson, chair-

Mr Kobert Henderson, chairman of merchant bankers Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdalc, welcomes in his annual report the lifting of the "corset" restrictions on bank lending and the abolition of exchange controls. conprois.

Following the lifting of exchange controls Kleinwort has registered Kleinwort Benson International Investment with the Securities and Exchange Commission with the objective of handling United States-owned funds desimed for inter-national investment national investment.

Kleinwort's profit in 1979 rose by a third to a record £12.1m after tax and transfer to inner reserves. Sharps. rose by a third to a record ing a three-quarter interest in Bankhaus Martens & Weyto inner reserves. Sharps. hausen from Norddeutsche Pixley—the world's largest Landesbank for £7.3m.

Unicorn to expand

Mr B. G. Ball-Greene, chairman of Unicorn Industria, says in his annual report that the group hopes to increase profits in 1980, in the absence of further strikes, energy crises or deeper

recessions. The steel strike has had a bad affect on some of the United Kingdom activities and most international markets are far from buoyant. But the group intends to expand its counter-cyclical activities such as oil

silver dealer—benefited from the hectic activity in the bul-lion markets and made a con-siderable contribution to the profits of the banking group. This was also reflected in the balance sheet with bullion held to meet customers' de-posits rising nearly four-fold to 1444m.

In order to bring published capital and reserves into line with the size of the business, Klejnwort has transferred £10m from inner to disclosed reserves. The balance sheet total at the year-end was up by 46 per cent to £2,388m.

The group has added to its international strength by buy-

Last year the abrasives and diamond products group saw pre-tax profits fall from £7.43m to £6.52m on sales ahead from £73.5m to £92.2m. The results included for the

first time a full year's profit from Craelius after acquisition of the outstanding 50 per cent in February 1979. The year-end balance sheet showed shareholders' fund up from £31.3m to £37.8m.

In a week marked by an ab-sence of economic indicators, with the exception of the unem-ployment figures which are re-leased on Thursday, the accent for stock marker interest is on company results.

Among the larger groups re-porting is S. Pearson & Son, with figures for 1979.

Analysts believe that Peurson's pretax profits will show something of a standstill at £50m against £51.4m in 1978, which will represent £38m compared with £39.2m at the attributable profits level.

with £39.2m at the attributable profits level.

Any surprises for the market over the results are likely to be on a further downturn in group profits rather than improvements, although it is estimated that the final dividend will be increased to give a gross 14p for the year. This follows a 20 per cent increase in the interior. The cent increase in the interim. The worst expectations are for a 12.5p gross total.

The FT Frankfurt operation

reflected directly in Pearson
Longman's results—is expected
to show continuing start-up
losses but the group's regional newspaper interests Westminster Press, will continue to perform adequately.

The continued problems at Penguin Books will make a small but indicative mark on the results while Longman's, which is a major exporter, has been his hard by the rise in sterling. Overall these interests will probably show a £1m down-turn for the year to £24m, while Doulton is also suffering

Emphasis on company reports

This week

interested in the dividend as they believe the final will be maintained at 2.9p gross or even slightly increased, despite the dismal fall in profits. At the interim stage, when the group produced profits of £6.4m, the dividend was increased by 10 per cent to 1.57p

With the sale of the Van Allen chain of shops for £18m last August to UDS, Tootal gained £11m, which reduced its gearing to about 45 per cent.

The cutback programme, of which one of the last stages was announced last week, should release working capital and the

the current year. But Asia and Australasia should reflect some release working capital and the cash outflow should be accompanied by good profits in the future. The cuts will reduce UK sales by 10 per cent so there would be few grounds to cut the would be few grounds to cut the dividend.

growin, pushing operating profit growin, pushing operating profit to about 42 per cent to about 42 per cent.

TODAY: Interims—Land Investors, Messina (Transvaal) Development and Wade Potteries.

from sterling problems, although the glass merchanting division is doing well.

The merchant bank Lazards has benefited from the current level of high interest rates but the group will suffer overall from paving large charges itself although the balance sheet is strong.

On Thursday Tootal will unveil its annual results, which are likely to show a f5m drop to £16m. Analysts are more

This Week

Other problems include the end of sales of defence equipment to Iran and the continued lowering of forecasts for Vickers' shipbuilding compensation payments. Some analysts believe that the bulk of these

tion payments. Some analysts believe that the bulk of these have now been paid.

Finally on Thursday, Dunlop is expected to turn in profits of f32m compared with £40m the previous year which will also be coloured by the engineering dispute and the reduced demand for tyres. for tyres. for tyres,
Sterling rate rises will also be a feature and there is little evidence that the 1979 closures

at Speke will show through until

growth, pushing operating profit velopment and Wade Potteries. Finals—George M. Callender, Clement Clarke (Hidgs), Elec-trical & Industrial Securities, Executex Clothes, London

rical & Industrial Securities,
Executex Clothes, London
United Invests, Maple & Co.
(Hidgs), MDW Hidgs, Revertex
Chemicals, and Wadkin.

TOMORROW: Interims—Dowding & Mills, M. Y. Dart, Rediffusion Television, and Spencer
Gears (Hidgs). Finals—Bodycote Intl, Brown Boveri Kent,
Chesterfield Properties, Ellis &
Goldstein, Estate Duties Inv
Tst, Farnell Electronics, Charles
Hill of Bristol, JB Hodings,
Lillesball, Maxim's, M. F.
North, Oxley Printing Group,
Pearson Longman, S. Pearson,
Silentnight Hidgs, Steel Bros
Hidgs, Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, Trevis & Arpold, United
Carriers, Websters Group, and Carriers, Websters Group, and Wilson (Connolly).

Wilson (Connolly).

WEDNESDAY: Inferims—Atlanta, Baltimore, & Chicago Regional Inv Tst, Braish Assets
Trust, Cradley Printing, and
Long & Hambly Finals. Annalgamated Metal, B. & O.
(Retail), Blue Circle Inds. BSG
Intl. Corinthian Hidgs, Copydex, Deha Metal, Elbar Industrial, E. Fogarty, Gosforth Hads,
Norman Hay, Laing Props, Laporte Industries (Hidgs), James Neill,
Office & Electronic Machines,
Spear & Jackson, and Wight
Hidgs. Hidgs.

THURSDAY : Interims-Anglo Scottish Inv Tst, Ben Bailey Construction, Hoover (1st 4), Safeguard Industrial Invest.



Sir Peter Matthews managing director of Vickers

and S. Simpson. Finals—Amalgamated Power Engineering, Belgrave (Blackheath), Dunlop Belgrave (Blackheath), bulliop Hldgs, Flight Refuelling, Gram-pian TV, Haden Carrier, Hest-air, McKechnie Bros, Modern Engineers of Bristol, Pentland Inds, Harold Perry Motors, Francis Sumner, Thomson T-Line Caravans, Tootal, and Vickers. FRIDAY: Interims-London &

Montrose Invest Tst. Finals-Allebone & Sons, R. H. Cole, Futura Hidgs, Hammerson Property & Invest. Hoskins & Horton, Liberty & Co, Scottish Ontario Invest, Sunlight Service, and Viking Resources.

Rosemary Unsworth

ness appointments

. names new chairman Jaguar cars

John Egan has joined Leyland as chairman of Cars from Massey Fer-succeeding Mr Percy Plant celinquishing the post to more time to the co-ordinathe BL Cars recovery plan.

The will continue as a nonre director of Jaguar.

Ronald R. Bennie and Sir

y G. Touche have been
ed directors of InterI Westminster Bank.
Alasdair Gillies has been
nanaging director of John

Mr Alan D. Kornfeld has been appointed vice-president, business management, of Oxirane Europe Incorporated.

Mr Raghu Raj has taken over as chairman and managing director

Mr Charles Bannatype has been elected president of The National Association of Paper Merchants. Mr James McDonald, managing director of James Robertson and Co is the new president of Man-chester Chamber of Commerce.

nanging director of John
It Construction.
Thomas William Hall
s a partner of Quilter
Goodison Co.
1. R. Eades is the new
n of Chamberlain & Hill
be retirement of Mr T.

Crown House as chairman and
managing director respectively.

dy list of	fixe	d inte	erest stocks		
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fenháge 1988 Iteland 7 Ln	80', °	8215 8215 8415	Describents 64, 2nd Deb Do 61, Ln '89-91'. Do 7', Ln '89-91'. Distillers 7', Ln '88-93'. Dunion 64, Deb '86-90		481, 811, 52, 541,
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188-03 186 88-93 186 7 Ln Ri-	60 64	57% 64 83	Hawker 86 7. Dob 87-	614	60 ³
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) Buckinghamshire County Council

that the interest rate on Nerage six month sterling to offered on or about

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited ovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Company Comp	_						
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Punts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

1979 Results from

HAWKER SIDDELEY

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Financial Highlights 1978 1979 1978 £m £m £m Profit after texation and minority interests 63.5 70.9 1,110 1,007 Sales Earnings per Ordinary share 36.0p 314 Direct exports from the U.K. Dividends per Ordinary share 107.8 118.0 Profit before texation including a recommended final dividend of 5.0p 8.0p 7.5p

NOTE: The charge for taxation is calculated in accordance with the current Accounting Standard on deferred taxation (SSAP 15).

		1979 £m	1978 £m
Group Trading Profits	1.1	1500	
Electrical Engineering		42.5	38.0 53.2
Mechanical Engineering Hawker Siddeley Canada,	mainly	37.1	
mechanical engineering		21.6	14.5
		101.2	105.7

Financing

At 31st December, 1979 the net cash in hand of the Group amounted to £83.8m. (1978 £153.2m).

Extraordinary item

There is an unfavourable difference of £7.9m arising on the translation into sterling of overseas net assets for the purpose of the consolidated accounts which does not form part of the trading results for the year

Capital Expenditure

Capital expenditure on fixed assets amounted in 1979 to £59.8m.

Changes in Group Structure

Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd. Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd. became a wholly owned subsidiary on 23rd March, 1979 and the consideration for the acquisition was met by the issue of 994,646 Ordinary shares of Hawker Siddeley and £38.0m in cash. The results of Westinghouse have been consolidated from 1st April, 1979.

In April 1979, Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd. acquired, for a cash consideration equivalent to approximately £1.5m, a 49.5% interest in a Spanish company, Dimetronic S.A., which is engaged in the business of railway signalling systems contracting in Spain and South America.

In February 1980, Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd. acquired, for a cash consideration of US\$6.0m, the whole of the share capital of Powertech Inc., a company in New Jersey, U.S.A. engaged in the development and manufacture of high performance power transistors.

Hawker Siddeley Rall Projects Ltd. (HSRP)

In March 1980, HSRP was set up to undertake the execution of composite railway projects. This company will carry out overall project management, including studies, tendering, design, subcontracting, site installation and commissioning with a view to co-ordinating the separate products and services of Hawker Siddeley specialist companies.

Fasco industries, Inc. (Fasco)

On 3rd April, 1980 the whole of the share capital of Fasco was acquired for a consideration of US\$100m in cash.

Fasco is based in the states of Missouri and North Carolina in the U.S.A. and is principally a manufacturer of fractional horsepower electric motors for consumer and commercial products, complementing the range of motors produced by Brook Crompton Parkinson Motors in the U.K. and Crompton Parkinson in Australia.

Bendix Westinghouse Ltd. (BW)

In April, 1980, The Bendix Corporation, through two subsidiary companies ("the Bendix companies"), acquired from Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd. ("Westinghouse") its 50% interest in BW. The consideration was the issue to Westinghouse of £7,650m debenture stack of the Bandix companies repayable within a year.

General Review

1979 was a year in which major issues affected almost every part

Political changes in a number of major markets, such as those in Iran, had an impact on the Group's business in many parts of the world. The upward movement of oil and other base commodity prices rippled through business on a world-wide scale, causing hesitation in demand as customers sought adjustment to the

In the U.K. industrial unrest on a national scale, particularly through the transport strike and the engineering industry strike, was aggravated by the more local unrest which the background of hational dissension brought with it. A little mentioned, but important element arising from this atmosphere is the diversion of the time and energy of management from the task of extending markets, development of products, and the development of factory facilities into time consuming national and local quarrels. The cost of this background shows as a reduction in the U.K's competitiveness in international markets which leads the customer to place business in other countries. The strengthening of sterling has added to this effect. As a result a number of downward capacity adjustments had to be made during 1979 in U.K. operations.

The businesses overseas have shown expansion, in Canada and Australia, for example, the Group has had a year almost free of industrial upsets and the relative weakness of the Canadian dollar has assisted the export competitiveness of Canada. Operations there have also been sustained by an exceptionally strong demand for railway freight equipment, a substantial part of which is for export.

Current Cost Accounting ("CCA")

The CCA results have been prepared in accordance with the recently published Accounting Standard (SSAP 16) and the comparative figures for 1978 have been restated on this basis.

;	William William	1979 £m	1978 £m
	Current cost profit before taxation	57.7	85.9
	Less: Taxetion	31.0	38.7
t .		26.7	47.2
3	Less: Interest of minority shareholders	8.1	5.2
2	Current cost profit attributable to Hawker Siddeley	18.8	42.0



HAWKER SIDDELEY GROUP LIN

18 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LJ

01-930 6177

For a copy of the Annual Report please apply to the Secretary after 23rd May when the Report will be posted to shareholders Annual General Meeting — The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London W1A 2HJ, Wednesday 18th June 1980 at 12 noon

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TRAINEE ADMINISTRATOR Excellent caroot training including high level Committee work and continential administration as a member of the Lecutive fram in the Head liftley of a presignous Clistee of a presignous Clistee of a presignous Clistee of a presignous Clistee of Association renutaries upoled in the National and Hagnesia Press, As well as feeds, you'll despend a facility of facility for written English and facility for mature personality to Luide with the people in the City Age 18-21. A 5-500-64-000

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FINANCIAL NEWS

rading environment as when

the market was under intense

selling pressure this winter,

dealers sought to protect them-

selves from eager buyers this week by raising prices between five and 10 points.

However, the price rises brought yields of fixed-rate

international dollar bonds and

notes down by more than a per-

centage point to level of between 12.0 per cent and 12.5

Wall Street

Ford hir its lowest price for more than 20 years, and General Motors touched a five-year low in yet another dull week on Wall Street. The Dow Industrial Index fell five days in

row to finish at 763.40, down

Recession fears dominated the week. They caused a sharp recovery in bond markets, on the basis that lower interest

rates would follow, but depressed share prices on fears

of a squeeze on company pro-

The motor giants where the

fered from yet more plant lay offs, a revision of earnings estimates by leading analysts, and a spreading belief that they may both have to cut their dividends.

The Wall Street and Canadian

stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later

publication is caused by the

change to British Summer Time. This will continue until

Eastern Daylight Time begins

Many analysts now believe

that Ford will lose money in

1980 in spite of its profitable overseas operations—the first time it will have done so since it went public 25 years ago. And in a country where one in

eight still earns his livelihood

from the car industry the spec-tre of declining output cast its

hadow over a vast array of

supplier companies and related

But it was different in the bond markets. On Wednesday,

one of the most respected fore

casters, Mr Heory Kauffman of Salomon Brothers suggested

that interest rates had peaked

nation's third largest bank,

clipped its prime rate from the

coincidentaliv

bours. Chase Manhattan,

record 20 per cent to 193.

manufacturers.

in the United States.

is already evident suf-

From Anthony Hilton

New York, April 20

Eager buyers force prices up dealers swamped by a buying panic this week after encountering the worst self-off in the marker's history earlier this year writes investors should seek better. AP-Dow Jones. In what compensation. appeared to be as difficult a bond market, relates to com

Fortunately, the United States Corporate Treasurer appeared to share this view. They were eager takers of medium-term fixed-rate money at around 13.5 per cent by Friday afternoon, five straight issues and two convertibles were launched by United States corporations and bankers were speculating that another half dozen such offerings would be in the market Thus, it seemed likely that investors would not have

per cent. Several investment any trouble obtaining an bankers and dealers said they adequate supply of paper. The market also found will-ing borrowers of other nation-alities so that altogether \$10 consider such returns as unrealistic. These experts argued that United States infludenominated Eurobond issues tion and short-term interest totalling \$590m were launched rates will probably keep at double digit levels for a considerable time so that bond in other currencies totalling the

Apr Apr

Euromarkets

equivalent of \$260m. United States corporations were said to be keen on floating Eurobond issues for severel reasons. Unlike the United States bond market, Eurobond issues can be arranged on fixed terms with as little as 48 hours terms with as fifthe as 48 hours 21. per cent, and it was motice. Usually, Eurobond contradence that nearly all issues can be structured so that the current United States the borrower has the night to brack Eurobond offering call its issue for redemption in a few years. This allows the tends to use the proceeds borrower to refinance on more reduce shorrower do deline the general level of interest rates declines billy of several further line in the future.

in the future. in five days as well as issues - Probably the most important consideration in the present

bility of several further Uni Stress corporate offerings of ing to the market could be a dominand correction prices. United States corp are treasured would be some to act with some alacity as don't expect the yield dispar in favour of the Euromanter last indefinitely, says Mr I Kerr, a vice president of Kelk Peabody International in char of research. The Vill

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

about the cost and available of domestac banks loans foll

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21.7 per cent, and it was controllence that nearly all

campensating balances

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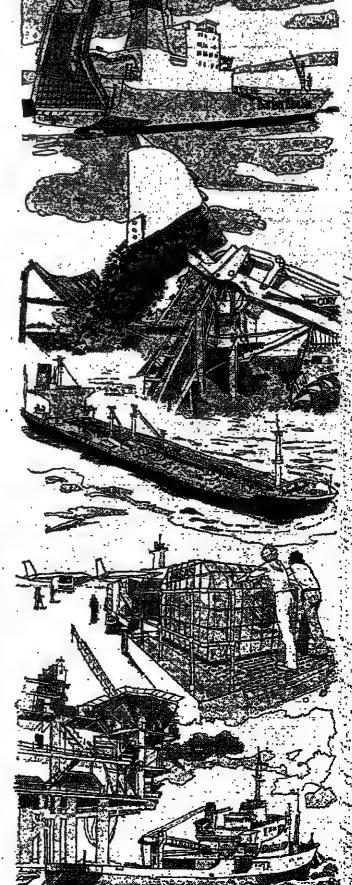
SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1979 1978 £'000 £'000 485,067 534,196 Turnover Profit before taxation 19,733 10,137 Profit/(Loss) attributable to Stockholders (2,411)15,206 Dividend per stock unit (including tax credit) 12.42p 12.41p

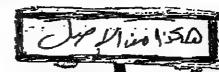
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PROSPECTS We expect to take a further step along the road to recovery.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from Mr. G. T. Evans, Secretary, Ocean Transport & Trading Limited, India Buildings, Liverpool L2 0RB.

Ocean Transport & Trading Limited





South Africa expects coal to become boom product in the next decade

ne Town, April 20

coal is mining's unly duckling. Lacking glamour of gold and diamonds, and in of metals, the importance of coal hin the industry is easily overlooked, in the most spectacular mining countries coal is now being seen South Africa, coal is now being seen one of the boom products of the next

ade. fr Graham Boustred, chairman of coal, part of the Anglo American Cor-ation's coal division, expects world and for internationally-traded steaming to reach 200 million tons by 1950, demand could still exceed supply by nuch as 20 per cent. Substantial price s are very likely.

Mining

re South African coal industry is there-preparing to practically double ex-from the current 26 million tons a by 1985. Critical to these plans is ier development of the coal export inal at Richards Bay, on the Indian

increased from 12 million tons a to 20 million, and is in fact handling st 26 million tons. It is hoped that in five years, capacity will be enough government allows for export.

Expansion at this rate implies not only colossal development of every stage from mining through railways to the port itself,

that also an assumption that coal will pay. The companies are sure it will. Of the 44 million tous limit agreed last year, about 40 million tous will be steaming coal, mainly for power generation.

Whereas top grade steaming coal at present commands a little over R10 a ton present commands a little over R10 a ton on the domestic market, the price received for South African exports of similar grade is on average around R14 a ton. Mr Boustred suid he is "very happy" with Amcoal's profits.

But while profits may be satisfying at the moment, the enormous capital cost of expanding output offsets the simplistic forecasts of future supply and demand. The expansion of Richards Bay could cost a total of R1,000m, including major addi-

a total of R1,000m, including major additions to railway rolling stock so that trains could increase their carrying capacity from 4;800 tons to almost 11,000 tons. The whole project has already cost about R 800m

Domestic coal sales, however, are less profitable than exports. In recent months world prices for steaming coal have risen noticeably, while those for metallurgical coal—used for example by steel makers have rended to slip.

Mr Boustred sees the main buyers of steaming coal over the next decade as Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, France, Japan,

for the 44 million tons a year which the Denmark and Italy. But he also gives a warning that it may not be so easy to meet demand as some forecasts suggest. Instal-ling new mining and transport for a commodity as intractable as coal is lengthy and expensive.

and expensive.

The major problem is coal's intractability. It is far more difficult to handle and ship than, says, oil, which in some countries simply flows out of the ground under its own pressure into waiting tankers. All the coal being shipped through Richards Bay is equivalent to a more 600 000 hypers to it advantage.

mere 600.000 barrels of oil a day.

But Mr Boustred argues that when output is doubled South Africa will be making a "significant contribution" to world energy needs. Uranium exports from the republic at present are equivalent to about 1.2 million barrels a day, so the combined contribution by 1985 will be around 2 million barrels per day, depending on how much uranium sales grow, Nevertheless, along with other leading

figures in the coal industry, he accepts o strategic grounds the Government restrictions on exports, which are supposed to stay in force for 30 years. South Africa took the decision to develop coal for power generation before the 1973 oil crisis.

If one flies across the Eastern Transvaa horizon is dotted with steaming cooling towers, each station tied to the mine which supplies it from the adjacent part of this

Michael Prest

After cocoa, focus centres on tin

Representatives of rith and ponr n tions gathered in Geneva last week to begin the task of renegotiating one of the world's oldest commodity price stabilization treaties, the international tin agreement ITA). The ourcome of their discussions could have impli-cations far beyond the confines of the world tin markets.

The conference is taking place only weeks after the collapse of the international cocoa agreement, with the tin pact one of the pillars of the UNCTAD programme to stabi-lize the world's raw material markets through the creation of a large number of individual commodity pacts linked together by a central buffer stock fund. The plan could hardly survive the break up of another position commodity. existing commodity amasement.

Comparisons between the International Tin Agreement and the now defunct cocoa treaty run deep, both being long-standing traditional institutions which in the past few years have seen a gradual weakening in their influence of price fluctuations on the world market.

Many of the exporting countries of the Third World believe that the tin pact has been little more than a dead

Iran, which has tended to fade into the background of

the general depression now pre-

ports and thus increasing the

of tonnage to alternative load-ing areas it might well bring

Last week's trading brought a

very small increase in Gulf

some improvement.

letter since lite 1976, when the ITA's central buffer stock was depleted in a vain attempt to halt a sharp upward move-

ITA's central butter stock was depleted in a vain attempt to halt a sharp upward movement in world prices.

In the past three years the world price of in has rarely ventured below the ITA ceiling price, and the industrialized agrees have resisted all offers nations have resisted all offers hattons have resisted an other by the producers to bring the two back into line. As a result, the buffer stock has never been rebuilt; world prices have been allowed to fluctuate unchecked.

The history of the cocoa agreement has followed a similar pattern, and in March of this year the cocoa producers finally gave expression to their distatisfaction by abandoning the treaty. They are currently involved in setting up their own price defence mechanism, which could ultimately have much in common with the

same direction, though from the evidence provided during the initial stages of the Geneva conference it is clear they are growing increasingly disillu-sioned with the workings of

most important tin producer. But while some of the rich power has already declared that it consumer countries may find it tin fr will pull out of the agreement possible to meet this particular piles.

producers and the consumers

producers and the consumers to reach agreement on the kind of prices which the treaty should seek to defend. The tin exporters are also unhappy about prices, but their grievances go beyond this issue.

The tip producers believe The tin producers believe that because of the voting structure of the ITA, a small group of industrialized nations wield an inordinate amount of power. They argue that a fundamental change must be made in the way votes are distri-buted if a new treaty is to be

Commodities

opec model.

The tin producers have yet to indicate their willingness to make an early move in the though from though from the day of establishing an adequate of establis burden of establishing an ade-quate international buffer guate international buffer stock If the "democratic prin-ciples" of the treaty are to be maintained, the industrialized countries should bear an equal Bolivia, the world's second share of the costs, they say, nost important tin producer. But while some of the rich

The consuming countries wish to remove the clause wish to remove the crause which allows the exporting nations to restrict market supplies during periods when prices are in decline.

The producing countries believe that this mechanism is a sacred element of the accord. But the United States, in particular, has indicated that it will push hard for the abolition of such courses, and for tion of such controls, and for an increase in the size of the ITA buffer stocks.

The United States, the world's leading tin consumers is also heading for a serious confrontation with the producing countries on another front. largely because of its plans to run down its huge military stock pile of this strategic raw material.

The producers are strongly opposed to the planned sales, which, they believe, could seriously disturb the world market. They are expected to demand they under the next demand that under the next ITA, the International Tin Council, the body responsible for administering the agreement, should be given the power of veto of the sale of tin from non-commercial stock

ome attractions in a gloomy sector

d to close down, Meccano esuey has had to make redundancies. Amid the i eloom, apaiysts Mr. John s and Miss Julia Bannon out that some companies withstood the 1979 u.well and that despite irt-term uncertainty there nger-term attractions in companies at present

strength of sterling, is keeping export mar-izor slim, and high in-cates, which are creating uncertainty about the h of next Christmas's are still the major prober the industry.

industry in recent months. The brokers are sceptical of a bid from one of the big four importers after last year's takeover of Bambergers by International Timber because of a monopolies

Brokers' views

They do not discount a takeover for one of the independent timber merchants from else-where in the trade but the chances of a bid for an impore there are no outright ter from a foreign timber

eveson. Grant's annual of the United Kingdom redustry comes at a time several of the leading mies have gone through upbeavals.

Beardsley Bishop's analysis of the bear sweening through the college down Maccana are recommended to stay with a number of reasons timber business appear more likely.

Even so the E85m price tag that Mogrague L. Meyer could rommand puts it outside the shares is timely in the could even stretch the Canahas been sweeping through the could even stretch the Canadiaps.

> Meanwhile, there is little to support the sector on trading grounds. The recession, high interest rates and the poor outlook for housing starts is seen as trimming timber demand in 1980. Stock profits as timber prices continue their releatless rise could, however, plug the earnings gap from slack de-

Those companies with most potential for profits growth in these difficult conditions are, in Beardsley's view, Assonson, International Timber, Magnet & Southerns and Travis &

Arnold. In the insurance sector

vailing in the tanker market, shot back into the spotlight last week following President says Quilter, is not justified and recommends buying the Carter's introduction of trade sanctions shares for recovery in relation to the rest of the market. This action alone will un-doubtedly influence the flow of oil from Iran by reducing ex-

Quilter likes the defensive merits of Eagle Star and says the shares are considerably undervalued. At Guardian Royal Exchange, Quilter thinks the United States buying spree the guif. will materially assist earnings in the short term.

Despite the gloom in the en-gineering sector, Mr Michael Pauli at Capel-Cure Myers has come up with a firm buy re-commendation for GKN. Capel-Cure feel that GKN has now broken out of the phase of virtually no growth in the five years up to 1978 and a stronger pattern should emerge

Iran comes back into tanker trade spotlight vice levels. The fixing of vice in fixing towards the end of Thorshammer for a Guif to the week, and West African continent voyage at world-rates were a little firmer. The scale 33.5 caused a flutter of Mediterranean, while experienc-

Freight

to rise.

volume of available tonnage in However, as the week proceeded this optimism died, al-A naval blockade would coa-siderably cubance this. The exact outcome of such steps on though as one broker com-mented: "One point is better mented: than nothing". In all about 10 ulce's and vice's were booked the market is hard to say. In normal circumstances they would weaken rates further, but out of the Gulf including a number for part cargoes. there is a sizable movement

The rate for a fully loaded ulce to the United Kingdom/ continent was worldscale 25, whereas vice's obtained between worldscale 30 and 33.5.

rates of about one point on Indonesia displayed an increase further increases in rates,

Mediterranean, while experiencing an increase in business, saw no improvement in rates with levels, based on trips to the United States, standing at worldscale 50 for 90,000 tonners and 90 for 55,000 tonners. The Caribbean perked up towards the end of the week but not

by much. Time chartering was quiet although Pemex, the Mexican state oil company, continued taking tonnage and added three more, all for six months' trad-

ing, to the five it had booked in the previous week. The combined strength of grain fixing and time chartering activity kept the dry cargo market stable. Brisk chartering was reported from both sectors during the week resulting in

jump higher from the \$18 plus level at the start of last week. Inquiry for big tonnage was sustained, with between 520.05 and 521.50 being paid on vessels of 60-70.000 tons for Mississippi to Holland voyages.

A ship of 53,000 tons from the US Gulf to Hamburg obtained 523. All these bookings were for late April. The general feeling in the market is that rates will stay firm at least to the end of the month, with further increases possible.

While the Soviet Union has been absent from the market over the past few weeks, news was released during last week that it reached a medium-term with Argenting over the supply of grain.

David Robinson

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

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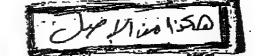
Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 14, Dealings End, April 25, 5 Contango Day, April 28, Settlement Day, May 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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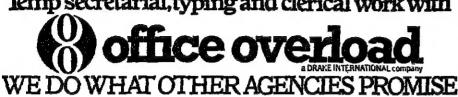
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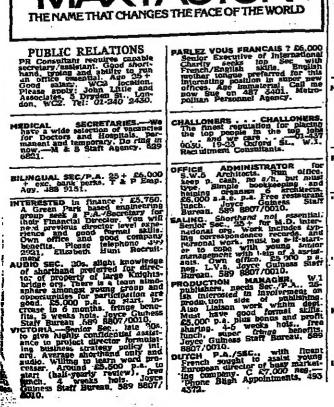
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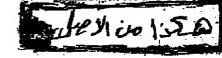
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by the

BBC 2 John Schneider (left) as Bo, Catherine Bach as Daisy and 6.40 am Open University: The coal Face; 7.05 Instrumentation: Numerical Control; 7.30 Maths— Matrix Transformation. Closedown at 7.55. Tom Wopat as Luke—the Dukes of Hazzard (BBC 1, 7,20).

D The other week I was staying with a man who is fortunate mough to have a snooker room in his bouse, and he asked me if played. I said I,did not want to brag but I had actually played with Hurricane Higgins. "Right", my friend said grimly. "You mow, this table is identical to the one they use in Pot Black." hadly the play was not up to the standard of the table and after he cue ball had been pocketed for the third time we stopped eeping the score. Nevertheless I did once play with Hurricane eeping the score. Nevertheless I did once play with Hurricane liggins, and what an extraordinary performer he is (I seem to emember that he cleared the table so quickly I did not get a bot in). Just how extraordinary he has a chance t oprove in this seek's Embassy World Professional Championships. In Snooker EBC 2, 10.00) David Vine looks at the main contenders for the tle and a pretty open competition it is, with Terry Griffiths, ay Reardon, John Spencer and Alex Higgins himself all likely upset any forecasts. And what a splendid spectator sport tooker is, especially on television where you get a close-up ew of the table and the way the masters take their shots. Such civilized, gentlemanly sort of game, too. civilized, gentlemanly sort of game, too.

"Collapse" is a word that seems to have been hanging over ritain for years now, but in the case of our fishing industry it all describe precisely what is happening. World in Action TV, 8.30) investigates the plight of our fishermen in the face stiff competition from EEC fleets, which take a million tons om British waters while we catch only half that amount. The puble is, the foreign trawlers are not obeying the rules.

The half-hour paly has always seemed to me perfect for levision, but so often the programme makers insist that short ama productions have to fit into some kind of series. However, isy (BBC 2, 9.25) is a one-off, set in South Africa in 1960. ompson, a white farmer, is sleeping with his black servant I, daisy—but such lizisons are against the law. Faced with a 18th Afrikanes policeman who has just sent Daisy off to jail, ompson finds himself forced to make a moral decision. chael Cochrane, John Castle and Cassle McFarlane start in i play by Justin Cartwright.

I must say a word about Julian Holloway, who was marvellously sleasans as lack in Rebecca, recently shown on BBC 1. By an suppy accident his name was rendered as Julian Holliday on page a couple of weeks ago—but of course no one watching programme could have failed to recognize that noble head monly frame . . . (crawl, crawl).

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; REPEAT.

RENTALS

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

4.20 Cheggars Plays Pop. Keith Chegwyn introduces Suzi Quatro, Dexy's Midnight Runners and Showaddywaddy, as well as more

4.40 Godzilla : Attack of the Stone

5.35 Captain Pugwash: Cartoon adventures on the high seas. 5.40 News with Peter Woods.

6-55 Ask the Family: Robert Robinson is your genial host for a new series of the popular quiz. The competing families this week are the Sadlers from Northumberland and the Duffys from Buckingham-shire.

shire.
7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard:
Granny Annie. The amiable anarchists of Hazzard county get mixed
up with funny money. Of course,
Boss Hogg is never far behind.
8.10 Panorama: The Princes' Oil.
Richard Lindley looks at the vulnerability of Saudi Arabia in the

5.40 News with 1.5.55 Nationwide.

Creatures. Cartoon. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

TELEVISION

6.40 am Open University : Electricity Tariffs; 7.05 Television and

Politics-Britain (1); 7.30 Processing Delinquents. Close down at 10.15 For Schools, Colleges; Music Time: In the Town (1) (r): 11.00 Merry-go-round—Orkney: Stone Age Village. 5.05 Blue Peter looks at the strange things people do with broken crockery in Guernsey, with Simon room, Christopher Wenner and Groom, Christopher Wenner and Tina Heath.

11.25 You and Me: At the Vet's, Series for the fours and fives, close down at 11.40. 12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with Donny MacLeod, Marian Foster, Bob Langley and Bob Hall.

1.45 Over the Moon (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures—I am Better than You (r); 2.40 Going to Work—Safety (r). Closedown at 3.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise from Fare-bam, Hants (repeat of Sunday's programme).

3.55 Play School presented by Carol Chell and Michael Mann. Guest storyteller Brian Cant reads Tinker, tailor, Soldier, Sailor by Peter Charlton.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55 pm. Closedown at 11.25 am.

4.50 pm Open University: Control—A School Experiment;

5.15 Brunelleschi's Architecture :

5.40 The Madonna di San Biagio; 6.50 M101/10 Area Games; 6.30

6.55 The Craft of the Weaver : Last programme in the series looks at

THAMES

modern techniques of weaving and new designs, with the help of Peter Collingwood. Presenter Ann Sutton also talks about her own work. 7.20 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.30 Cantilena: In the second of three recitals the chamber orchestra from Glasgow plays works by Brade, Sammartini and Boyce, featuring the young Danish recorder virtuoso Michala Perf. 8.00 Bird Spot: Tony Soper watches the autics of bluefits and Recorder virtuoso Machaia Petri.

8.00 Bird Spot: Tony Soper watches the autics of bluetits and their close relatives, which are possibly the most popular of garden

8.10 The Waltons return for a new

story called The Portrait.

9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News: Immature and unfunny satire. 9.25 Daisy: Short play set in South Africa (see Personal Choi:a). 10.00 Snooker: Preview of the 10,00 Snooker: Preview of the Embassy World Professional Championship, which begins to-morrow (see Personal Choice).
10.45 Newsnight.
11.30 Russian—Language and People: Part 15 (of 20), and it is time for some revision, as well as the latest episode of Goodbye.

series of hillbilly moralising with a

light of CIA forecasts that the Soviet Union is running out of oil. 9.00 News with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 The Offence: John Hopkins wrote the screenplay for this 1972 film based on his tough play. This Story of Yours, about a mentally unstable policeman and a man suspected of assaulting schoolgirls. Sean Connery plays the police sergeant and Ian Bannen is the suspect he has to interrogate. Also starring Trevor Howard and Vivien Merchant.

starring Trevor Howard and Vivien Merchaut.

11.15 Realidades de Espana: Series first shown on BBC 2 about Spain. Tonight's film shows the St George's Day flesta in the small mountain town of Alcoy, celebrating the expulsion of Moorish invaders in 1276.

11.40 News headlines, weather,

PROGRAMMENT ONS — Wales: 1.45 pm Pili Pala. 2.18 For Schools. 5.55 Wales Today. 6.55 Heddiw. 11.40 News and weather. Close. Scotland: 12.40 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland... 11.40 News and Weather. Close. Northern Ireland: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.40 News and weather. Close: England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines. 11.45 Close.

Regions

Summer. 11.55 Closedown : Jill Balcon reads Laurie Lee's April Rise.

and presented by Wynford Vaug-han-Thomas. han Thomas. 2.00 Against the Wind. Episode 2: The Wild Geese. Adventures of an

9.30 am Fer Schools: 9.30 My World: Shapes Which Roll; 9.47 Finding Out : Black Harvest : 10.05 History Around You : Hunting for Irish girl transported to the colonies in 1796.

2.30 Dangerous When Wet, Esther Williams and Jack Carson star in a film about a swimming family who are talked into tackling the English Channel by a sharm promoter. 10.20 Untamed Frontier : Biba (r).

10.43 For Schools: 10.43 A Place to Live: Spring in the Woods; Channel by a sharp promoter.

4.15 Clapperboard: Second part of Chris Kelly's blstory of the British cloema looks at Victorian toys that made pictures "move".

4.45 Enid Blyton's Famous Five: Five Go to Smuggler's Top, Part 1. 11.05 Insight: Cameras; 11.22 Picture Box : Elephant ; 11.39 Making a Living : Finding Somewhere to a Living : Finance Live.

12.00 We'll Tell You A Story—and it does exactly what it says. With Christopher Lillicrap.

Softham : Nursery A new adventure for the intrepid family (r). 5.15 Money-go-Round: Joan Shen-

12.10 pm Rainbow: Nursery Rhymes—New. Robert Goody tells a story called Good As New by Anna Standon. ton and Tony Bastable inquire into the risks of standing guarantor on a HP agreement, investigate a pen-pai club and ask whether plants will soon be able to talk 12.30 One Step Ahead: Programme
2. No Job—What Now? A look at
the difficulties of unemployed
young people (r). to us. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.35 Crossroads: Conditions are 1.30 About Britain : Copper, Lead laid down and Gold Mining in Wales. Written a note. laid down for Adam; Jill receives

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7.00 Lingalova Max. Mr Bygraves sings nostalgia, helped by Lorraine Chase and Geoff Love and his Orchestra. 7.30 Coronation Street : An ultima-

tum for Bet from the corner shop lovenest. Meanwhile Emily and Deidre are now in business. 8.00 Young at Heart: Second part of John Mills's first sitcom. This week Albert Collyer tries to help a friend facing an old people's home, but his solution is not exactly wel-Ulster come in some quarters.

9.00 Fox: The Perfect Scapegoat Syndrome. What can you say? 10.00 News.

10.30 In Old San Francisco: The title says a lot about this low-grade movie starring William (Star Trek) Granada Shatner as an undercover police man sent to clean up the Barbary

12.15 am Close- Readings by Dorothy Turin.

8.30 World in Action : Spying for Survival—the decline of the British Scottish fishing industry (see Personal Choice).

Radio 4

9.00 News.

10.00 News.

5.00 PM.

6.00 am News Briefing.

8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

6.10 Farming Week. 7.00. 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.05 Start the Week

10.05 Money Box

Yorkshire

RADIO

Earth ; That'd Be Telling ; Speak ; Movement and Drama II.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (21). 14:30-12:10 am Open University: Social Work; Seneca's Tragedies.

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Bach, Schumann, Berlioz.† 8.00 News.

8.05 Records: Verdi, Bellini Dvorak, Myaskovsky (Sym 21).† 10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 The Children of Dynmouth
(10).
11.00 News.
11.05 Strangers on the Shore (2).
11.50 Poetry Please! 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Bax (incl 9.05 Week & Company | 10.09 Quarter (Guarneri); Smetana, Dvorak.†
11.10 Piano: Berg (op 1).†
11.25 BBC Scottish SO/Kaspuzyk, pt 1: Lutoslawski, Ravel.†
2 80 Unterval reading.

12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. 11.25 BBC Scottish SU/Kaspuzyk, pt 1: Lutoslawski, Ravel.†
12.00 Interval reading.
12.05 pm BBCSSO, pt 2: Tchaik-ovsky (Sym 5).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Piano (Beroff, live from St John's): Debussy and Brahms.†
2.00 Matinee Musicale.†
3.00 Guitar: Handel, Weiss, Tansman.† 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: In Praise of Love.† 4.45 Story: Native Talent. 5 00 PM 3.30 New Records: J. C. Bach, Purcell, Mozart (Pno Conc 14).† 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 5.00 PM. 6.00 News. 6.30 The 27-Year Itch (1).† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 Record: Nielsen (Str Ortet).† 7.30 CBSO/Barshai, pt 1: Mozart 7.20 science Nov 7.59 Science Now.
7.45 Play: The Last Dirty Man, by
Rod Beacham.;
9.15 American Dreams (1).
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Conversation Piece.
11.00 A Rook at Redtime. 7.30 CBSO/Darstin, pt 1: Mozart (K453—Schif).† 8.05 Virgil's Eclogues: 1 and 2. 8.20 CBSO, pt 2: Shostakovich (Sym 8).† 9.30 Discussion (Halsey, Dahrenoof): Abandoning Equality.

10.10 Songs: Moniuszko, Wolf,
Borodin.†

10.50 The Arabic 'Ud.

11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

11.55-12.00 News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: Singing
Together: Time and Tune; Notice
Board I; Time to Move.
10.45-12.00 Schools: In Germany;
Singing Together: Springhoard 6.09 am-7.00 Open University: Schooling and Society: Courbet and the Second Republic: Witigenstein on Simples.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: A Buddhist Testimony; Repetition in Music. Singing Together; Springboard; Drama Workshop. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration

Radio 2

Moore. † 7.32 Terry Wogan. † 10.03 Jimmy. Young. † 12.03 pm David Hamilton. † 2.03 Ed Stewart. † 4.03 Much More Music. † 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music. † 6.03 John Dunn. † 8.02 Folk on 2. † 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright.† 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Jaye Cooper. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 9.50 Newsbear. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With radio

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8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflect
8.15 The March of the Women.
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9.25 Book. Choice. 9.40 Look.
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12.45 Sports Reuna-es.
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1.30 Baok.
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1.30 March Peril.
2.30 John Peril.
3.15 Outlook.
4.05 Matthew on Music.
7.45 Date with a Disc.
8.00 World
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8.00 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.30 2.15 Stindor, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary, 4.15 Matthew on Music TASS Date with a Disc. 5.00 World News, 10.00 The Book Programme, 10.00 World News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.45 Financial News, 2.15 News, 2.20 My Music, 3.00 World News, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 My Music, 3.00 World News, 4.55 Refrections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refrections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refrections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refrections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45

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As Thames except: 1.20 pm News, 2.60 Money-Co-Round. 2.30 Film: Breakout: 1,2mes Druyy, 4.12 Gus Honeybun's Birindays, 5.15 University Challenge, 9.00 Westward Diary, 10.32 News, 10.36 The Teiptiston Programme 11.05 Luke's Kingdom. 12.00 Faith Fee Life.

As Thames except: Starta 9.25 am
First Thins. 1.20 em News 2.00
Money-Go-Hound, 2.30 Film: Sebasition
(Dirk Bogarde: 5.15 University Chailenge. 8.00 North Tonight. 8.35 Cut
of Town. 10.30 Rejections. 10.35
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'ERSONAL also n pages 26 and 28

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As Thames except: 1.20 pm Nsws. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Purple Plain (Gregory Pech), 5.15 University Challenge, 8.00 Calendar. 8.25 Chips. 10.30 Calendar Carousel. 11.00 Kaite Leves a Mystery, 12.00 George Hamilton IV.

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Anglia At Thames except: 1.25 pm News, 2.00 Monog. Co. Round. 2.30 Film: River of Viville Morrow. 5.15 University Challengs. 6.00 About Anglis. 6.30 Monog. ilm: Invisible Ray (Boris Karloff). 5.15 University Challengs of Monog. 10.30 Cross Question, 1.00 Broken Journal of Monog. 10.30 Monog. 10.30

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(continued on page 28)

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THE MAINTENANCE OF THE MAINTENAN

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,204

McGULLOCH.—In April 18th, in Leinburgh, to Coces, wife of John McGulloch—a daughter, MESSUM.—(in April 18th, at Townlands, Henlies-on-Thanes, in Peggott, the Milligan, and David—1 son (Christopher Richard), a brother for Jonathan and Andrew. Dichards, a brother for Jonatina and Andrew.
VERNON.—On April John al St.
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VERNON.—On Place Barder, and Andrew on Fleesda: Usin April al Diliverh Hospital—a damation.
Lindow Samantha, a sister for Sarah and Fiona BIRTHDAYS

PEATHS

ROSA SKINNER.—On April 20th parcetulis at home after a forming with arrel contraint and a state a forming state of the party of JULIE BECK.—Have a very happy 13th birthday, all our love. 19th Firstelly, all our leve.
D & W. I
VIPPEE ! Happy birthday Flora
Door :

DEATHS

mation, Suisbury, Wills.

STALLWORTHY,—Lady
aged 72, on April 17th, at Shotover Edge, Oxford Greatly
flowers only, Menorial
later.

later.
TAYLOR.—On 16th April, Dr. Ian
H. Taylor, of Haywards Farmiouse, Heathfield, Suspex, father
of Mancle, Ian recogned.
Douglas, Gillian and Geoffrey.

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MARRIAGES RUBY WEDDINGS
STOKES: MORRITT.—On 20th
April, 17th, at St. Paulis, Westminster Rindge Rd. London,
Francis George Stokes to Ettaabeth Marritt.

DEATHS

BICKMORE.—On 18th April 1960.

Since will at 18 Winchester Rd.

Control. from 12th September.

Insteads Freedill, an Entrology
Stafforms of at least
Church
Herricotts—On 17th April, at
Bette Heigh Bet, filer, aged 7;
tops on f Caune H. G. (). Heritots and coarest mether of
logs, blied, lefenier and
Stephen powerfully Funeral at
Latin under Herwood. Strong
onto, 1st April, 12 of all
Cowers, densitions Christian and
KELT.—On April 16th, seasofully
at People Number of Andrew
hill-pa-Sea, Elica Audick
Latin under Herwood Andrew
Audick Christian Rev.
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Audick
Vaughan Ellitt, R A. Gremation
at Lastoniers and Busylas, April
20 at 11 to alice Hervers to
Stoniers Bechnil No tellers,
reas.

Latin—Ray, on 18th April 19th.

Latin—Ray, on 18th April 19th.

Signary Bennil So letters; reds.

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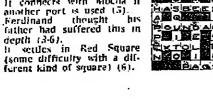
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(continued on page 27)



5 Flower presented only after performance (8). Our musical medley's wonderful (10). In which we'd expect two

ACROSS

hold (4). 11 Palace where hernes were late for the feast (8). Wear it to play the fool (6). 13 One to scrutinize a good figure (4). 15 What a blackmenting letter may do? Then tear in Then tear in

1 A horse you can make drink!

pieces . . . (8) -13 . . . as advisable. in the same way (8).
If The pick of the entry in the ring (4). If One of those causing had

pal study perhaps (8). 25 Pegmation's girl missed tea for this festivity (4). 26 Alind out in one fals method of reducing (10). 27 Pedestrian whose route sounds more attractive (6). 28 Pollowed the 2irl in the

DOWN connects with Mocha if

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19

gues on foot (5).

14 Potato, a lot mashed with a skinny little bit of meat

buck—say who they are (6), 24 A breather for those who 23 Space above us, the princitake a 3 as a holiday? (5). Solution of Puzzle No 15,203

EXTOL EMBROLLED NOW I STEMBROLLED BAGSTORICHES

16 As mainly unwelcome boarders, they may be dropped, so to speak (9). 17 Herrick delighted in this anagram feature (8).

3 Seer of Erceldoune kept up a sound correspondence (6.3,6). 6 Flower-girl's aide-memoire

7 When the boat's wrecked it for the price of the one we 5 They heard de la Mare's traveller but said nothing

> 20 Indian uncle? (6). 22 Little man, you're a star!

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dinner but we are pleased to note that the custom is finding favour in the South. The Macollan

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